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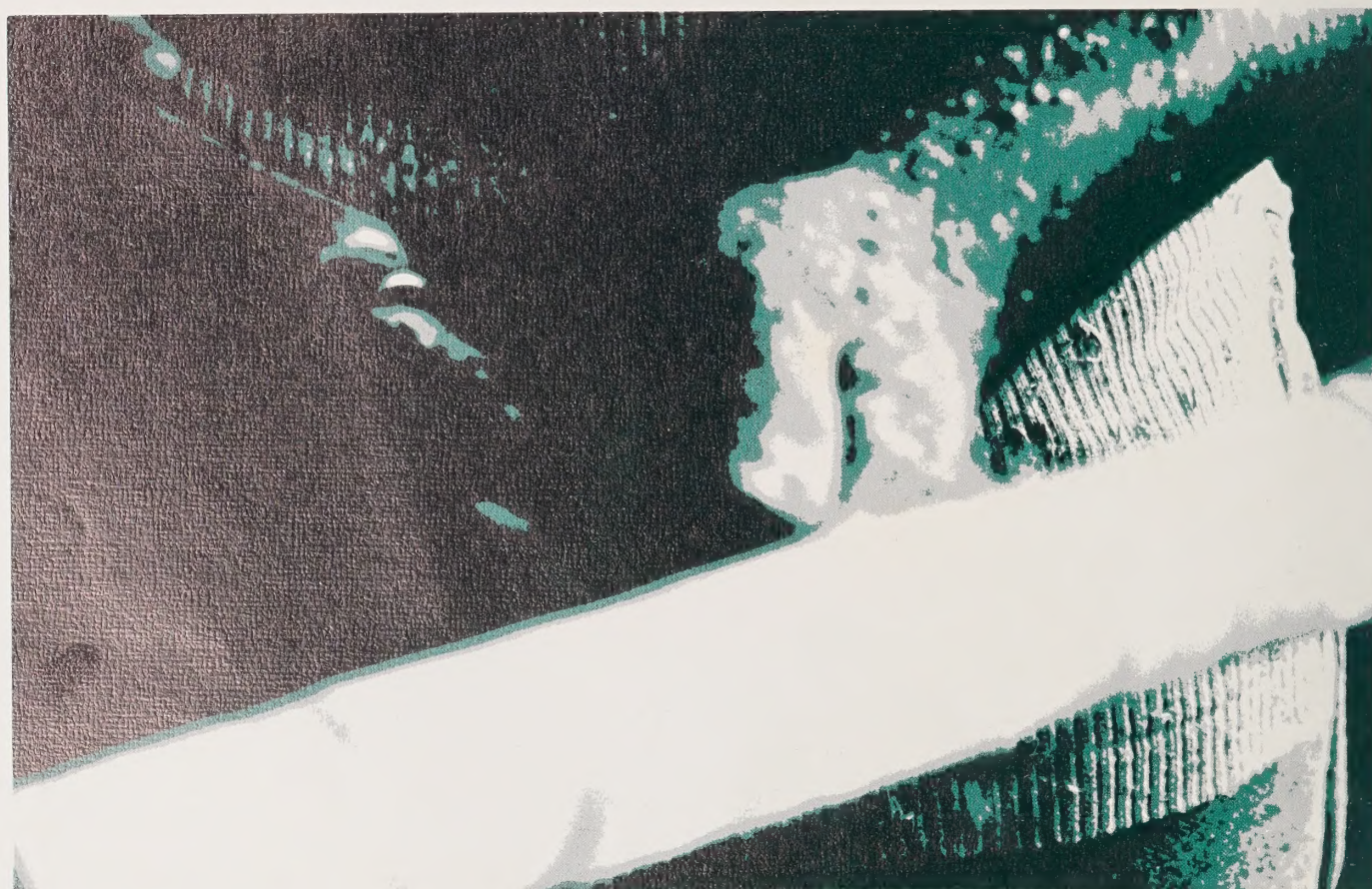
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Flat Rock, North Carolina





Today will exist and expire far more rapidly than did yesterday.

Time

proceeds at a more rapid pace than ever before, and entrapped in its confines is the populace of the existing age. This accelerative

thrust

exposes us to the future in advance of its arrival, forewarning us of a rapid increase in change. Those who find themselves too brittle to adapt will not survive, while those who do survive will receive the world's problems and rewards although they had nothing to do with their creation. Proceeding at a parallel rate to time is the

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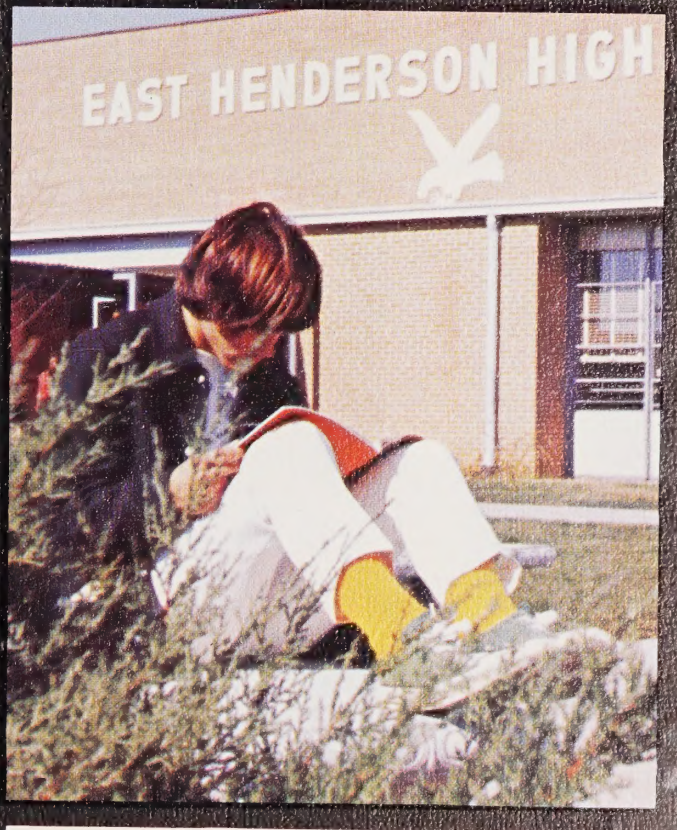
of our society toward transience. Permanence no longer plays an important role in man's life. Whether subconsciously or deliberately, he searches for unique experiences and acquaintances in addition to, or in place of, those that presently exist. The instinct of self-preservation

generates

this reorganization of life, but it alone cannot enable man to subsist under the adverse facets of change. If he anticipates survival, he must teach himself the strategies of endurance.

Perhaps if we learn to live with change while we are at East, we can create a more ideal world when it becomes ours.





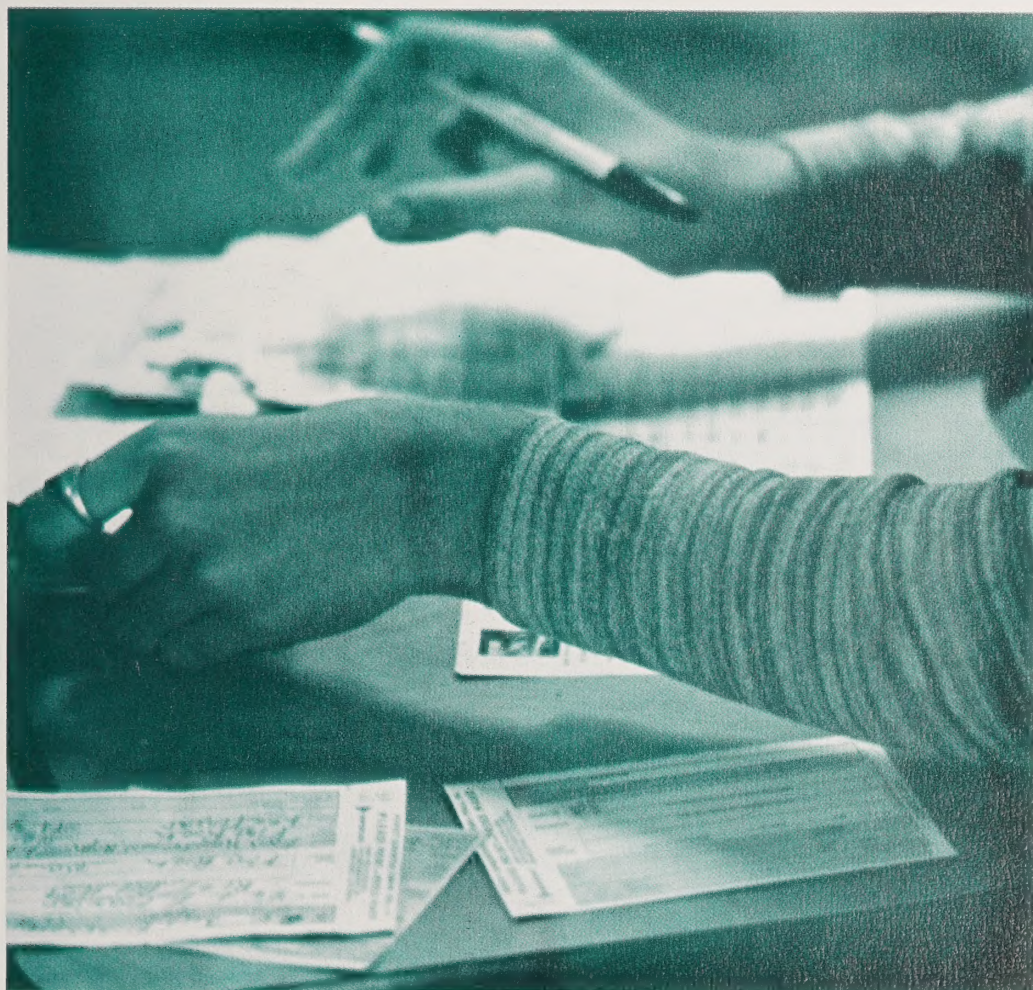




In contrast to previous years at East, the population problem perished, as did the entire freshman class. With this extreme reduction in number, we found more time

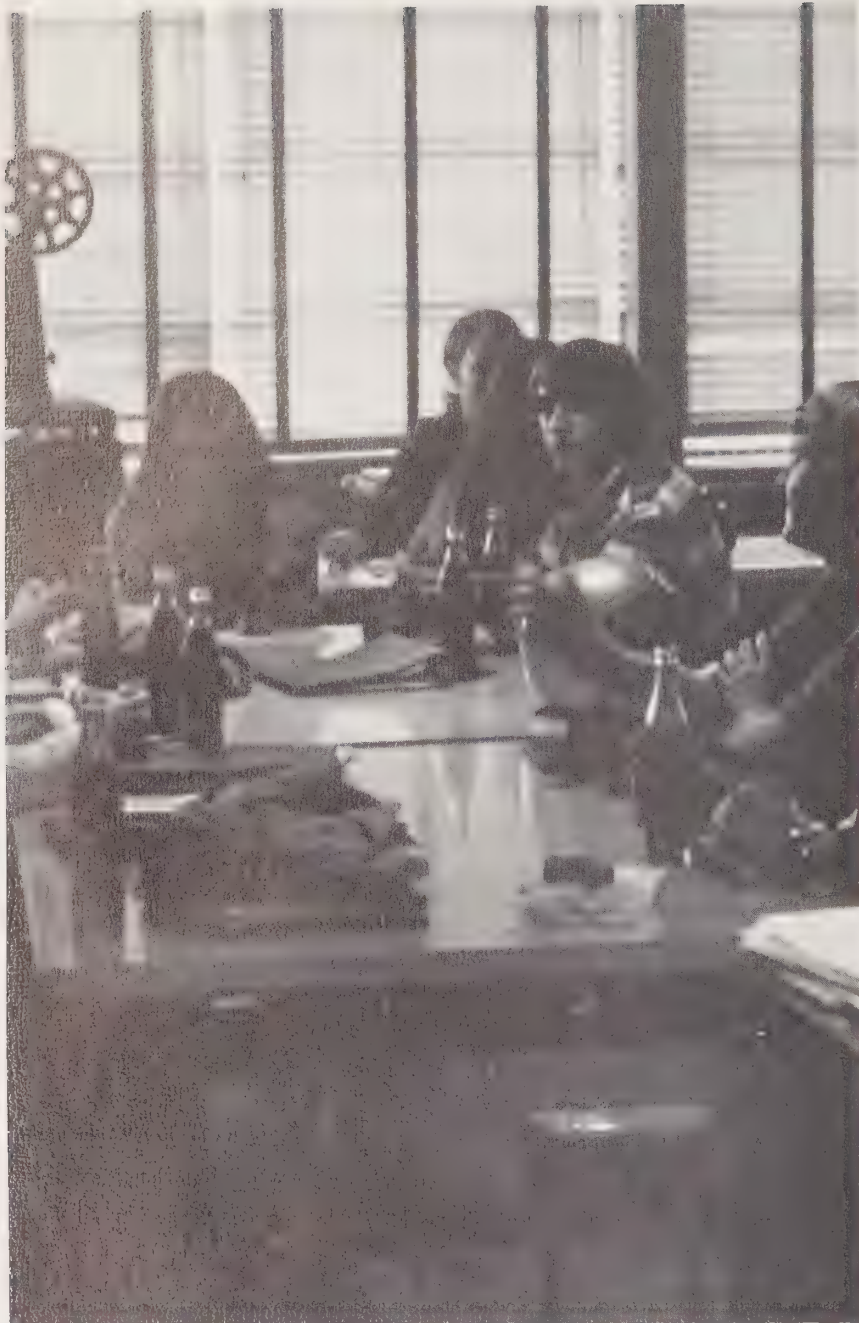
alone

with ourselves and new problems to solve.











Paralleling the change in curriculum was the re-arrangement of the lunch schedule. The school store served as a refreshment counter where students could purchase confections for

10¢-15¢

and provided a break in the normal routine.





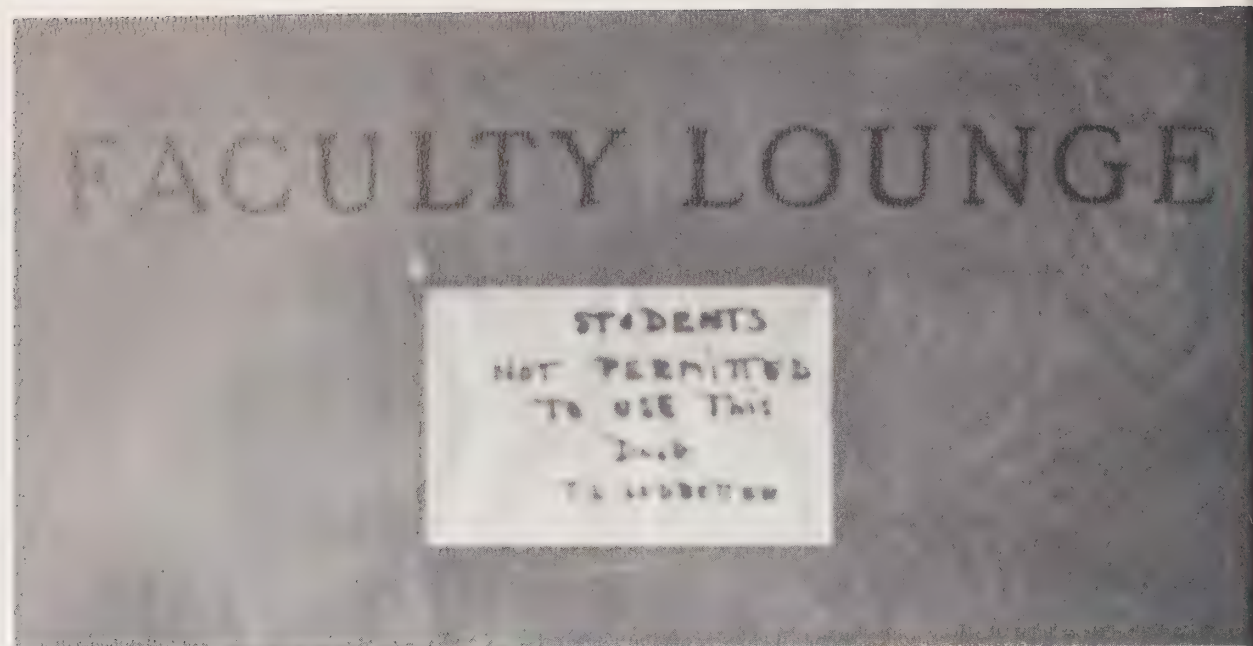
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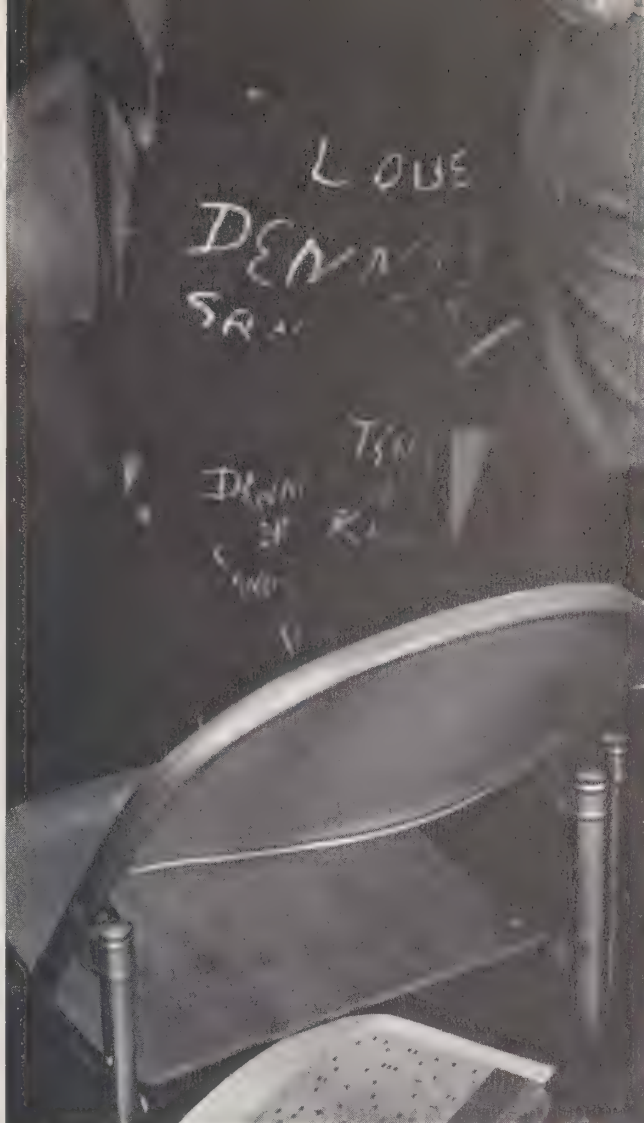
Eagles

proved their school spirit by purchasing more spirit links than either the Hendersonville Bearcats or the Roberson Rams.

Although some found it difficult to utilize this energy, the majority of the student body supported its alma mater.



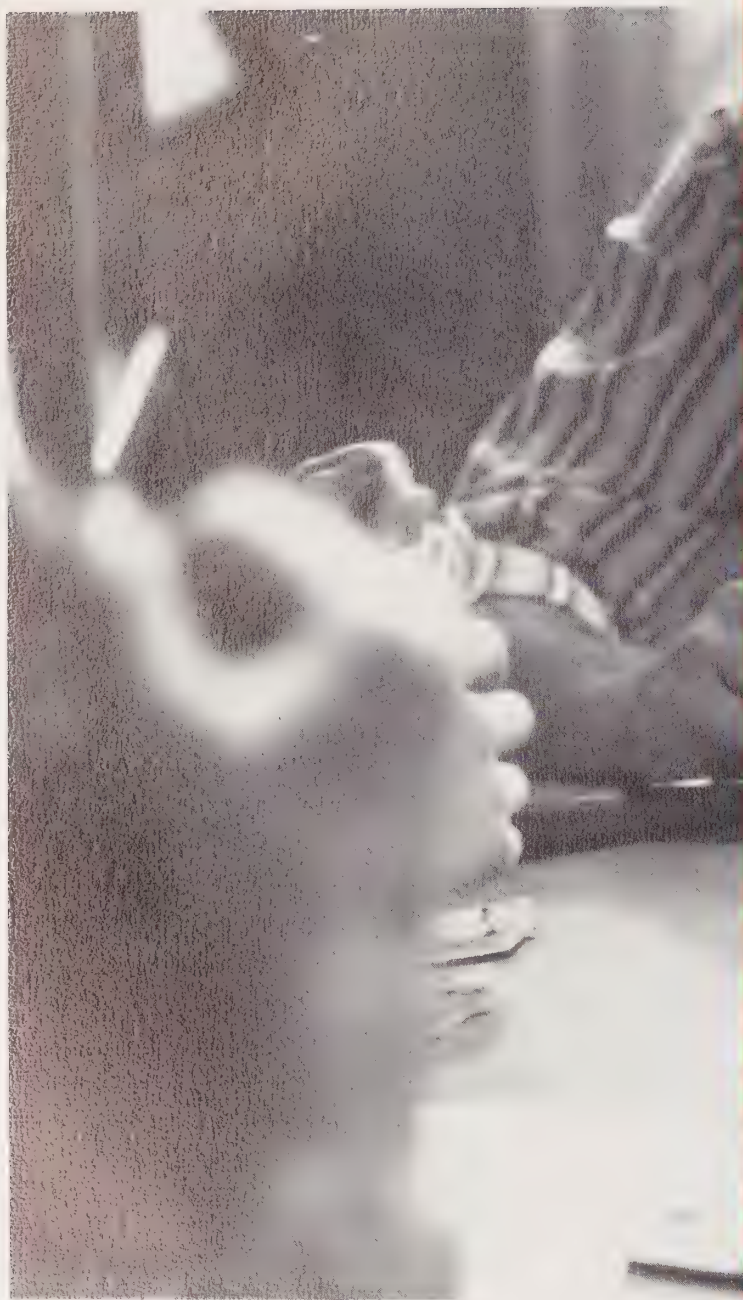




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STUDENT LIFE

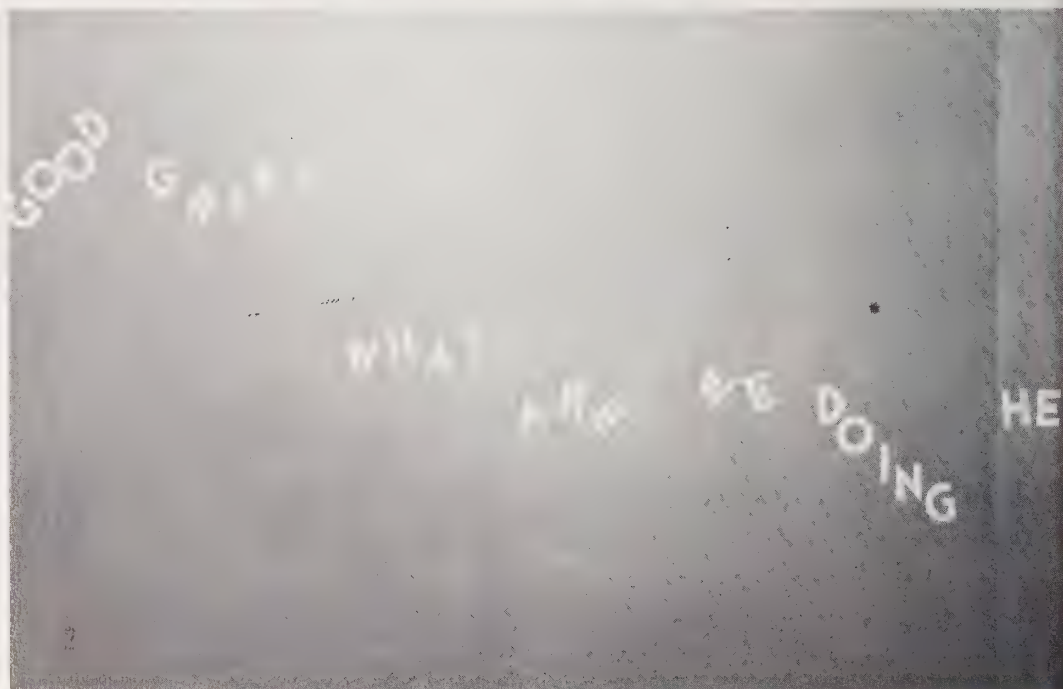


1/Bus 27 drops off its riders in front of the school.

2/This bulletin board expresses the feelings of everyone.

3/Students compare their experiences of the summer.

4/Cheerleaders attempt to brighten the student body's attitude toward starting school.



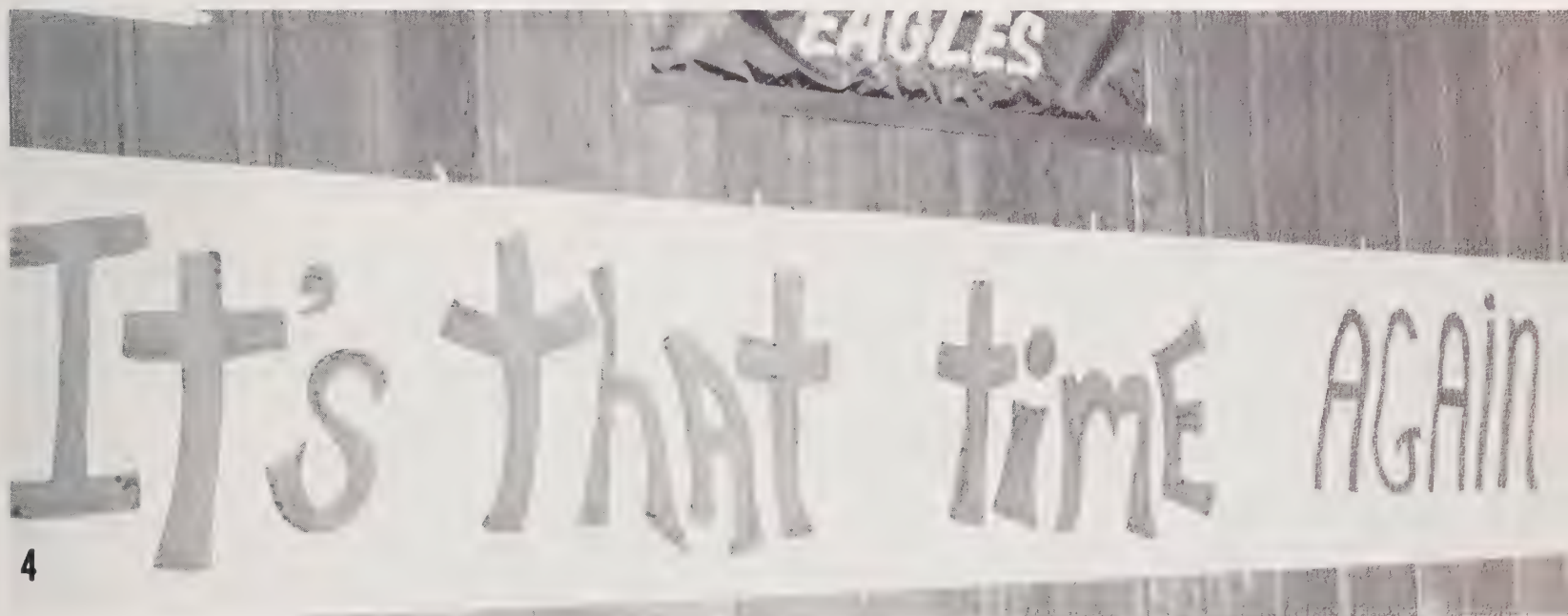


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As the bell rang,

confusion

spread everywhere on the first day back to school. The barefoot feeling of summer changed into the old school grind. But everything was different . . . the New View in '72 had begun. Freshmen no longer wandered through the halls, periods were longer, and floats were introduced. Homeroom became a thing of the past, but assemblies and pep rallies grew in number. School spirit soared as the Eagles scored their first win of the season against Edneyville. The togetherness and enthusiasm of the students made East Henderson High's thirteenth year one of the best ever.



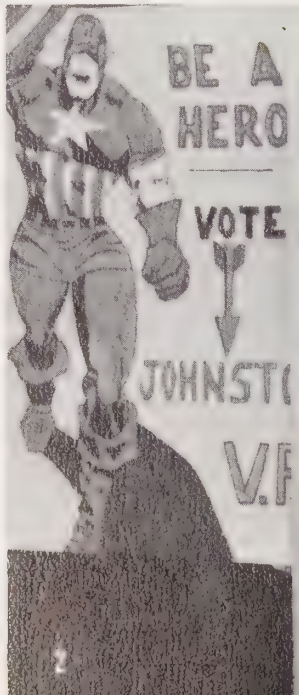
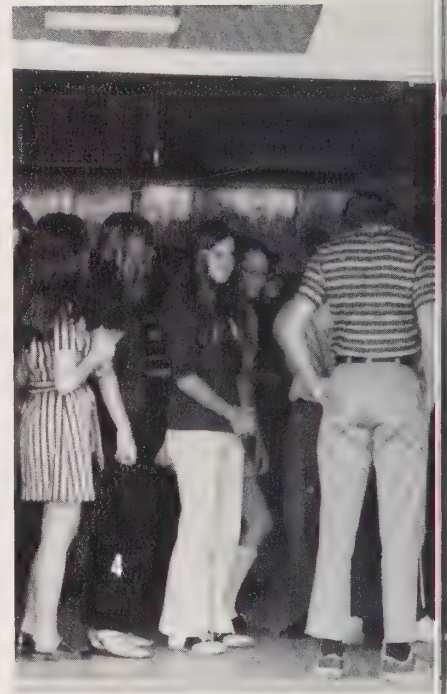
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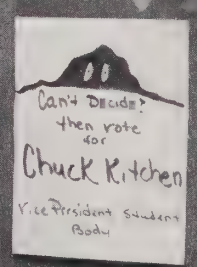
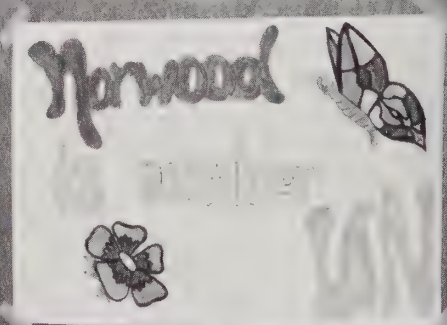
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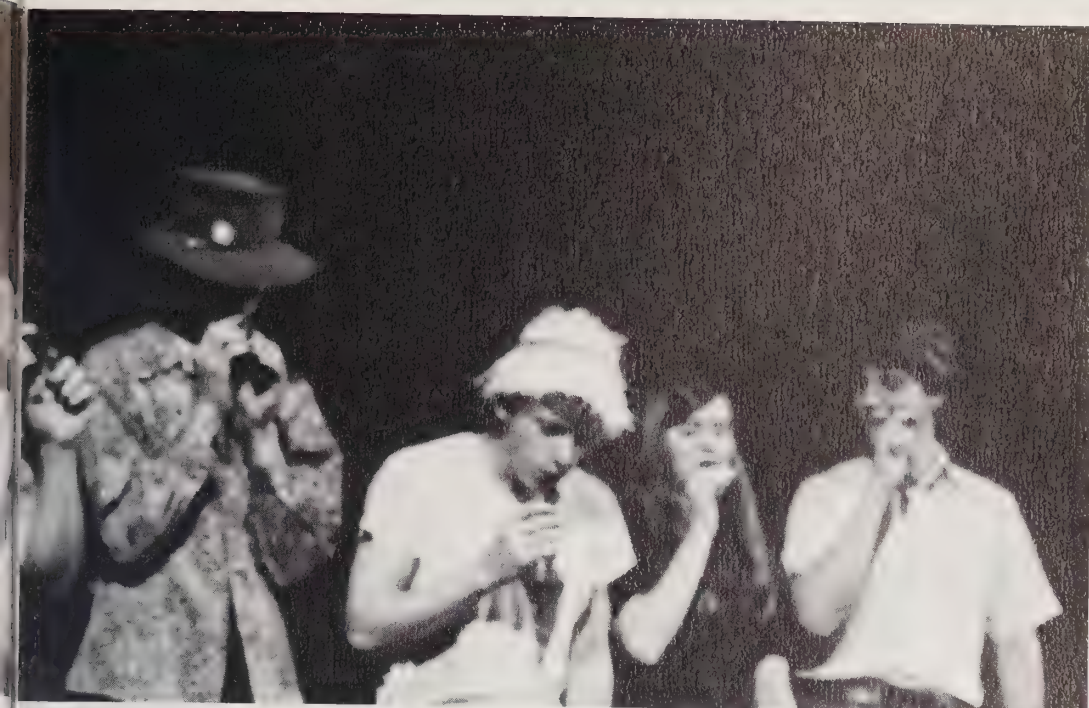


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Pony rides through "E-Building,"
banjo concerts at "A-Building,"
the kazoo marching band, and
campaign poster-plastered walls
highlighted the
hard fought campaigns of

election week.

Among the four presidential
candidates, Kenny Garren came out
on top to take the presidency
with a substantial majority.
Other officers were captured by:
Cindy Wheeler, vice-president;
the unopposed Janice Hoots,
secretary; and Scotti Staton,
treasurer.



1/Placing his ballot in box, Steve Justus
is confident of his choice.

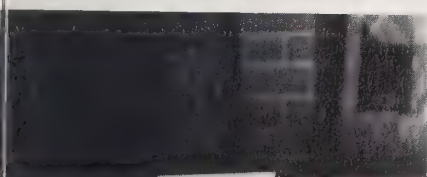
2/Not even the office is spared the camou-
flage of election week.

3/Kazooing their candidate into the hearts
of the student body, "the band" entertains
the prospective voters.

4/After listening to the campaign speeches,
students confidently cast their votes.

5/"Granny" Karen Waggoner campaigns for
Lynn Jones.

6/Newly elected officers are: Kenny Garren,
Janice Hoots, Scotti Staton, Cindy Wheel-
er, Terry Lowe, Cindy Bell, Karen Waggon-
er, Cheryl Grindle, Donna Garren, Elaine
McGaha, Linda Freeman, Kathy Worsham,
and Ronnie Mayfield.



Pam Wary
She's not for
EVERYbody. But
then you're not an
EVERYbody!





1/Several couples relax during the fast-paced music of Taxi.
 2/Patti Bishop eyes other action across the dance floor.
 3/Debbie Brooks watches for punch spikers as Melinda Waggoner pours the unadulterated beverage.
 4/Debbie Ward and date jive to the music.
 5/Sherry Whitmire's assistance during the prom proved invaluable.
 6/Taxi, a six-piece band from Atlanta, blasted the gym with hard rock.



All began at eight o'clock sharp. The girls in long flowing gowns were escorted by their dates in bright-colored tuxedos as they were off to the

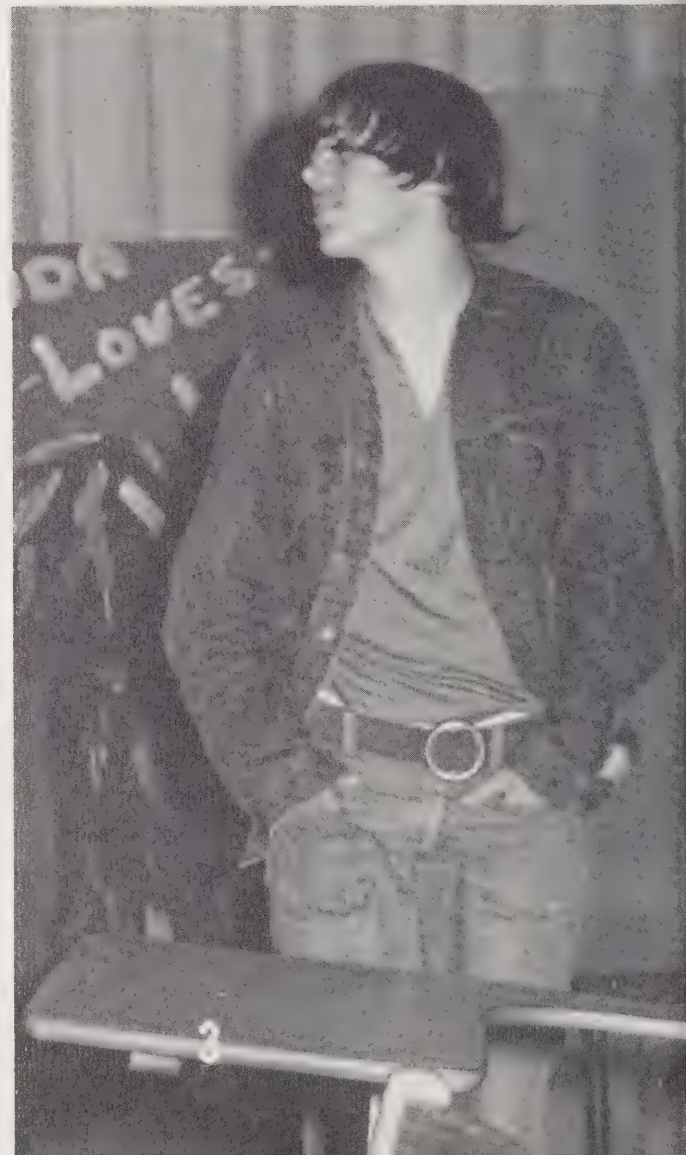
Undersea

Junior-Senior Dance.

The seniors, bubbling with excitement and suspense; the juniors, worn and weary of the work, seemed to forget their everyday burdens as they danced to the music of Taxi.



- 1/Danette McYoung compliments a student on work well done.
- 2/The class wonders about Rick Burrell's sudden outburst.
- 3/Major McYoung feels the loneliness of an empty classroom.
- 4/The teacher ignores Johnny Ray's remarks.
- 5/A simple question draws lots of response.





Under the direction of Miss Joyce Loftin, the drama class presented for its '72 spring production, a

dramatic

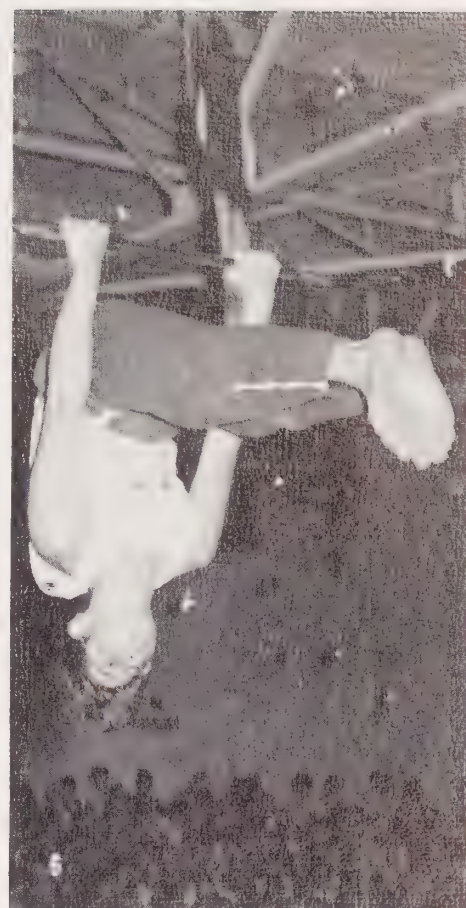
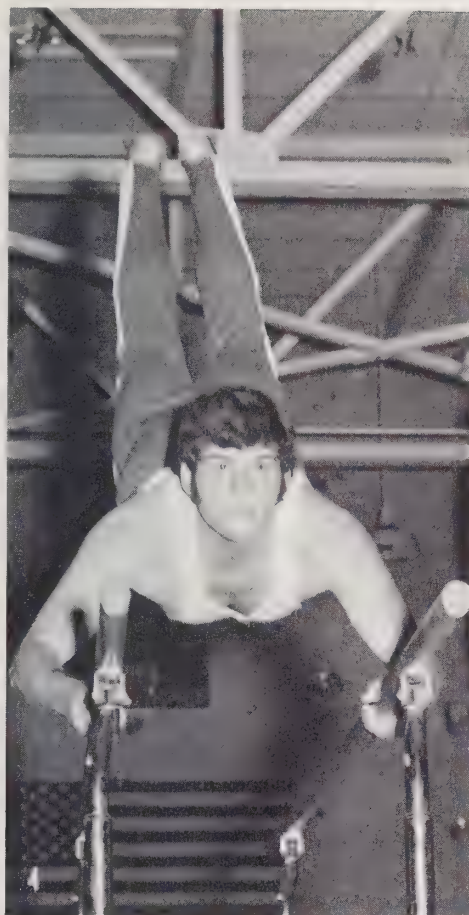
adaption of Bel Kaufman's best seller *Up the Down Staircase*. Danette McYoung played the part of a New York school teacher, Miss Barrett, who found her first job extremely frustrating. Because of one boy in her class, Joe Ferone, played by Major McYoung, Miss Barrett found her job increasingly difficult. With the help of a good friend, played by Dawn Dixon, however, the fledgling teacher soon began fulfilling her potential to help young people.





- 1/Lewis Edney astonishes himself while performing on the rings.
- 2/Karen Waggoner portrays "Miss Liberty" during "Springnastics."
- 3/Rick Grasty and Jimmy Cox clown around on their "horses".
- 4/Gerry Corn achieves perfect balance.
- 5/Cindy Kelly performs a hard to hold handstand.
- 6/Dale Stepp demonstrates muscle control.





There's nothing like going back through the ages in an eerie time machine, doing cartwheels in the boys' dressing room, or losing a costume right before performance time. That is what happened to the gymnastics team on the night of the long awaited

"Springnastics."

The theme, "You've Come a Long Way America," was carried out in a variety of routines, from the cow-milking pilgrims, to the flippy flappers, to the hippy hippies, to the grand ole queen herself, the Statue of Liberty.

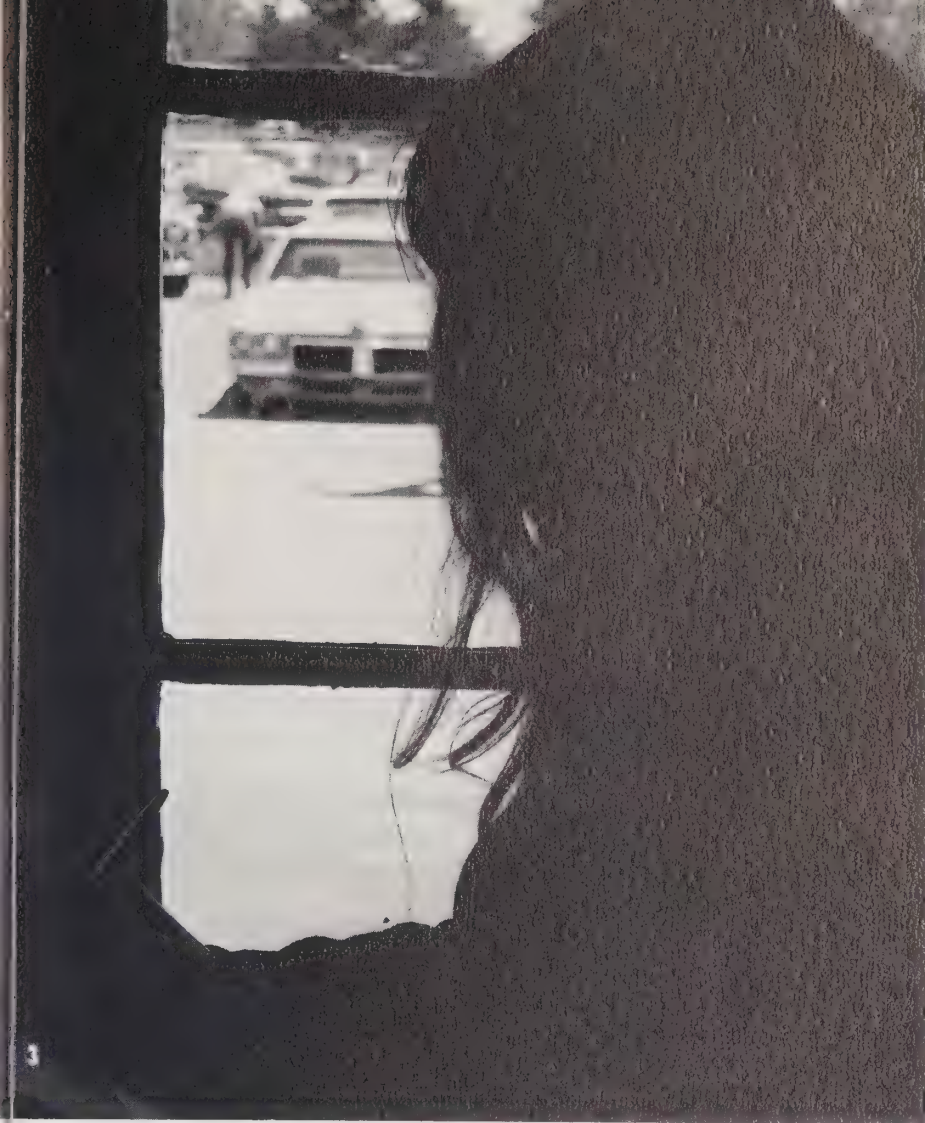


Following eight months of concentrated effort by the annual staff, May 5, *Highlander* '72 Day, arrived. In the

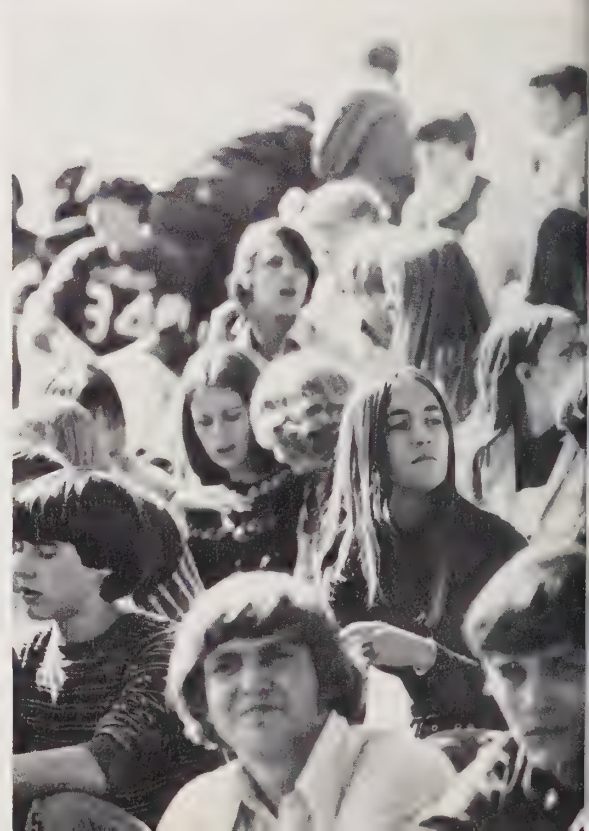
unveiling

assembly, a slide show humorously depicted the vast changes in yearbooks over the past 50 years. Returning to homerooms, students found their annuals waiting, delivered by annual staff members in everything from grocery carts to wheelbarrows. A lawn party followed for students to look at and sign their new annuals.





- 1/In the *Highlander* '72 assembly, Brenda Walker describes graduation classes of old.
- 2/Dwayne Durham distributes his annuals with pride.
- 3/"What can I say so my friend will remember me as I am?"
- 4/After the assembly, students enjoy the time to gather to rap about the *Highlander* '72.

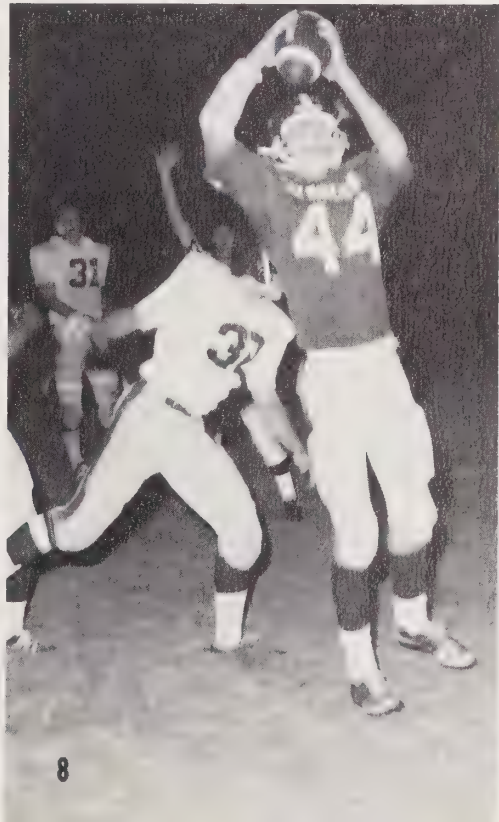
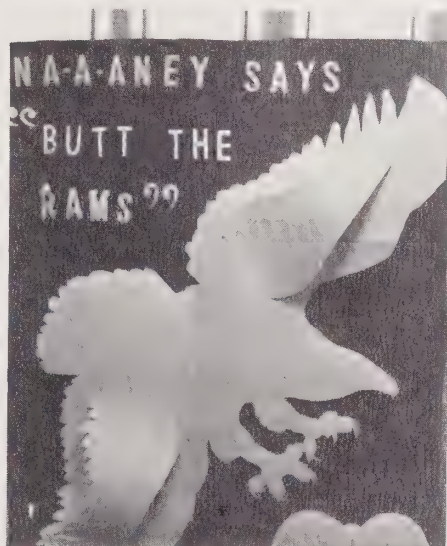




Homecoming procedure was another one of the many changes at East High this year as each club drew a name of a class and

sponsored

a girl from that class. The clubs put out spirit as each made displays around the school. Thursday night the cheerleaders led the school in a pep rally around a bon fire, a first at East High. On Friday, during an assembly, the clubs presented their candidates to the school. The classes voted for representatives, and the school as a whole voted for the queen. Tension grew as Friday night drew near, at which time it was revealed that the sophomores had elected Kay Garland and Cindy Newell, and the juniors had chosen Lynn Grasty and Kathy Russell.



- 1/Students enjoy the dance after the Homecoming ceremony.
- 2/Deni Gladieux's car stops before the crowd.
- 3/Everyone enjoyed the music by Constellation.
- 4/Cindy Newell rushes to pay as she is eager to dance.
- 5/On Friday afternoon a pep rally helps the spirit to rise for the evening to come.
- 6/Debbie Mashburn is presented to the school in Egyptian style.
- 7/Displays are found everywhere during Homecoming Week.
- 8/Although the Eagles fought hard, they lost the football game 22-12.



1/After being crowned, Cindy Wheeler is escorted off the field by Dr. Ledbetter.

2/Sophomore candidates are: Barbara Garland, escorted by Clyde Forrest; Susan Killian, escorted by Mickey Moreno; Penny Suttles, escorted by Danny Todd; Debbie Mashburn, escorted by Ken Patterson; Susie Staton, escorted by Greg Gosnell; and Cindy Nanney, escorted by Barry Summey.

3/Darla Wright, Cindy Nanney, Lynn Heatherly, Cindy Wheeler, Terry Vargas, and Patti Bishop are senior candidates.

4/Homecoming court includes: Lynn Grasty, Kathy Russell, Cindy Newell, Barbara Garland, Lynn Heatherly, Terry Vargas, Patti Bishop, and Cindy Wheeler.

5/Junior candidates include: Kathy Johnson, with escort Mike O'Connor; Cindy Thompson, with escort Stanley Hawkins; Donna Reese, with escort Robbie Kievit; Kathy Russell, with escort Myron Redden; Lynn Grasty, with escort Eric Cheadle; and Cindy Mason, with escort Mike Wilson.

6/John Newsome takes the honors of crowning Cindy Wheeler as the 1973 Homecoming Queen.

7/Betty Ann Williams, with her escort, George Freeman, await the final moment.





Seniors selected Lynn Heatherly, Patti Bishop, and Betty Ann Williams as Homecoming representatives; Terry Vargas served as an honorary member. The 1973 Homecoming Queen,

Cindy Wheeler,

was crowned by football captain John Newsome and Dr. Ledbetter. Although half time was a treat, the Homecoming football game was a great disappointment as T. C. Roberson defeated the Eagles 22-12. A special Homecoming dance climaxed the event with music by the "Constellations."





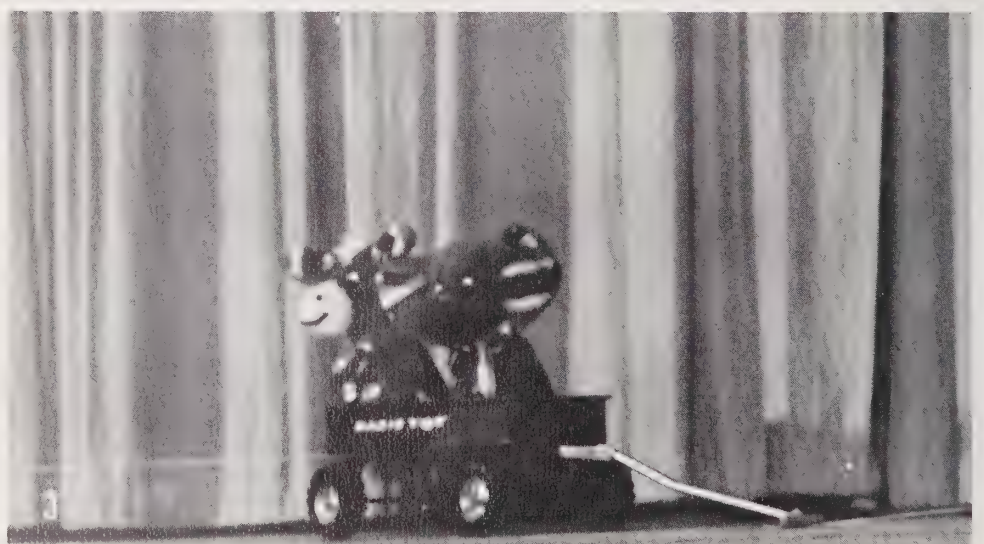
1/Terry Vargas speaks to the student body about her home country.

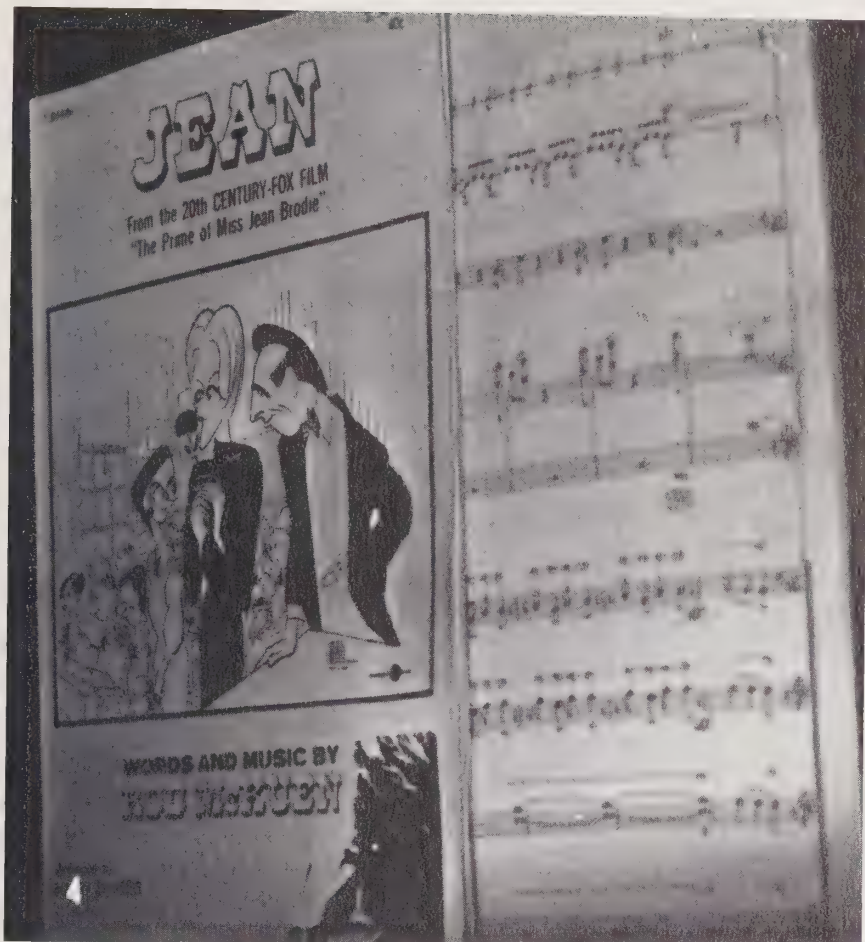
2/Bob Hammond relates his version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

3/Symbols of the Republicans and Democrats appeared throughout the political assembly.

4/Rod McKuen assembly provided different entertainment for the students.

5/Homecoming presented another assembly with a parade of the nominees from each class.





Students viewed a

variety

of assemblies during the past year. Topics varied from politics to poetry, while performers' ages varied from 15 to 50. Late in the year the assembly presentations increased as clubs, classes, and students entertained the student body.



East High students supported their school by selling magazines, candles, and chocolate. Mrs. Barnwell supervised the yearly magazine sales, which netted \$3,854.52. The Keyettes helped the band as they promoted the candle sales at Christmas time. The NHS, with the help of Mrs. Brown, had a

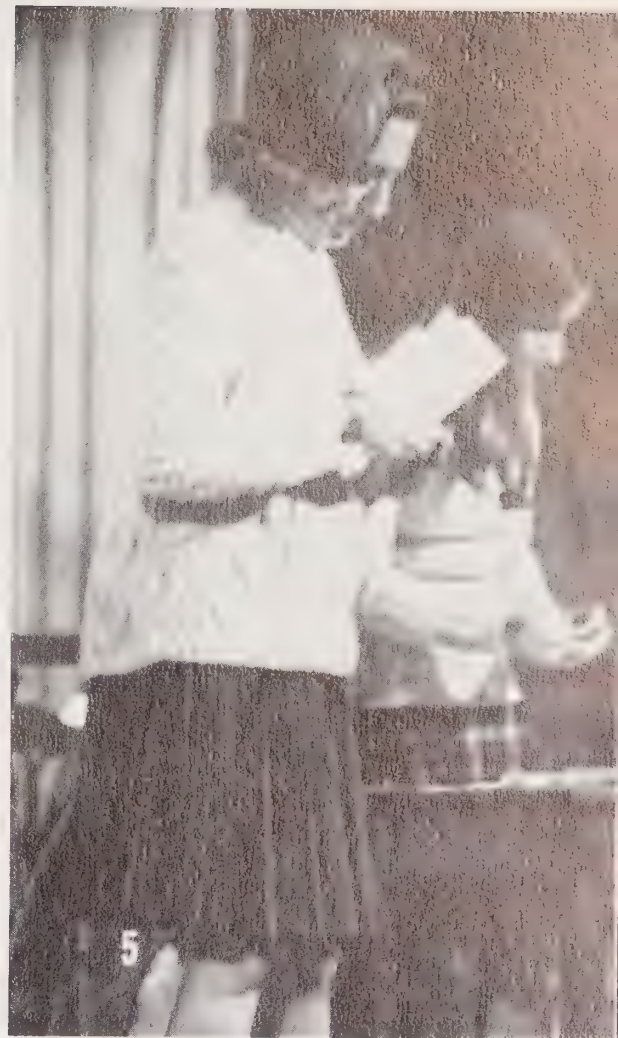
successful

chocolate sales. As a reward for their hard work, basketball games, free lunch periods and free classes highlighted the sales for students. Competition between classes helped promote the sales.

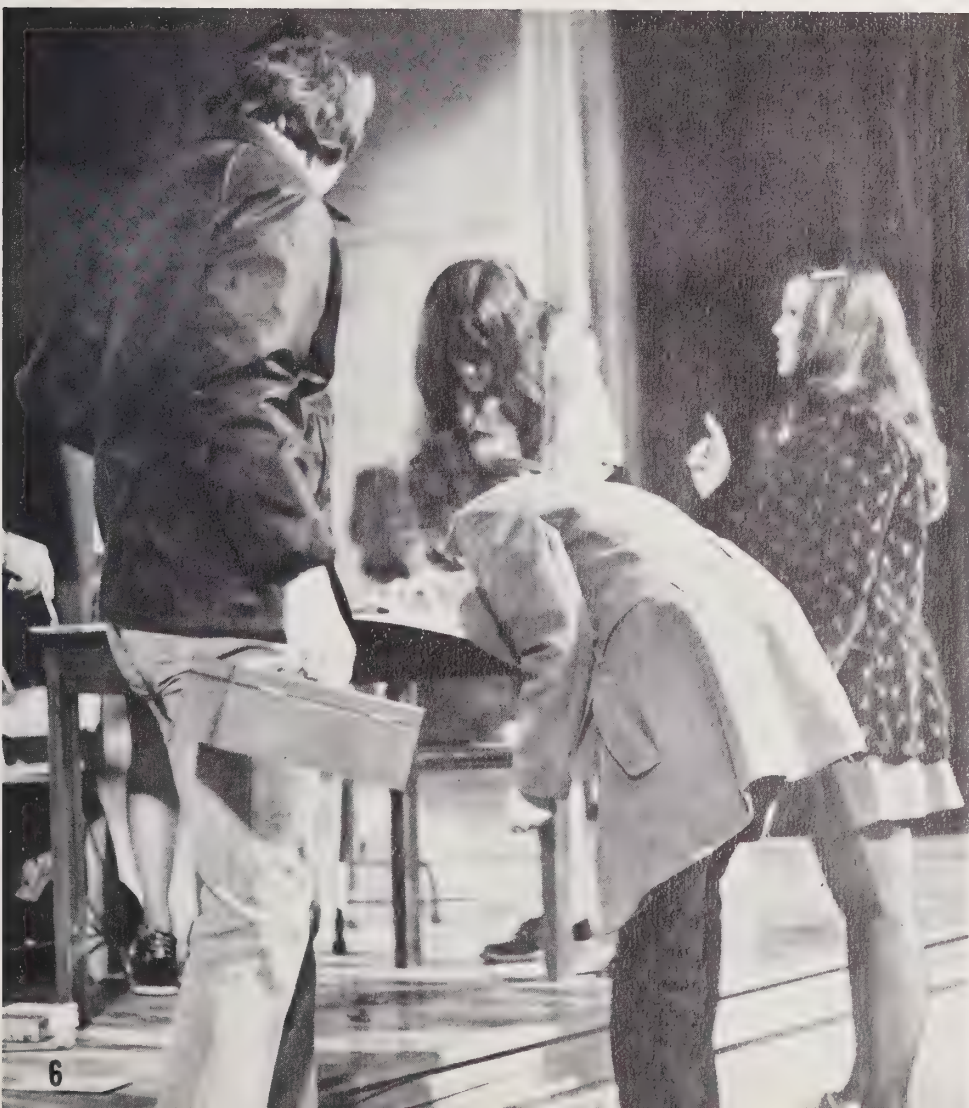




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1/Senior and junior class presidents, Terry Lowe and Linda Freeman, pay the consequence of being outsold by the sophomores.

2/Coach Williams wheels Dr. Ledbetter around the track as a result of losing his challenge.

3/Mrs. Lappin rides her bike with her size 15 tennis shoes to pay for Mrs. Nickell's class beating hers.

4/Audrey Dorn counts the money from the chocolate sales.

5/Mrs. Brown's assistance is of great help.

6/NHS members Pam Ward, Chuck Kitchen, Scotti Staton, and Brenda Walker prepare to end another day of sales.

As a recognition for their various achievements, twenty-three students were selected by the faculty as

outstanding

students. Criteria was based on scholastic excellence, leadership, attitude, and general cooperation.

1/Linda Freeman, NHS member and reporter for FHA, was chosen first runner-up for national vice-president of recreation.

2/Betty Ann Williams, district secretary of Deca, won first place in Deca's District VIII Job Interview and was district Student-of-the-Year.

3/Donna Garren, junior class secretary-treasurer was drum majorette this year.

4/Members of Senior Honor Block are: Steve Goodman, Brenda Walker, Bob Hammond, Deni Gladieux, Kenny Garren, Miriam Capell, Janice Hoots, and John Andrews.

5/As a senior, Steve Goodman was a member of FCA, NHS, the track and football teams, and was a Morehead Nominee.

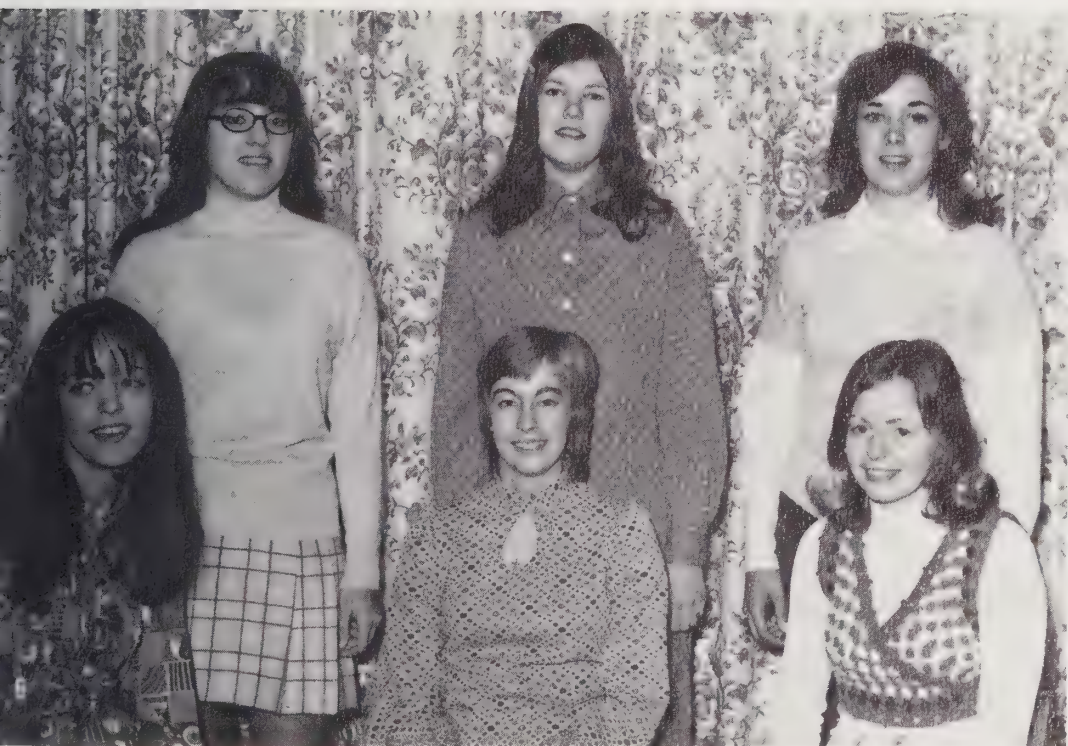
6/Mike Hammrick, a member of the Science Club, completed high school in only three years to attend Duke University.

7/Dayle Weaver, member of NHS and Keyettes, served as school pianist.









1/Cindy Bell was senior class vice-president, AFS chairman, FHA first vice-president, and assistant editor of the *Highlander*.

2/Kenny Garren, who played baseball and basketball for four years, was a member of NHS and Interact, a Morehead nominee, and served as student body president.

3/During her senior year, Miriam Capell was Junior Civitan treasurer and a member of NHS and the annual staff.

4/Will Andrews, a member of FCA and NHS, played both football and basketball.

5/Lynn Heatherly, winner of the UN Speech Contest as a freshman, filled the offices of Keyette vice-president and NHS president during her senior year.

6/FHA State Degree winners were: Kay Morrison, Scotti Staton, Joy Levi, Brenda Walker, Audrey Dorn, and Cindy Bell.





1/Pam Ward, member of Junior Civitan and the *Highlander* staff, was secretary of NHS.

2/Brenda Walker, winner of the World Peace Speaking Contest and the Betty Crocker contest, and FHA president, served as editor of the *Highlander*.

3/Cindy Wheeler, vice-president of the student body, was a cheerleader and Homecoming Queen.

4/Kathy Blakely, a member of Junior Civitan and NHS, was a varsity cheerleader for three years, captain for two.

5/John Andrews, a member of Monogram and NHS, attended the Governor's School as a junior and was a Morehead nominee, school stage manager, and editor of the *Eagle Echo* as a senior.

6/Audrey Dorn held the offices of FHA second vice-president, *Highlander* staff business manager, and NHS treasurer during her senior year.

1/Bob Hammond, active throughout his high school career, was a member of Key Club, NHS and AFS.

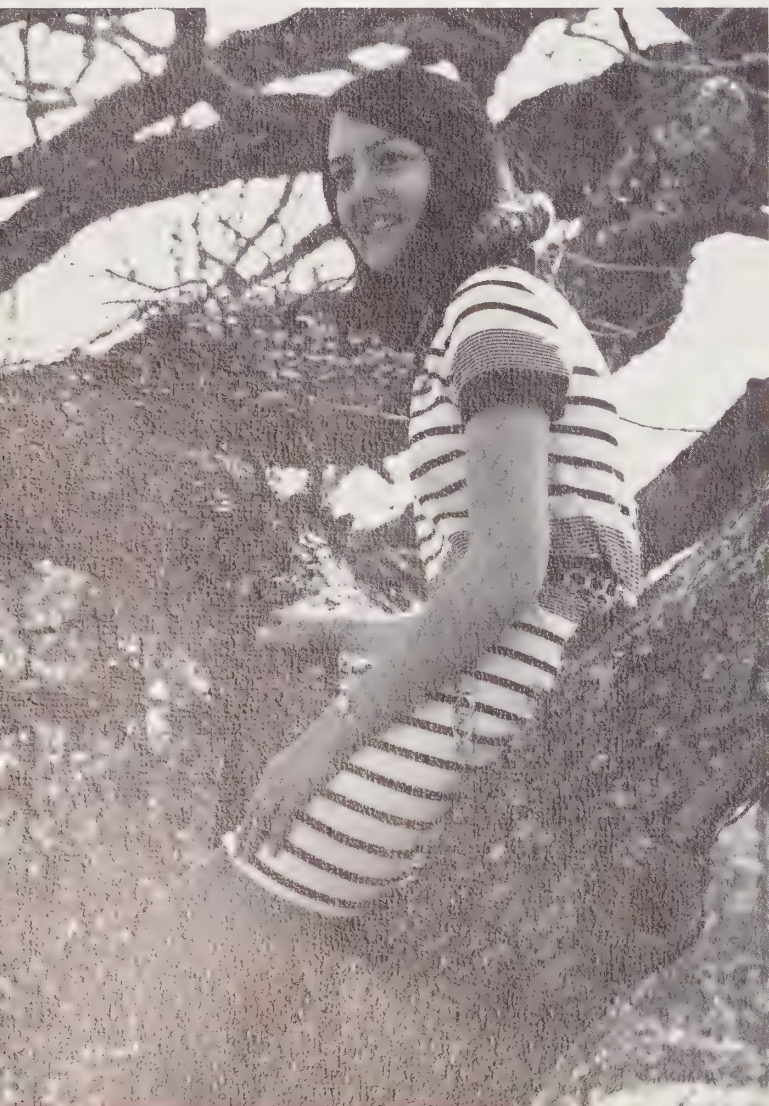
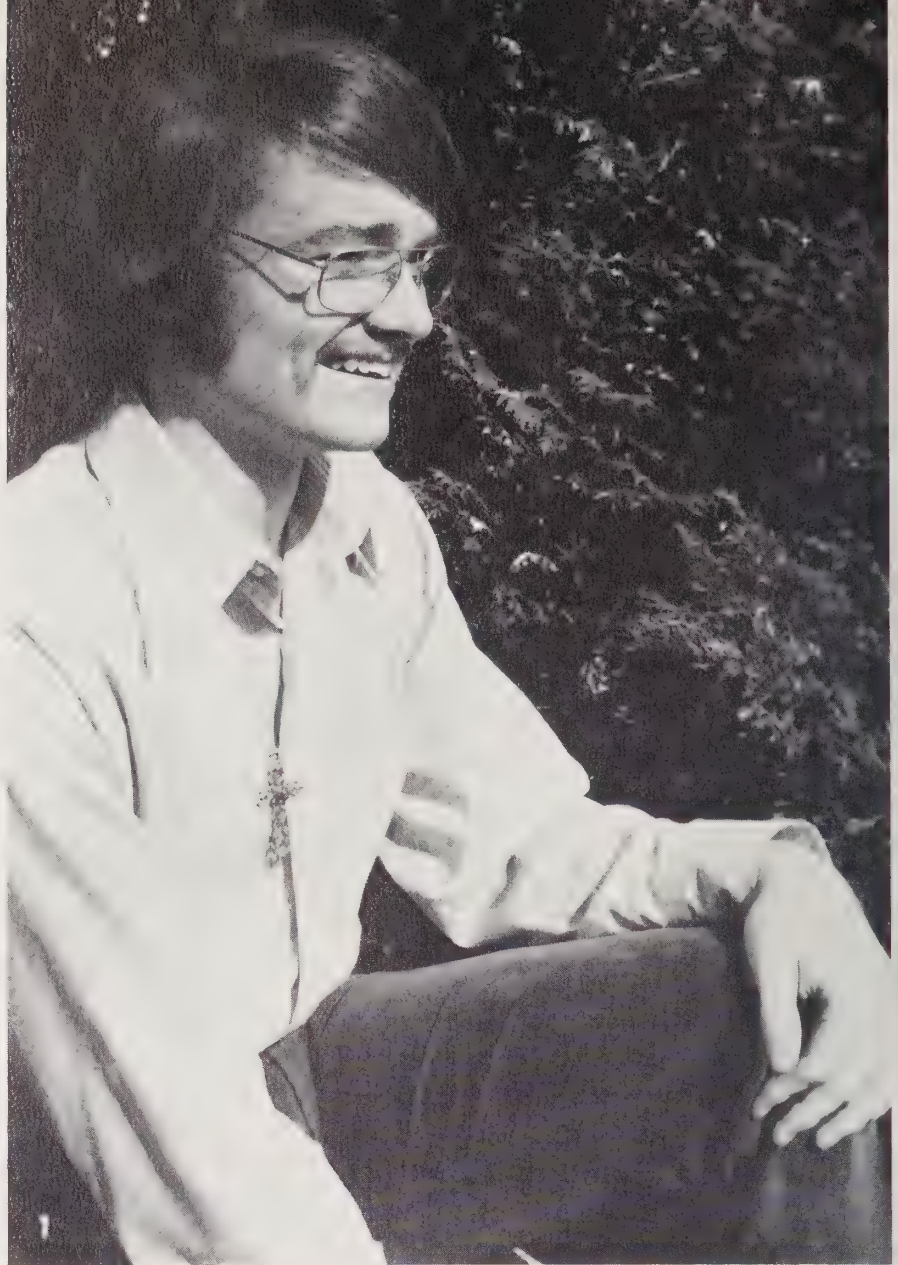
2/Janice Hoots, Junior Civitan president and NHS member, was secretary of the student body.

3/Scotti Staton, FHA county president and NHS member, was student body treasurer.

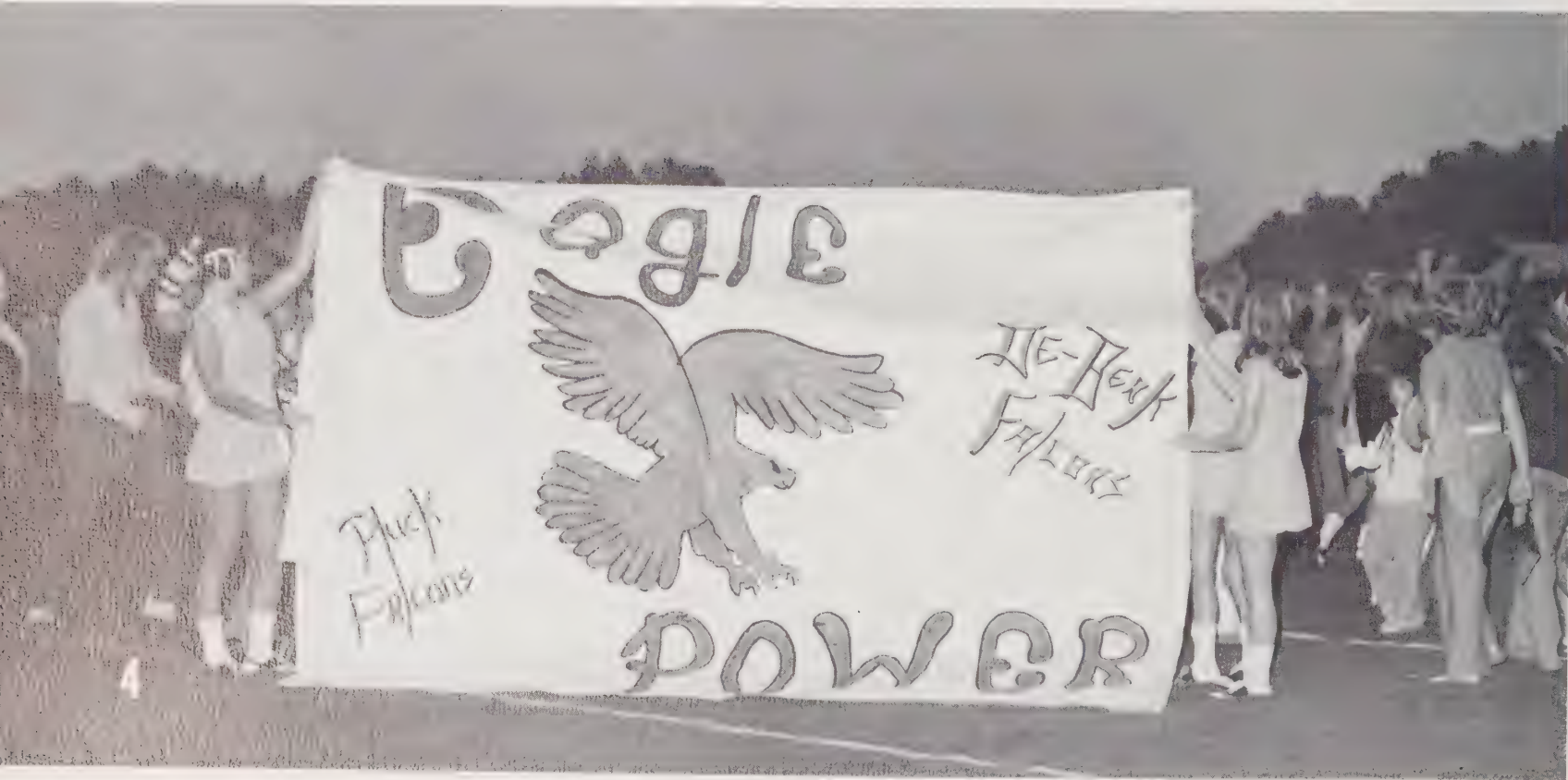
4/Kathy Kronenfeld, displaying a commendable attitude, served as vice-president of the Science Club, and was a member of NHS.

5/Deni Gladieux, member of NHS, Drama Club, and the newspaper staff, ranked first scholastically in the senior class.

6/Terry Lowe, Key Club vice-president and an active member of chorus, was senior class president.









"We, we are the mighty, mighty Eagles!", the cheerleaders yelled night after night, game after game, as this year they

strived

for spirit. Pep rallies increased in number as the seniors really put out an effort. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders worked together, along with the new look at East-wrestling cheerleaders.



1/Rusty Rhymer rolls his sleeves up to start work.

2/The 1973 varsity cheerleaders consist of Rusty Rhymer, Lynn Grasty, Debbie Dorsey, Karen Blakely, Kathy Blakely, Cindy Wheeler, Cindy Thompson, and Debbie Mashburn.

3/Karen and Lynn lead the students in a pep rally.

4/With the help of the student body, the cheerleaders support the Eagles.

5/Janice helps by doing her part of the cheer.

6/The J.V. cheerleaders are: Laura Cornelius, Debbie Corbett, Kay Pace, Karen Lively, Karen Waggoner, and Pam Hill.

7/The new wrestling cheerleaders are: Kathy Johnson, Donna Reese, Debbie Freeman, Phyllis Davis, and Joan Huggins.



1/Members of student council are: Dwight Saltz, Lynn Heatherly, Jeff Hefner, Joy Levi, Karen Bayne, Janice Johnston, Mike Bishop, Lynn Staton, Donna McCarson, Kathy Worsham, Cindy Bell, Linda Freeman, Wesley Denton, Pat Jones, Kenny Garren, Terry Lowe, Becky Jackson, Lisa Perron, Kenny Dryman, Donna Garren, Scotti Staton, Janice Hoots, Kim Summey, Debbie Mashburn, Debbie King, Lloyd Pace, Lynn Jones, Elaine McGaha, and Wayne Henry.

2/Student body officers for 1972-73 are: Kenny Garren, president; Cindy Wheeler, vice-president; Janice Hoots, secretary; and Scotti Staton, treasurer.

3/Members of Interclub Council are: Brenda Walker, Janice Hoots, Linda Freeman, Janice Johnston, Ronnie Mayfield, Lynn Grasty, Debbie Dorsey, Cindy Wheeler, Alan Driskell, Cindy Bell, Faye Jackson, Dawn Dixon, Tommy Ledbetter, Steve Killian, David Ruff, Steve Woody, and Robert Capps.

4/The student council put speakers in the lunchroom for more "relaxing" lunch periods.

5/One project of this year's student council was car registration.

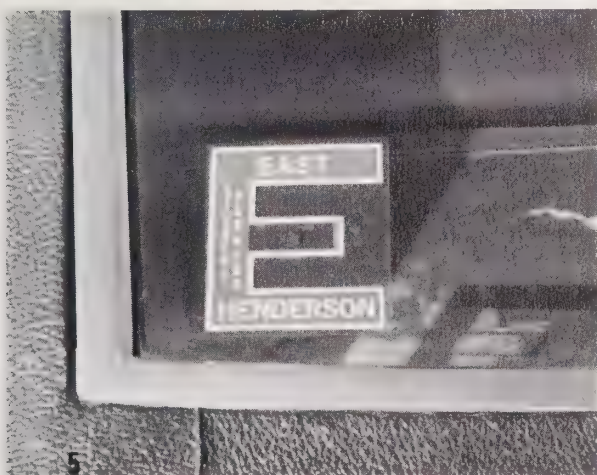




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avalanche

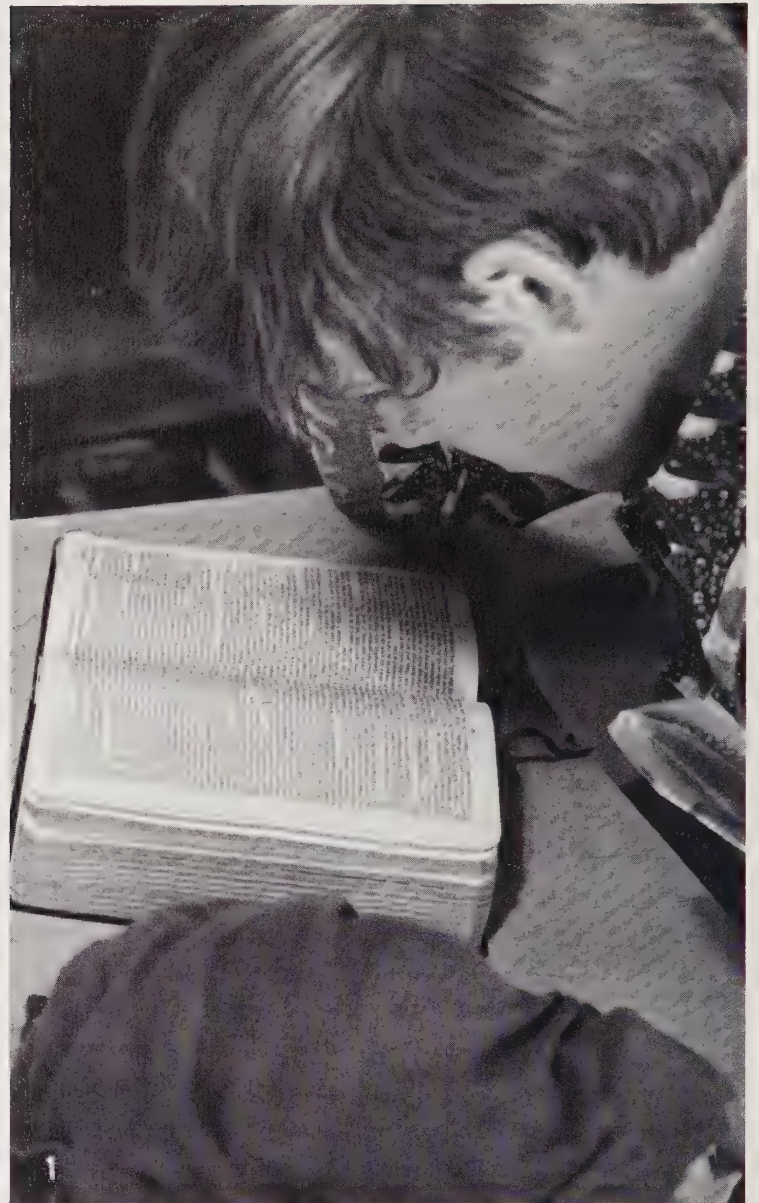
of changes enshrouded the Student Council of East Henderson High this year. Meeting during float classes, the council instituted a completely new order of operation. Innovations included the teaching of parliamentary procedure, public speaking, and other governmental aspects.



The newly formed

Bible

Club placed themselves among the other clubs at East. Sponsored by Mrs. Rogers, they studied Biblical history. Area ministers visited the club, helped them gain more knowledge of themselves and taught them to live by the Bible.





1/Benny Delozier studies a passage from the Bible during a meeting.

2/Members of the Bible Club are: Velma Ashe, Nancy Jackson, Benny Delozier, Angie Laughter, Brenda Gibbs, Teresa Bowlin, Judy Laughter, Sharon Williams, and Brenda McClure.

3/Refreshments are always inviting after a meeting.

4/Mrs. Rogers served as sponsor of the Bible Club.



On August 17, Terezinha da Cunha Vargas arrived from Rio de Janeiro.

Brazil,

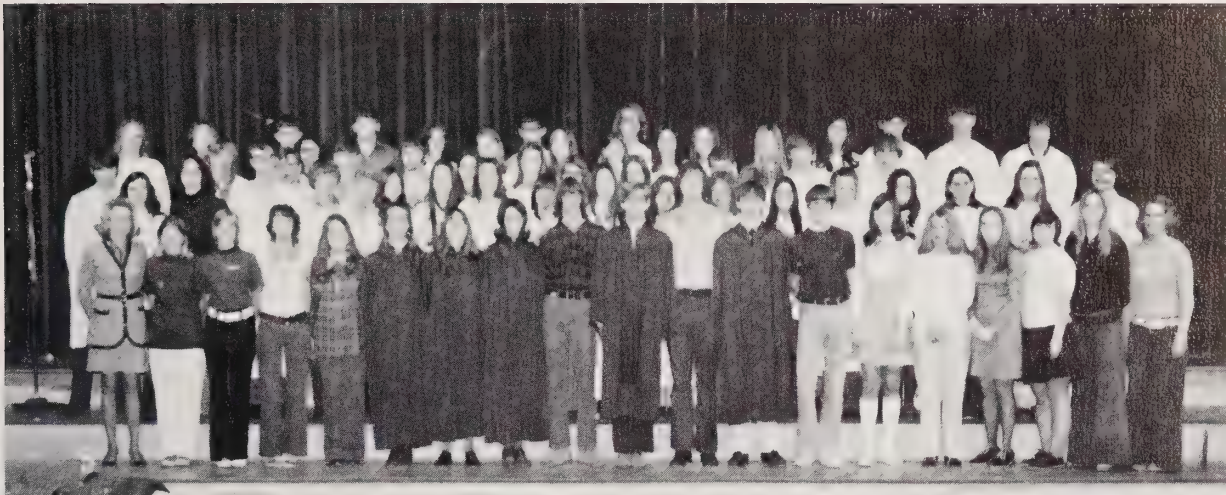
to gain first hand experience of the American way of life. AFS supports it's program with Tootsie Pop sales and the annual donkey basketball game. In October, the AFS banquet was held in order to correlate student and adult committees. In February, the AFS assembly acquainted the student body with the AFS's objectives.





- 1/Liz Howe enjoys an AFS tootsie pop.
- 2/Cindy Bell served as AFS chairman, along with Chuck Kitchen, sales chairman, and Terry Vargas, exchange student.
- 3/Terry Vargas, Homecoming candidate sponsored by AFS, poses with Homecoming display.
- 4/AFS members are: Audrey Dorn, Pat Bayne, Cindy Bell, Bob Hammond, Terry Vargas, Ramona Hall, Carla Roberson, Chuck Kitchen, Susie Cantrell, Brenda Walker, Liz Howe, Myra Skidds, Melinda Waggoner, Mike Pace, Ann Robinson, Pat Dodge, Richard Scoltock, Mike Jones, Julie Stanley, Michael Cagle, Lynn Bell, Penny Suttles, Nancy Head, Debbie Moxley, Linda Rhodes, Paula Ward, Karen Waggoner, Margaret Ward, Benji Banks, Sandra Heaton, Debra Long, Linda Edwards.
- 5/The Edmond Walker family served as Terry's host family.
- 6/Among her many activities, Mrs. Lappin sponsors AFS.





NHS increased its membership by 48 in an initiation ceremony during the Thanksgiving assembly. Service projects included

food baskets

at Christmas, chocolate sales, and hospital tray favors at Easter.

1/King Killian dubs Nolan Jones a knight of King Honor.

2/NHS officers, Pam Ward, secretary; Audrey Dorn, treasurer; Drew Johnston, president; and Cindy Thompson, vice-president, pack food baskets for needy families at Christmas.

3/Cindy Wheeler lights the "candle of service" as Steve Killian watches on.

4/"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society ..."

5/NHS members are: Mrs. Brown, sponsor, Joy Levi, Scotti Staton, Diane Dixon, Pam Ward, Cindy Wheeler, Brenda Walker, Janice Hoots, Kelly Reath, Steve Killian, Chuck Kitchen, Kenny Garren, John Andrews, Audrey Dorn, Susie Edmundson, Miriam Capell, Rhonda Justice, Dawn Dixon, Debbie Dorsey, Bob Capps, Nola Gilliam, Kathy Kronenfield, Mike Cook, Kathy Johnson, Lynn Jones, Donna Garren, Linda Freeman, Pat Jones, Pam Hill, Cindy Thompson, Becky Jackson, Donna Reese, Lynn Heatherly, Bob Hammond, Glenn Duncan, Steve Goodman, Greg Justus, Ricky Corn, Pat Dodge, Diane Cook, Diane Garren, Liz Howe, Rick Buttner, Richard Scoltock, Will Andrews, Ramona Hall, Michael Hamrick, Glenn Gilliam, Renee Goetch, Sandy Sosebee, David Ruff, Joyce Brown, Myra Skidds, Bill Berger, Patricia Allen, Dale Weaver, Vera McGraw, Carla Roberson, James Weaver, Myron Redden, Nolan Jones.

6/Mrs. Brown, sponsor, shows her Christmas spirit by helping others.

With the asset of a larger membership, the FHA attempted many new and varied projects. Officers met during the summer to plan the year's activities. Annual projects of Tom Wat sales, the veteran's party at Oteen, and fruit baskets for rest homes were carried out with the

addition

of a trip to Western Carolina Center. During the summer, Scotti Staton, FHA county president, attended the national convention in Los Angeles. FHA began the year successfully by winning a county fair blue ribbon. With family living and occupational foods, boys were eligible to join a new branch of FHA, the Hero Chapter. Linda Freeman was chosen first alternate for national vice-president of recreation. The highlight of the year was FHA Week and the trip to the state convention in Raleigh.





1/FHA officers are: Pat Jones, Susie Edmundson, Joy Levi, Cindy Bell, Vera McGraw, Kay Morrison, Brenda Walker, Diane Garren, Lynn Bell, Audrey Dorn, Scotti Staton, and Linda Freeman.

2/Susan Killian's homecoming "limousine" receives some finishing touches.

3/The Hero Chapter has an enrollment of eight members.

4/Pat Bayne demonstrates the art of macramé at a club meeting.

5/Mrs. Davidson organized the FHA Hero Chapter.

6/FHA boasts a membership of 48, which includes: Jane Bradley, Debbi Moffit, Terry Vargas, Marian Mullinax, Linda Stepp, Susan Flack, Judy Buckner, Susie Williams, Renee Goetch, Doris Lamb, Janet Laughter, Nina Case, Debbie Cook, Debbie Allison, Debbie Owens, Donna Hardinger, Wanda

Toney, Denise Parris, Debbie Burrell, Susan Killian, Linda Edwards, Eileen Hoots, Pat Bayne, Sheila Osteen, Ginny Vaughn, Patti Rogers, Susan Hinson, Cathy McDaniel, Sandra Jones, Karen Bayne, Margaret Ward, Marcia Pace, Janet Sexton.

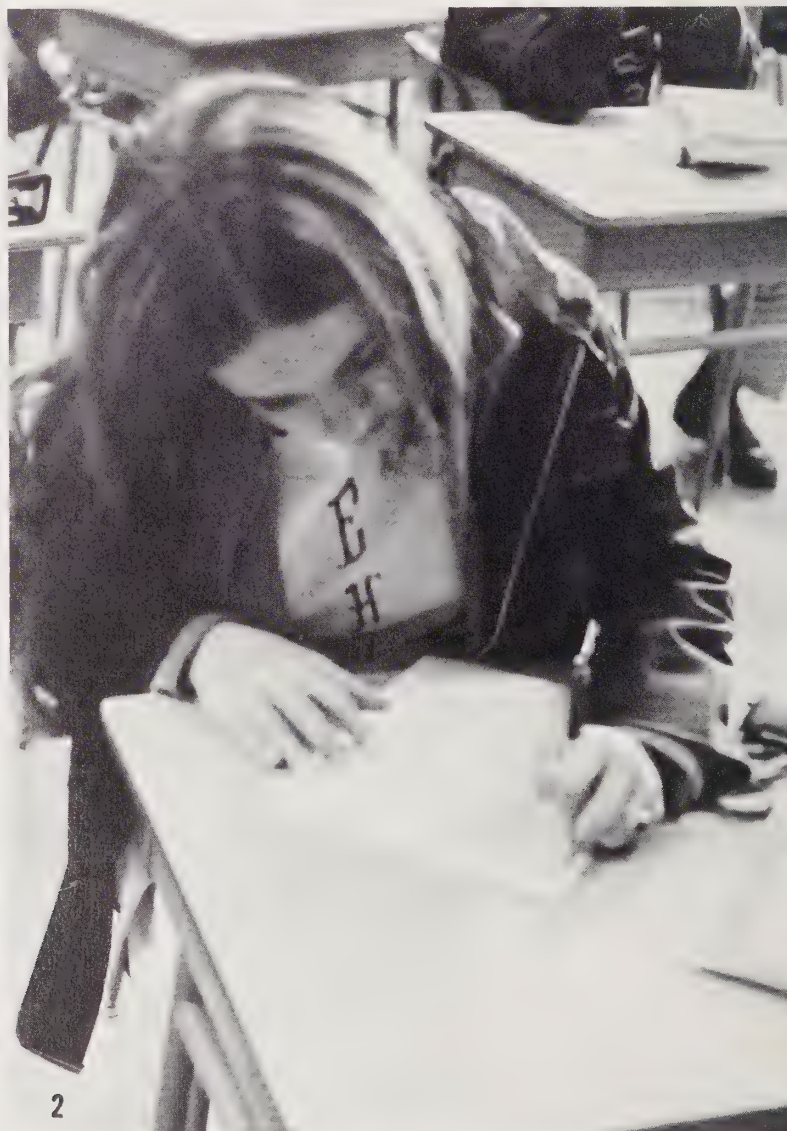


1/Members of the Interact Club await the start of the meeting.

2/One of Cindy Thompson's duties as secretary is keeping accurate minutes of every meeting.

3/Members of the Interact Club are: Neiece Stepp, Donna Garren, Cindy Thompson, Susan Killian, Tommy Young, Laura Cornelius, Perry Sams, Lynn Jones, Dwayne Durham, Donna Morrow, Cindy Nanney, Cindy Newell, Cindy Wheeler, Eddie Johnson, Stanley Hawkins, Donnie Carpenter, Ronnie Mayfield, Greg Hunnicutt, Eric Cheadle, Robert Haynes, Drew Johnston, Glen Duncan, Steve Killian, Kenny Garren, Norman Sams, Jackie Davis, and Debbie Mashburn.

4/Officers of the Interact Club are Steve Killian, president; Donna Morrow, vice-president; Cindy Thompson, secretary; and Neiece Stepp, treasurer.





The 1972-73 Interact Club

involved

themselves in service to the school and community. Guided by president Steve Killian, the Interactors assisted the Rotarians of Hendersonville. Replacement of Dogwood Trail signs served as a project.





1/Members of the Key Club are: Eldon Surrett, Dennis Dorn, David Stepp, Dennis Taylor, John Horton, David Hill, Mike Harris, Tom O'Connor, Greg Wallace, Greg Justus, Terry Lowe, Bob Capps, Steve Woody, Rick Buttner, Tommy Taylor, Mark Wallace, David Carland, Robert Justice, Tommy Howell, Billy McKay, Harold Cox, Mr. Adkins, Mike Bower, Drew Johnston, Mike Bishop, Bill Berger, Allen Hamlin, Larry Orr, Paul Rector, and Robbie Kievit.

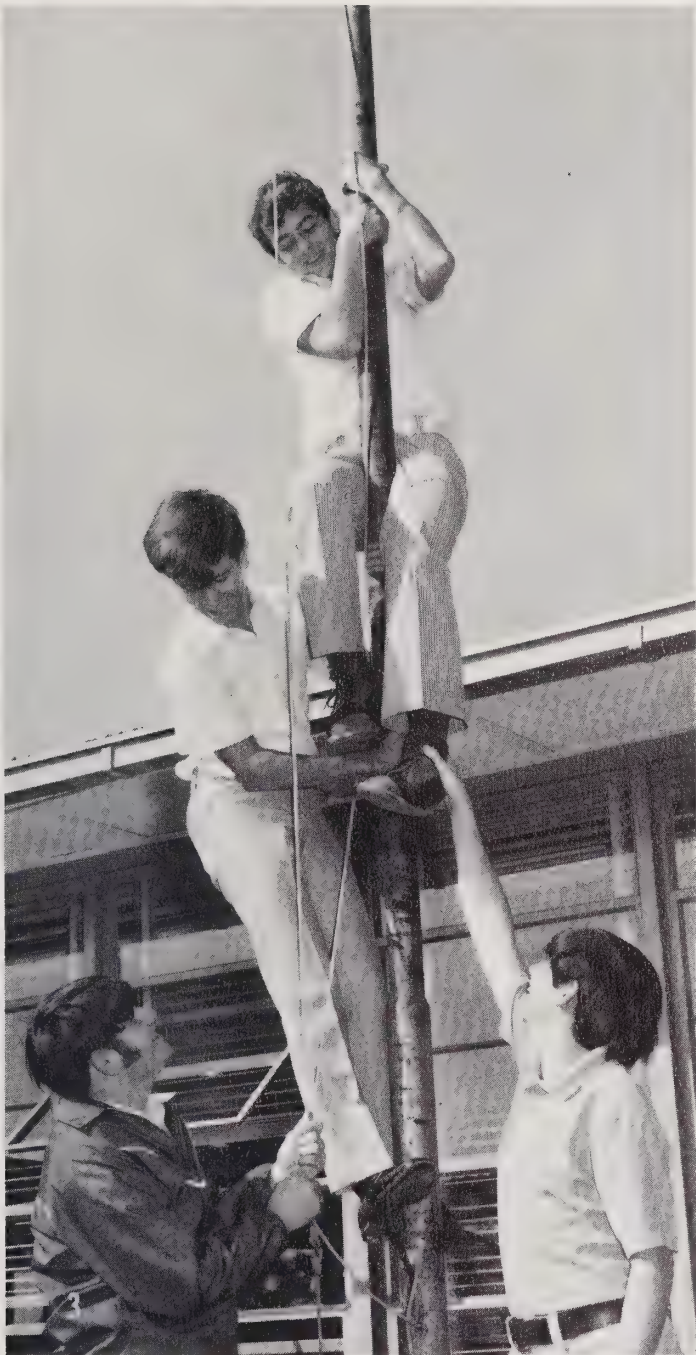
2/Tommy Taylor awaits the start of the meeting.

3/Officers of the Key Club are: Bob Capps, president; Terry Lowe, vice-president; Rick Buttner, treasurer; and Steve Woody, secretary.

4/Robert Justice, Bill Berger, and David Carland pass time after the meeting.



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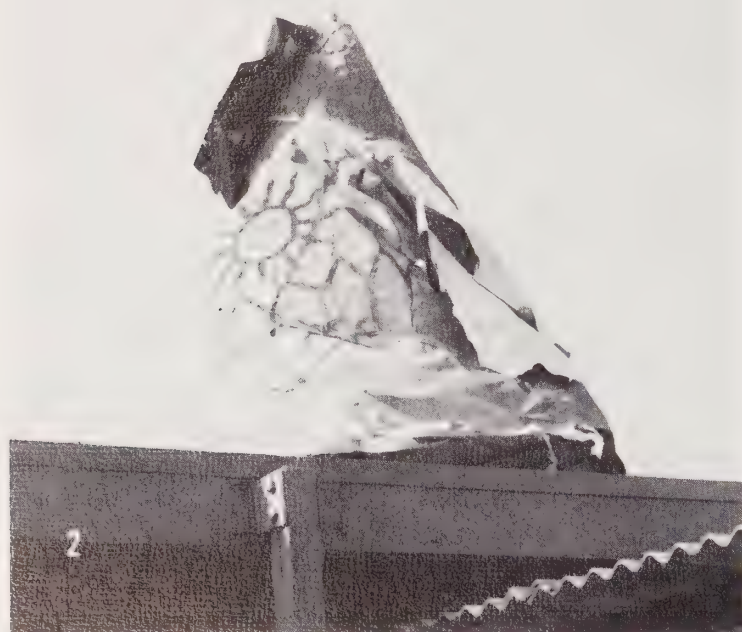
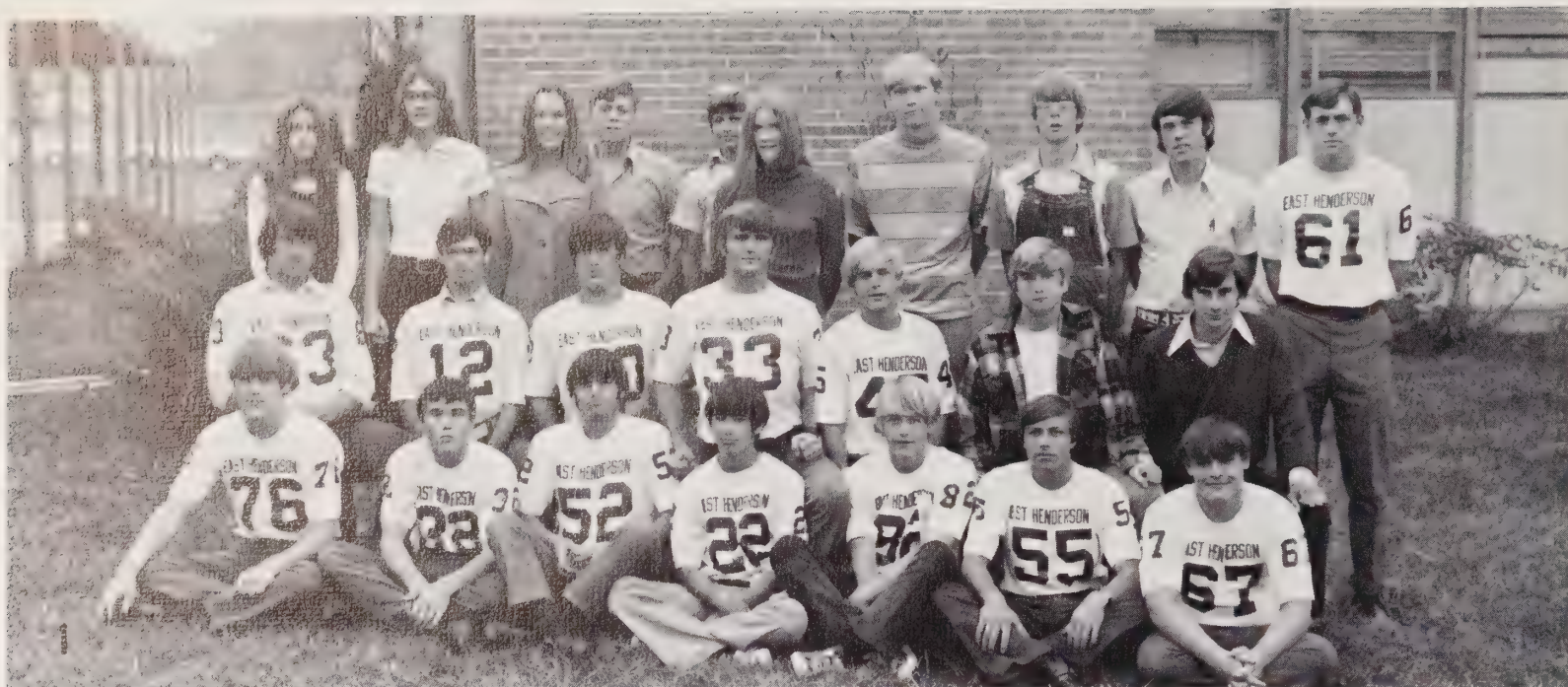


This year's Key Club members found themselves undertaking various worthwhile projects. One of the most outstanding was the selling of

spirit

links for the children at the Shriner's Hospital. The links were sold for five cents each. Key members also replaced the old flag with a new one.

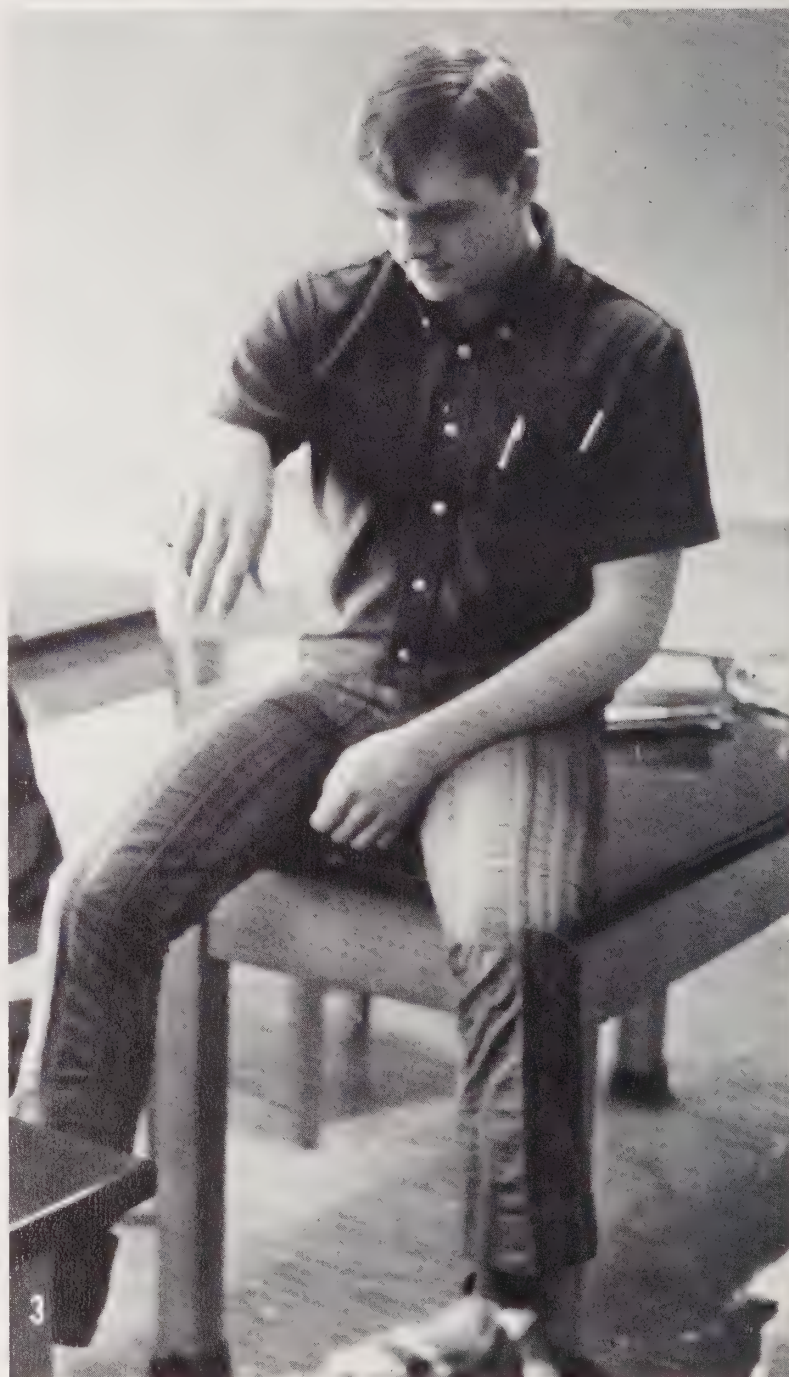




A new Monogram Club was organized under the leadership of Coach Hamilton, which helped the athletic department in setting a code for obtaining

letters.

Under the leadership of Coach Carter, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes worked to put out a basketball program. Getting involved with school spirit was a major goal.





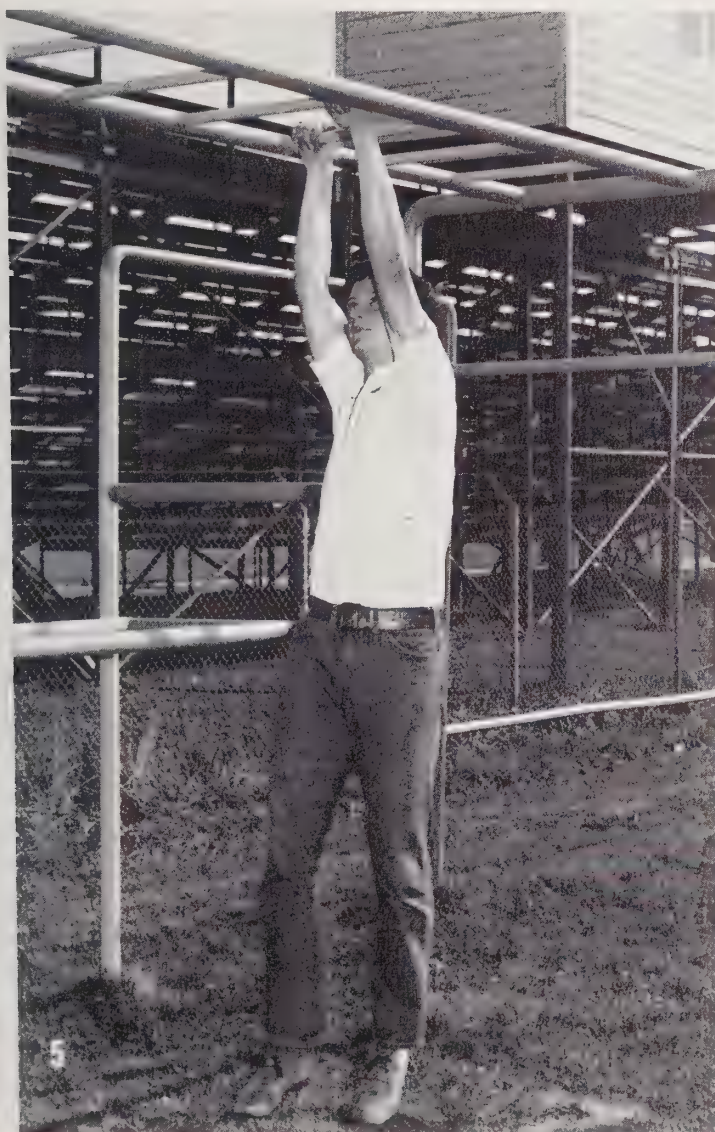
1/FCA members are: Will Andrews, Gary Caudle, Billy Anders, Billy Hamilton, Jackie Johnson, Jack Camp, Mike Steen, Kerry Davis, Randy Baynard, Jimmy Cox, Ricky Corn, Danny Todd, Ronnie Mayfield, Barry Summey, Brenda Miller, Cheryl Grindle, Kathy Johnson, Danny Ashe, Greg Corn, Janice Johnston, Bill Walker, Ken Reid, Terry Orr, and Steve Goodman.

2/FCA created an original Homecoming display.

3/Steve Goodman participated actively in club meetings.

4/Members of Monogram are: Gary Beddingfield, Stanley Hawkins, Dirk Blythe, Kevin Griswold, Terry Orr, Mark Thomas, Steve Staton, Ricky Henderson, Kenny Dryman, Rick Harris, Terry Banks, Jack Camp, Will Andrews, Mike Steen, Eddie Johnson, Rickey Grasty, Jimmy Cox, Maurice Bishop, Phillip Chastain, Steve Killian, Robert Haynes, Don Musser, Ricky Corn, John Newsome, and George Freeman.

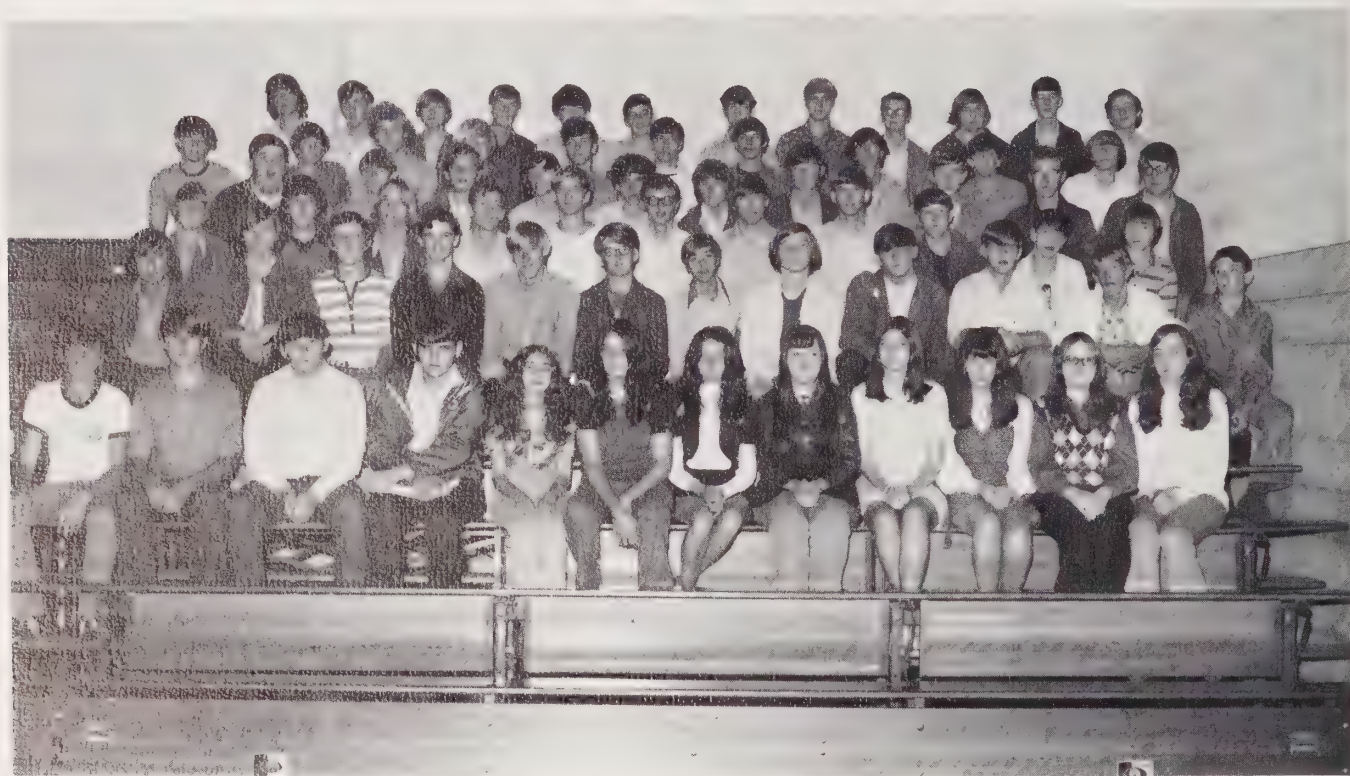
5/Pat Drake served as Monogram president.

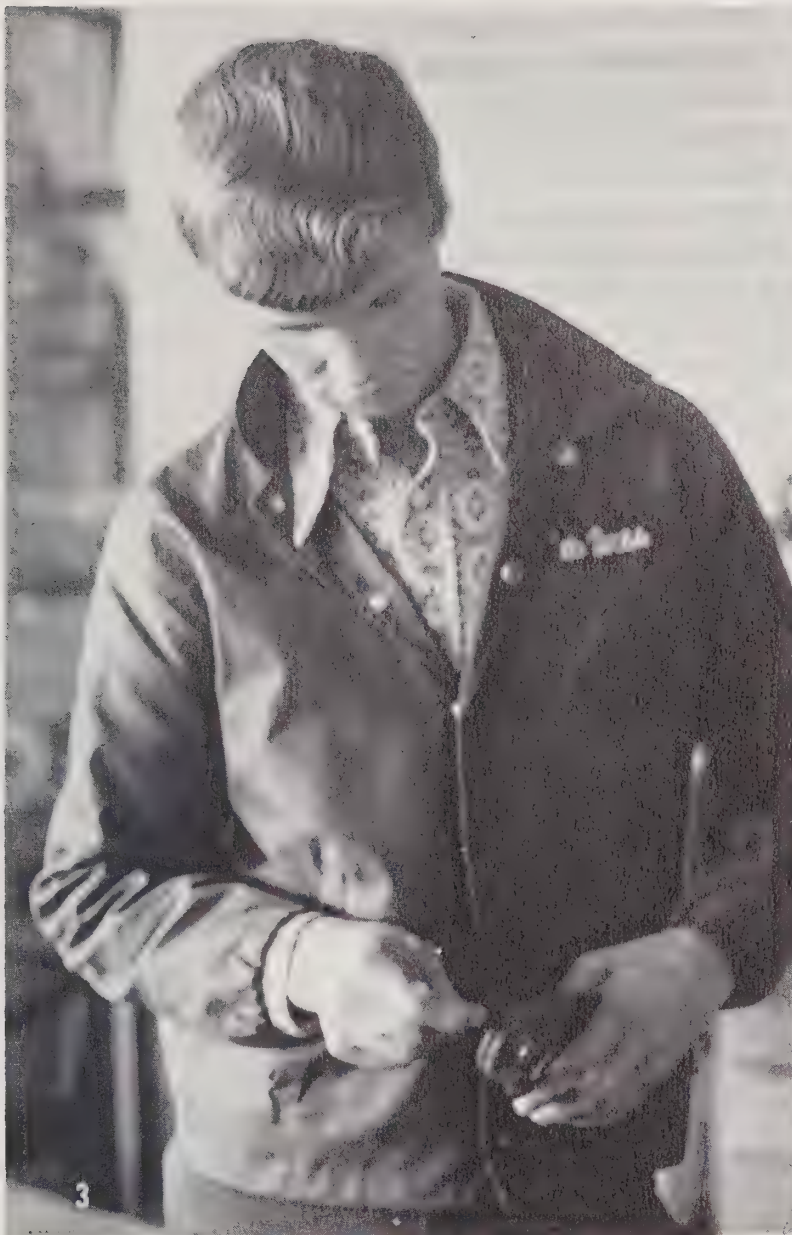


The Future Farmers of America added some female farmers to their club this year. During Christmas, needy families benefited from the time and help

donated

by the members in their community service project. In their club meetings, they learned to do around the home fix-it skills and odd jobs.



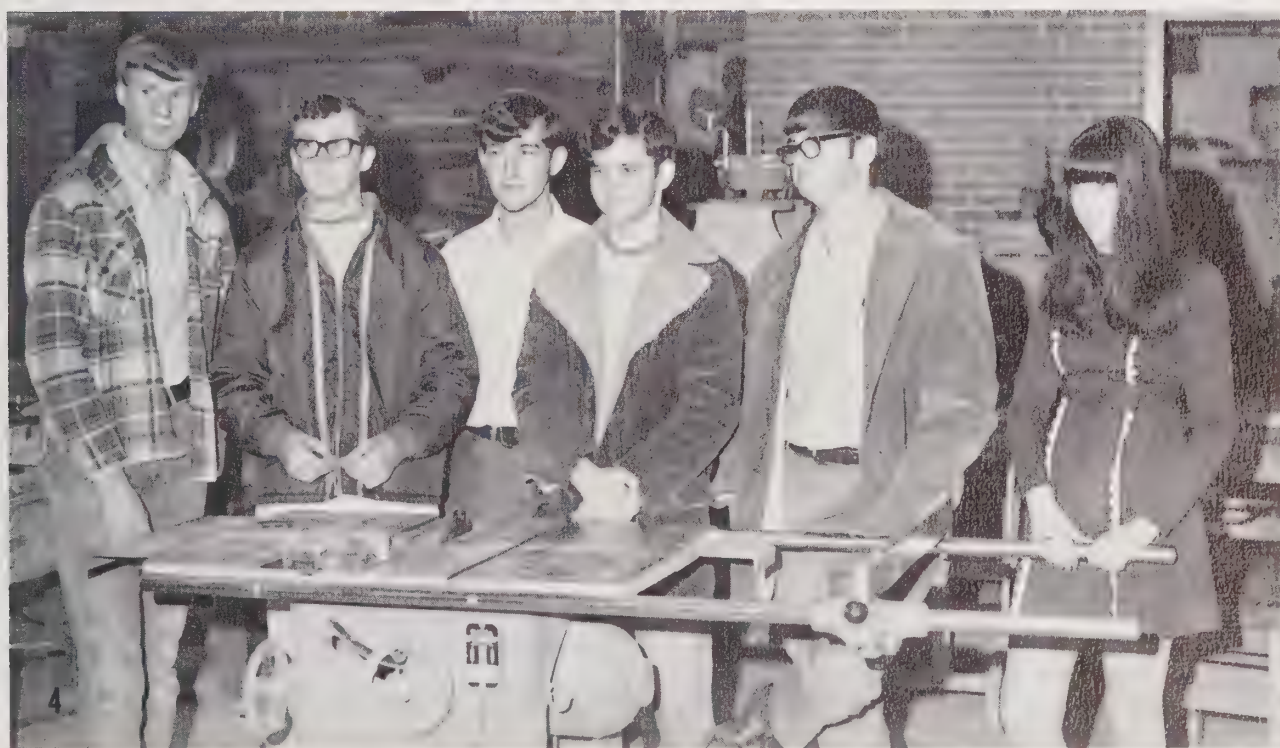


1/Among his various activities, Mr. McCall sponsors FFA.

2/Members of FFA are, first row: Bruce Peace, Terry Mullinax, Mike King, Bob Capps, Loretta Varney, Lugenia Maybin, Wanda Beddingfield, Sandra Justus, Emma Lewis, Viola McAbee, Sandra Phillips, Linda Gibbs; second row: Kenneth McCraw, Martin Waldrop, Terry Orr, Randy Baynard, Burnette Gordon, Doug Hebb, Randy Patterson, David Ward, Larry Parris, Kenneth Orr, Eddie Ward, Fred Hyder; third row: Leslie Jones, Jeff Hood, Clyde Forrest, Walter Hill, Edgar Ward, Randy McMurray, Doug Nichols, Edward Hyder, Tim Patterson, Eddie Doran, Arlen King; fourth row: Carroll Ward, Phillip Chastain, Earl Hudgins, Joe Mintz, Tim Lunsford, Teddy Hoots, John Sitton, Alvin Jones, Gil Pace, Bennie Pace; fifth row: James Johnson, Norman Stepp, Paul Daniels, Buddy Denton, Mike Justice, Steve Morgan, Wayne London, Ronnie Ponder, Michael Cagle, Eldon Surratt; sixth row: Robert Hipps, Keith Corn, Larry Case, Mike Hill, Matthew Hudgins, Lee Frazier, Doug Henderson, Greg Capps, Gary Ruff, David Justice, Wallace Levi, and William Pittman.

3/Mike Hill, an active FFA member, works in the shop.

4/FFA officers include: Mike Hill, Gary Ruff, Doug Henderson, Randy Baynard, David Ruff, and Viola McAbee.







Working closely with the Hendersonville Civitan Club, Junior Civitan participated in the selling of Claxton

fruit cakes,

putting up blood mobile posters and taking blood pledges. As a community service, Civitan collected clothes for the Salvation Army and prepared Christmas gifts for the children at Wilder Mountain Mission.

1/Pam Ward issues Claxton fruit cakes to Gail Brown and Myron Redden.

2/Civitan officers are: Lynn Bell, secretary; Debbie Corbett, historian; Miriam Capell, treasurer; Janice Hoots, president; Rhonda Justice, vice-president; and Theresa Ward, historian.

3/Junior Civitan members are: Theresa Ward, Debbie Eye, Phyllis Brown, Debbie Corbett, Lynn Bell, Elsie Geopfert, Gail Brown, Samyra Cairens, Sharon Stepp, Major McYoung, Debbie Freeman, Lloyd Pace, Ricky Freeman, Louis Free, Robert Park, Meade Edney, David Ray, Larry Thompson, Susie Cantrell, Rhonda Justice, Debbie Allison, Pam Ward, Miriam Capell, and Janice Hoots.

4/The Bell-symbol of Junior Civitan.

5/Mr. Jarvis, sponsor, shows great interest in his club, Junior Civitan.

6/Myron Redden refuses an orange.





1/Keyettes are: Lorraine Roper, Lisa Peron, Kathy Cairns, Janet Thompson, Karen Ward, Kathy Gosnell, Rita McCrary, Kathy Russell, Kathy Mackey, Diana Soileau, Pam Lusk, Debbie Warren, Kim Morgan, Mary West, Carol Camp, Karen Waggoner, Joan Huggins, Lynn Grasty, Karen Lively, Pam Hill, Melinda Waggoner, Sandy Wallace, Ragenia Langley, Dale Weaver, Debbie Brooks, Lynn Staton, Joy Levi, Carla Roberson, Lynn Heatherly, Sharon Goins, and Debbie Dorsey.

2/Keyette officers are: Lorraine Roper, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Dorsey, president; Lynn Heatherly, vice-president.

3/Debbie Dorsey finds humor in the hall.

4/Mrs. Barnwell became the new sponsor of Keyettes this year.

5/Keyettes join links in Christmas spirit chain.

6/Window washing is a school service of Keyettes.

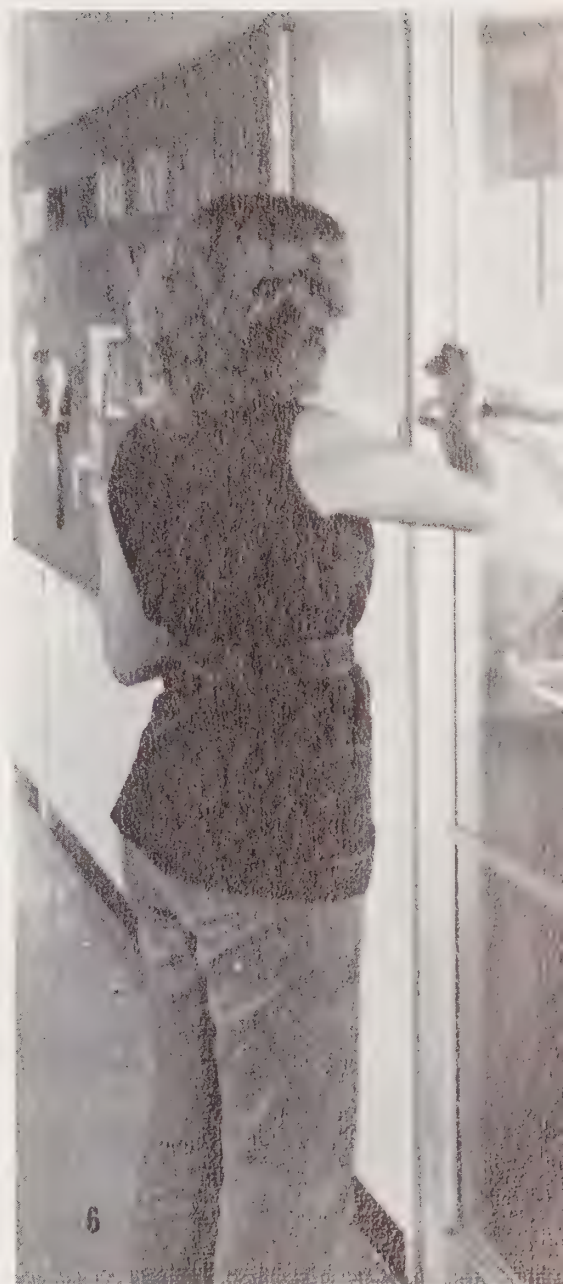




Along with their annual projects of washing windows and a canned food drive at Thanksgiving, the Keyettes took on new and varied projects. A school-wide candle sale was sponsored by Keyettes with the proceeds going to the band. Keyettes and Key Club sold spirit links in

competition

with Hendersonville High School. East won with a total of 6,630 links. In addition to \$311.50, Key Club and Keyettes presented a Christmas party for the children's hospital in Greenville, South Carolina.







Tri-Hi-Y, in affiliation with the YMCA, spent two Monday evenings a month there. In order to carry out their projects, Tri-Hi-Y held bake sales. At Thanksgiving, Tri-Hi-Y provided prayer cards for hospital trays. Selling pocket

calendars

was a major project of the year.

1/Tri-Hi-Y sold pocket calendars in a variety of colors.

2/Tri-Hi-Y officers are: Linda Noblett, treasurer; Diane Garren, secretary; Vera McGraw, vice-president; Faye Jackson, president.

3/Members of Tri-Hi-Y are: Clara Laughter, Roberta Efferth, Sharon Parris, Rhonda Brown, Thresa Thompson, Linda Ballard, Carmen Duncan, Patricia Case, Sharon Case, Sheila Noblett, Donna Glover, Kathy Staton, Valerie Cagle, Vera McGraw, Debbie Conner, Cindy Barnett, Diane Cook, Martha Barnett, Debbie Holt, Diana Anders, Faye Jackson, Diane Garren, and Linda Noblett.

4/Tri-Hi-Y sponsor, Mrs. Mullins, watches on as the meeting is conducted.

5/Tri-Hi-Y's Homecoming display expresses the feelings of the entire student body.



Future Business Leaders of America aimed their goals high at helping to beautify the school. Their interest reached out further than office job

skills

as they made Christmas tree cookies for Mull's Rest Home. They held their calendar and class pen sales to raise money to go to the state conference in Durham.





1/Officers of FBLA are: vice-president, Rose Ann Condrey; secretary, Debbie Osteen; president, Brenda Walker; and treasurer, Debbie Metcalf.

2/Members of FBLA are: Cheryl Wood, Elaine Whitmire, Debbie Barnett, Susie Owens, Brenda Walker, Margaret Whitmire, Debbie Metcalf, Rose Ann Condrey, Debbie Osteen, Cathy Shipley, Elaine McGaha, and Viola McAbee.

3/Mrs. Meador enjoys sitting in on club meetings.

4/Brenda Walker enjoys the refreshments as she discusses the meeting with Elaine McGaha, and Debbie Metcalf.





1/Members of the ECO Club are: Kim Davis, Roberta Staton, Steve Frost, Kathy Worsham, Paula Taylor, Alan Driskell, Debbie Walker, Mike Dixon, Shirley McCrary, Carolyn Williams, Tom Beckett, Liz Taylor, Sheri McCraw, Debbie Corbett, Monroe Heatherly, and Danny Blackwell.

2/Officers of ECO are: Carolyn Williams, Liz Taylor, and Alan Driskell.

3/ECO members eat heartily before going out to clean up.

4/Striving to fulfill the ECO purpose, members clean up the smoking area.





By picking up trash around the school grounds, the ECO Club helped to keep their school clean.

With a purpose to help fight pollution, the ECO Club not only helped to

beautify

their school, but they also helped in their community.

Besides keeping the grounds clean, the club edged the sidewalks.





Deca members worked for their club as well as for other school benefits. They voluntarily helped the newspaper staff with the selling of newspapers. Every morning members arrived here early to help Mr. Adkins open the school

store.

Deca club helped the school, as they put carpet in the office and athletic office. Betty Ann Williams served as secretary-treasurer of the district and several members planned to attend the state convention in Charlotte in March.





1/Members of Deca are: Stanley Davis, David Dalton, Tommy Hazzard, Fred Justice, Randy McMurray, Betty Ann Williams, Patti Whiteside, Faye Hoots, Leland Kelly, Tony Connor, Kaye Hoots, Joyce Brown, Lisa Guffey, Lynnelle Parker, Faye Jackson, Jerry Howard, Lorie Rhodes, Carolyn Allison, Kathy Russell, Jan Smith, Linda Gibbs, Mike Dixon, Steve Justus, Roberta Hannen, Vera Raider, Eddie Riddle, Barbara Garland, Linda Banks, Allen Patterson, Logan Miller, Larry Marshall, Danny Buckner, Keith Ingle, Rickey Grasty, Mr. Adkins, David Buckner, David Moody, Dale Nickols, Paul Morley, Lynn Grasty, Randy Coggins, Fred Osteen, and Wesley Denton.

2/Betty Ann Williams concentrates on her work at the bakery, as she waits on a customer.

3/Mr. Adkins is an active sponsor, as he works hard to promote his club.

4/Kaye Hoots helps operate the school store in the mornings before school.

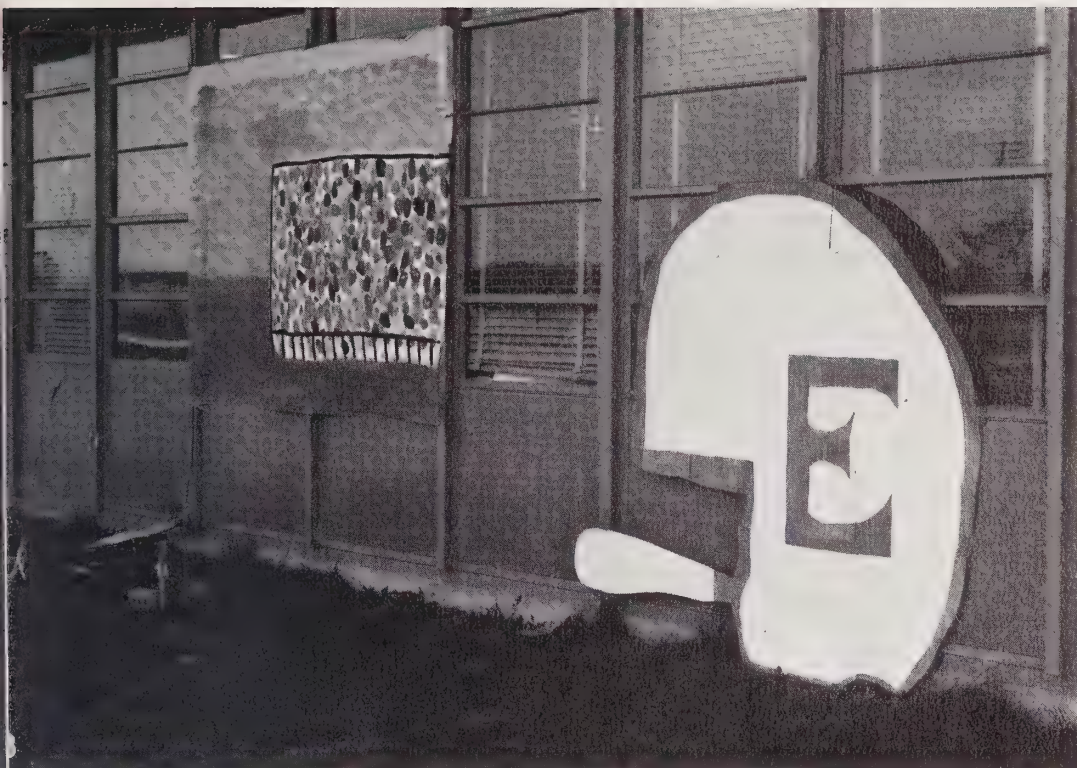
5/Deca officers are: reporter, Dale Nichols; president, first semester, Kaye Hoots; not shown, second semester president, Teresa Britt; historian, Faye Hoots; treasurer, Jan Smith; secretary, Betty Ann Williams; vice-president, Lynn Grasty, and David Moody, parliamentarian.

This year East Henderson
saw the largest Art Club
ever. Combining art with

talent,

its members produced
several outdoor settings such as
the Nativity. Mrs. White served
as sponsor and gave advice on
scores of problems encountered
by her students.





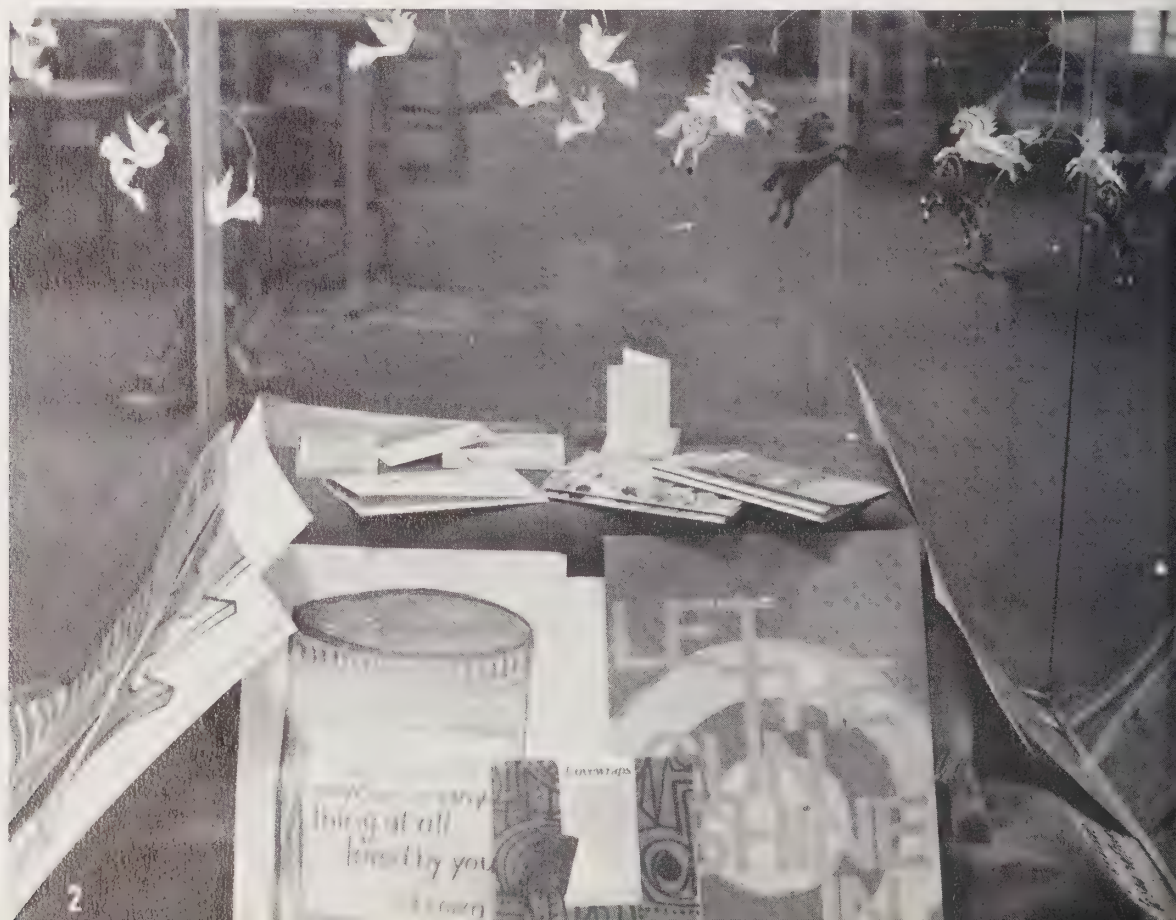
1/Mrs. White, sponsor of the Art Club, pauses for a coffee break.

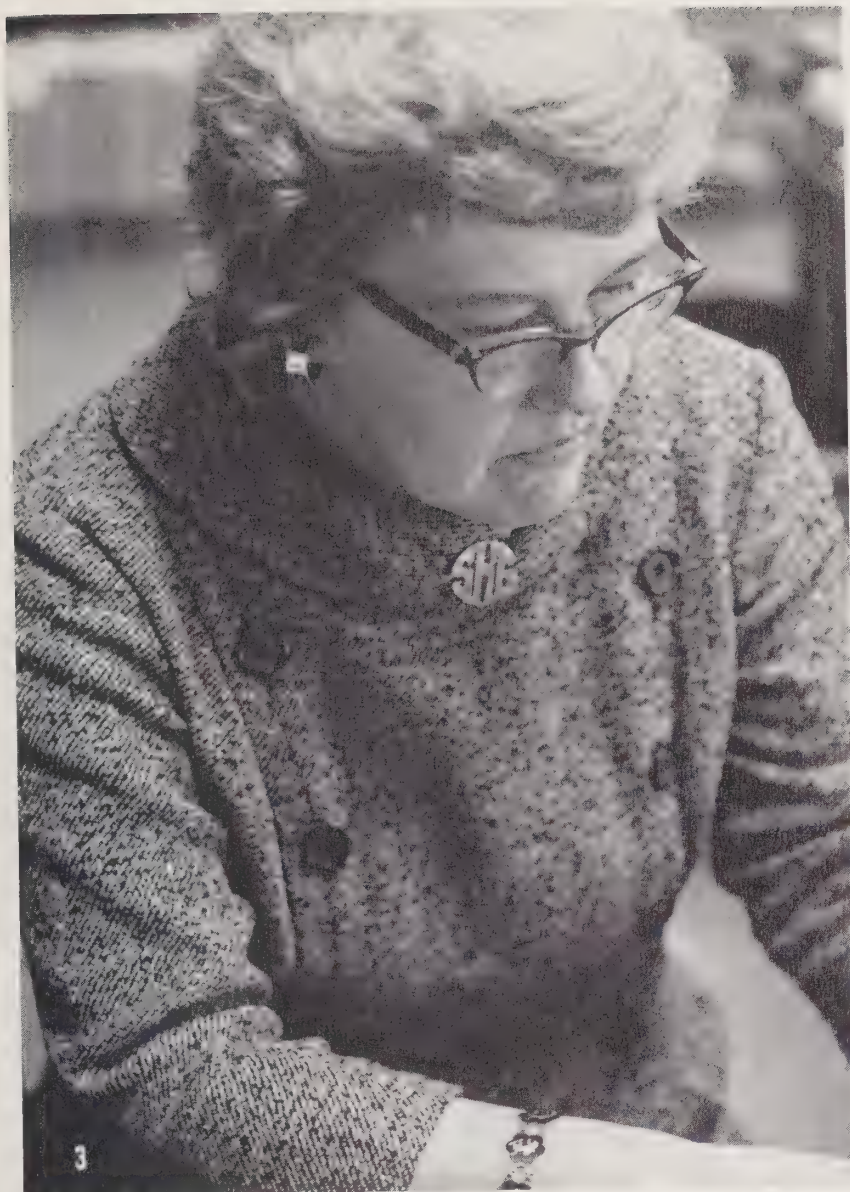
2/Art Club members are: Darlene Veach, Cheryl Ledbetter, Rhonda Bartee, Kim Summey, Becky Streadwick, Nancy Parker, Sandra Robertson, David Gilliland, Pat Gordon, Vivian Owens, Kimberly Mann, Charlene Pridmore, Roberta Hannen, Kathy Davidson, Janet Layne, Michael Moreno, Margaret Perron, Pam Shepherd, Debbie Barnett, Eddie Riddle, Gary Moore, Jo Ann Summey, Francis Heatherly, Heidi Ralph, Kim Shepherd, Cindi Mason, Debbie Henderson, Leslie Eicholtz, Pam Moore, Rus Ashbrook, Philip Gordon, Clay Capps, Greg Gosnell, Lloyd Pace, John Sitton, James Hicks, Dianna Rivers, Nancy Stepp, Barbara Garland, Freddie Holt, and Donna Wilson.

3/The Art Club made various outdoor scenes this year, this one being for Homecoming.

4/Kathy Tankersly molds clay as a project for the Art Club.

- 1/Regina Pinner catches up on the latest news from the newspapers in the library.
- 2/Decorations of posters and mobiles liven up the library.
- 3/Mrs. Hysong works on keeping books returned to the library.
- 4/Members of the Library Club are, first row: Susan Sinclair, Regina Pinner, Linda Stepp, Debbie Justus, Wanda Corn; second row: Teresa Ward, Betty Darnell, Ramona Hall, Diane Orr, Kelly Reath, David Hill, Dennis Ashe, Suzanne Kerr, David MacKendrick.





The 24 members of the Library Club attended the Western District meeting at Western Carolina in October. For their annual project, they

painted

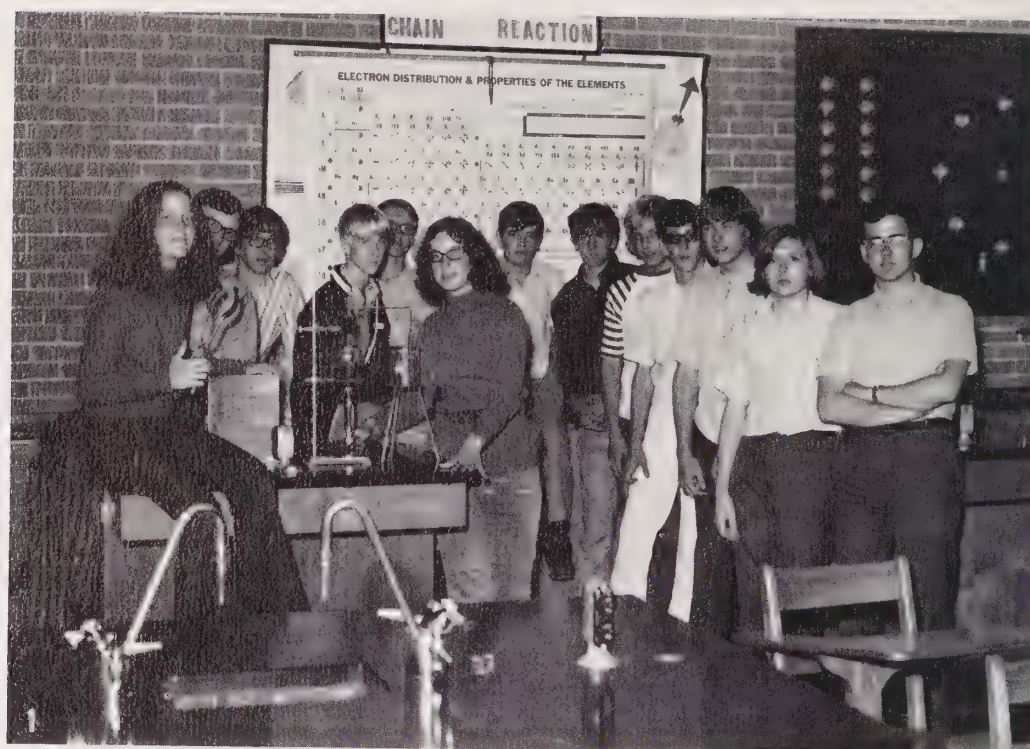
the bookshelves in the hall of C-Building.

Besides selling posters and stationery at

Christmas, the Library Club held the annual Christmas Bazaar.

The officers of the WNCHSLA were: president, Teresa Ward; vice-president, David MacKendrick; secretary-treasurer, Faye Jackson. The president of the East High Library Club was Susan Sinclair.





1/Members of the Science Club are: Kathy Hefner, Richard Duncan, Wayne Duncan, Charles Fisher, Stephen Rhodes, Kathi Kronenfeld, Bill Allman, George Kretschmann, David Oxley, Steve Frost, Tommy Ledbetter, Mike Hamrick, and James Black.

2/Tommy Ledbetter and Mike Hamrick discuss a scientific experiment.

3/Science machinery sometimes proves interesting.

4/Officers of the Science Club are: Tommy Ledbetter, Kathy Hefner, Kathi Kronenfeld, and Mike Hamrick.

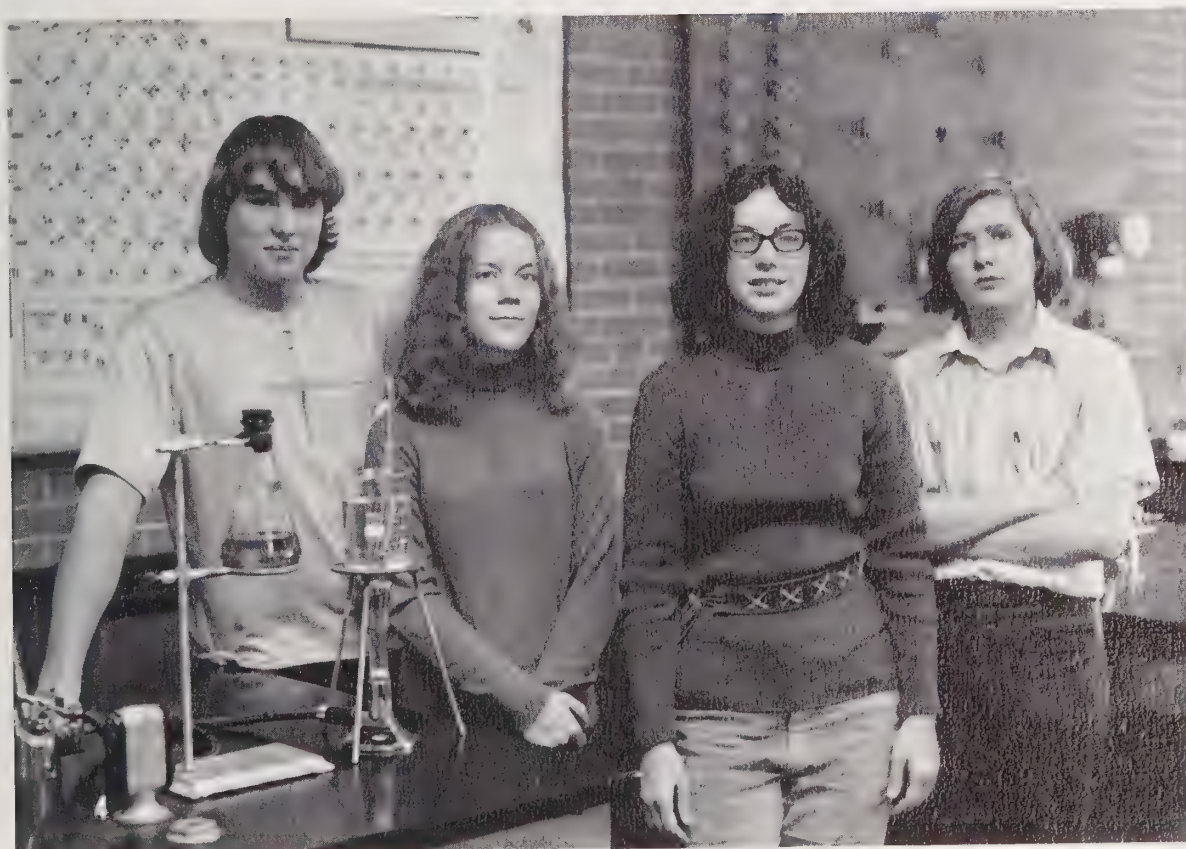




Experiments in chemistry drew attention and new members to the Science Club. Mishaps often occurred in the standard lab procedures.

Exploding

test tubes often went unnoticed by the other clubs meeting in "F" building. Several times this year an acrid smell of burned sulfur permeated its halls as a result of the educational interests of the club.





The East Henderson Thespian Guild and Drama Club celebrated its second year of existence. The club had an active membership of fifty. They put on a Christmas assembly, entered three plays in contest, visited Oteen where they displayed their

talents,

and presented a spring production. They entered the school sponsored pep poster and exhibit contests in which they placed first and third respectively. Fund raising projects included the sale of stationery and baked goods.





1/David Stepp helps Miss Loftin demonstrate the correct way to apply makeup.

2/Dawn Dixon discusses the Drama Club's next project during a meeting.

3/Officers of the Drama Club are: vice-president, David Wooten; president, Dawn Dixon; treasurer, Sandy Sosebee; and secretary, Diane Dixon.

4/Members of the Drama Club are: Phillip Griswold, Jenny Justus, Becky Jackson, Janie Justus, Joel Steinhardt, David McGlashen, Burnett Gordon, Debbie Beddingfield, Diane Dixon, Vicci Bane, Kathy Owens, Kay Pace, Cathy McDaniel, Teresa Ward, Sandy Sosebee, Dawn Dixon, Jane Boyle, David Wooten, Jane Maybin, Debbie Owens, Melody Sargent, Vicki Ward, Debbie King, Diane Osteen, Debbie Owenby, Karen Pace, Vanessa Drake, Kristy Honeycutt, Debbie Hyder, Cindy Newell, Pat Cumbie, Heidi Ralph, and Karen McClure.

5/Miss Loftin grins as she listens to the Drama Club's ideas for an assembly.



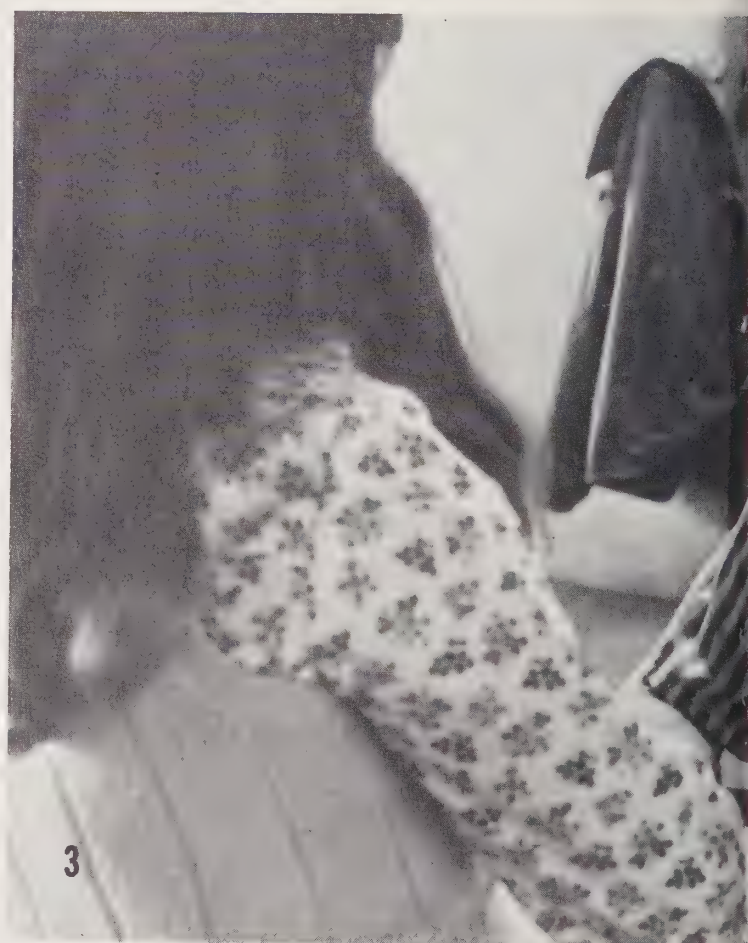


CURRICULUM

A new view in '72 became obvious in the transformation of the offices in "C" building. Changes included the

application

of green carpet in the offices and the addition of a new secretary's desk to brighten up a drab corner. C-3, which Mrs. Rogers occupied at one time as a classroom, became a new office for Mr. Ford.





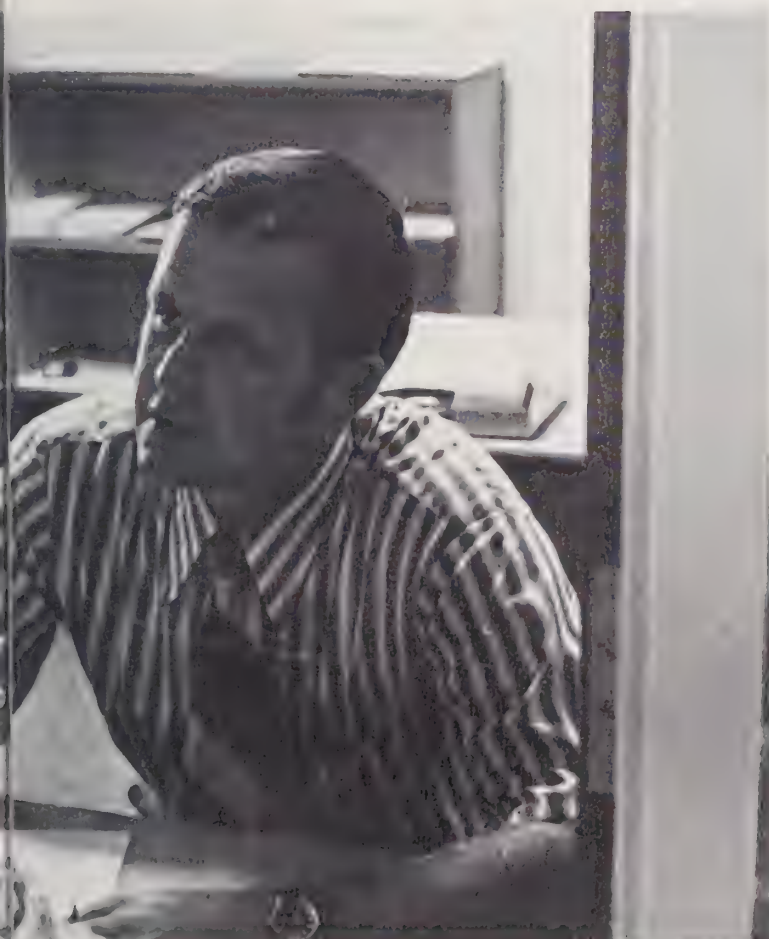
1/Dr. Ledbetter talks with Janet about the note she received.

2/Mr. Ford grins at the thought that we might win "three in a row."

3/Mr. Williams listens to a girl explain why she missed school.

4/Mrs. Williams answers one of the many questions she is asked each day.

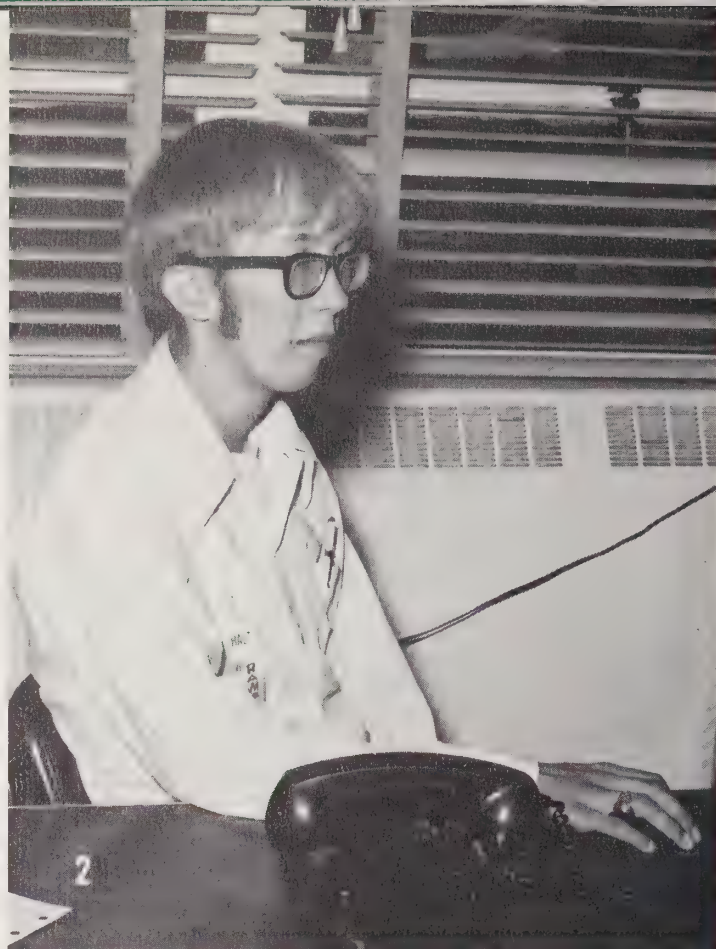
5/Seated: Glenn Marlowe, Superintendent. Standing: William Barnwell, Assistant Superintendent; Laura Davis, Elementary Supervisor; Sammy Reese, Assistant Superintendent; Leland Zollinger, High School Supervisor.



Coach Williams
saw his
own new view in '72.
Designated
as assistant principal, he
assumed the responsibilities of
excusing
and unexcusing absences
and dealing with

discipline

problems. To perform
these duties
he now
occupies Mr. Ford's former
office.



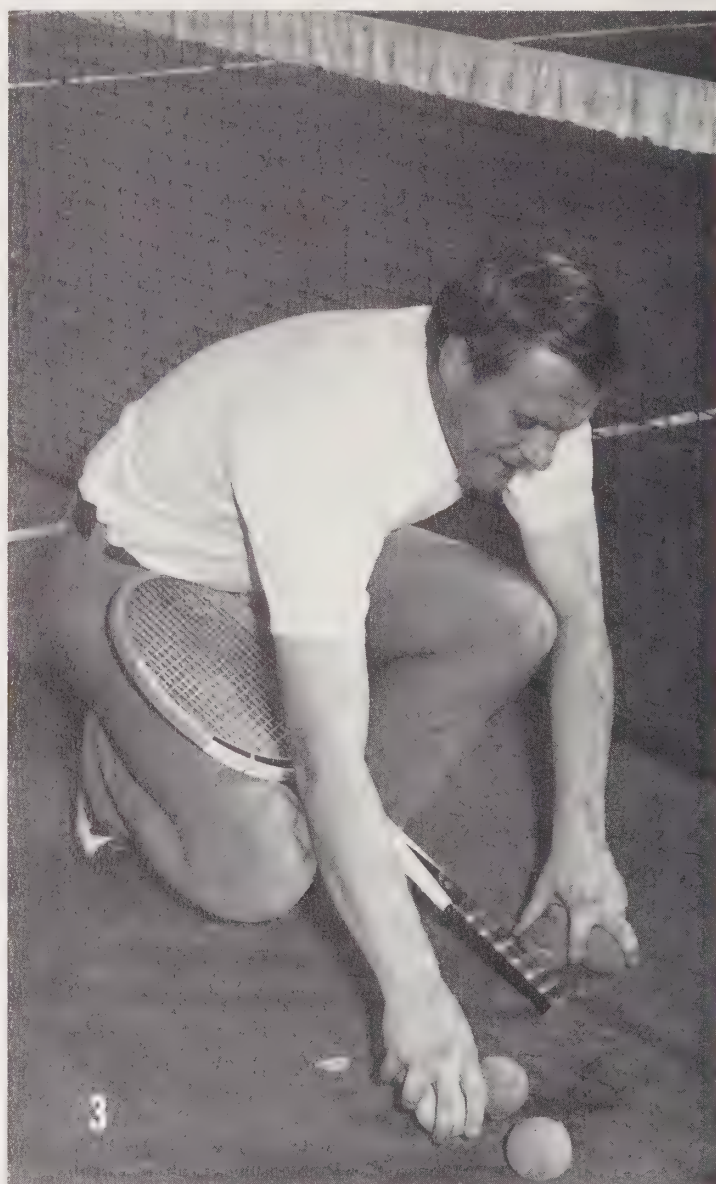
1/Mr. Maybin and Mr. Williams rest before
returning to the day's activities.

2/Buddy Gordon awaits another assignment
from Mrs. Williams.

3/Kenny Walker picks up tennis balls be-
fore playing another game.

4/The lunchroom staff is Eula Case, Mabel
Justice, Helen Thompson, Bessie Smith,
Callie Johnson, and Martha Hoots.

5/Mrs. Huggins goes through the daily mail.



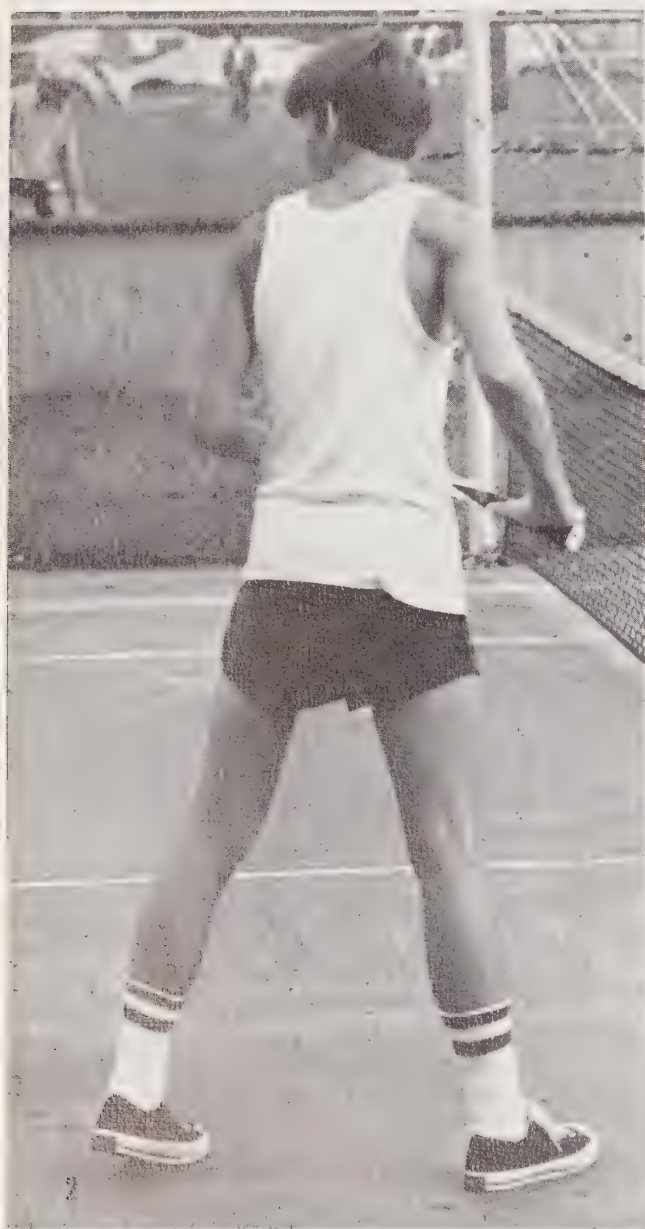


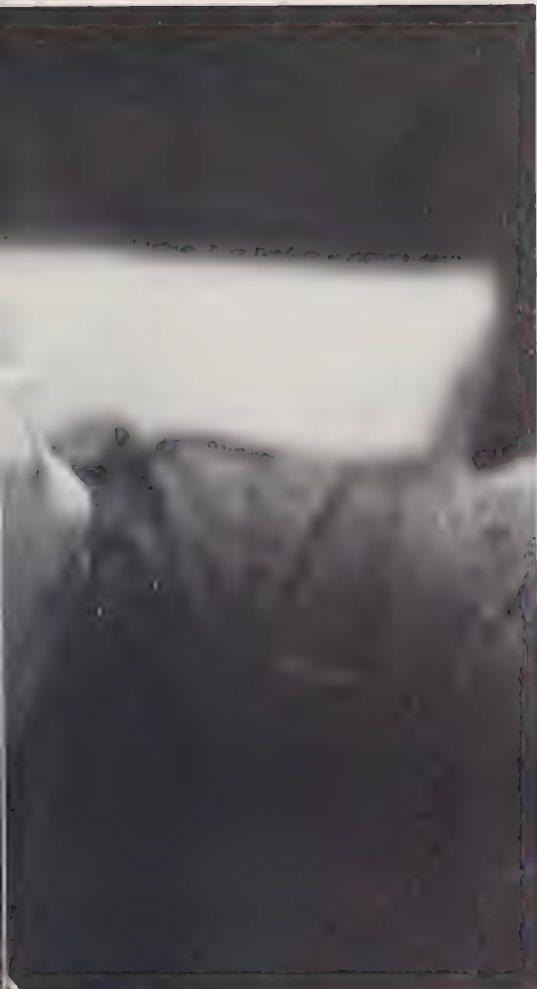
With the constant changes that occurred in our curriculum this year, the education system took a step toward meeting the needs of more students. With the addition of float classes, an air of

creativity

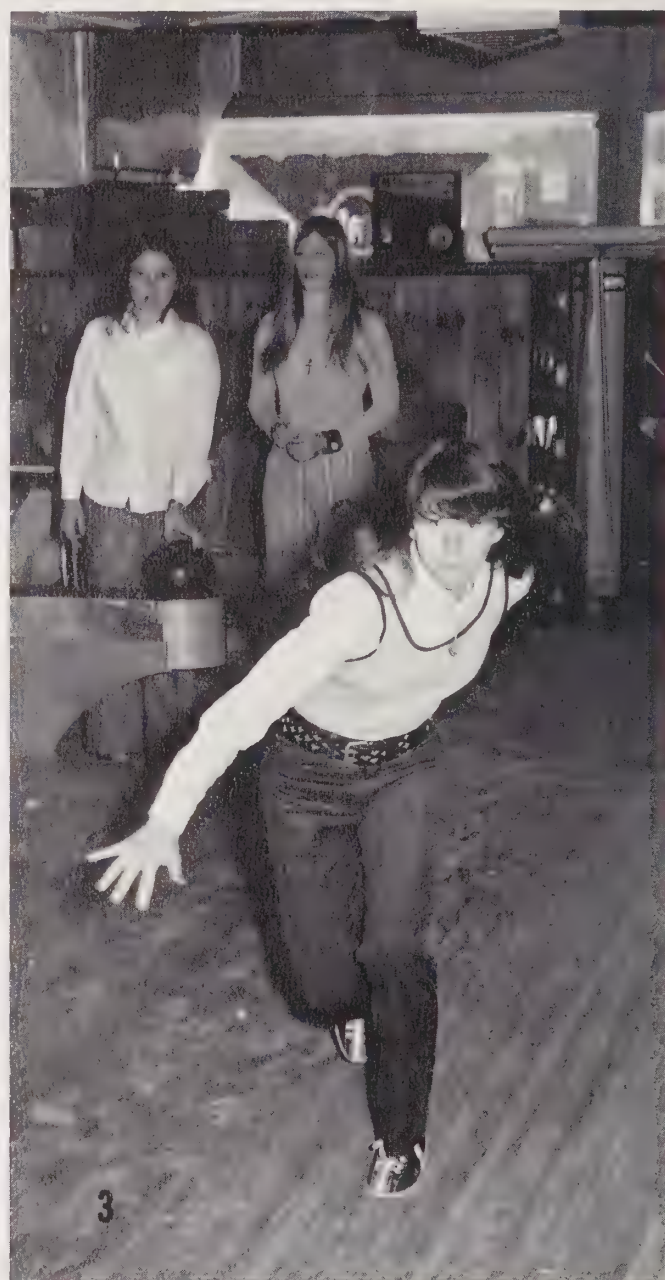
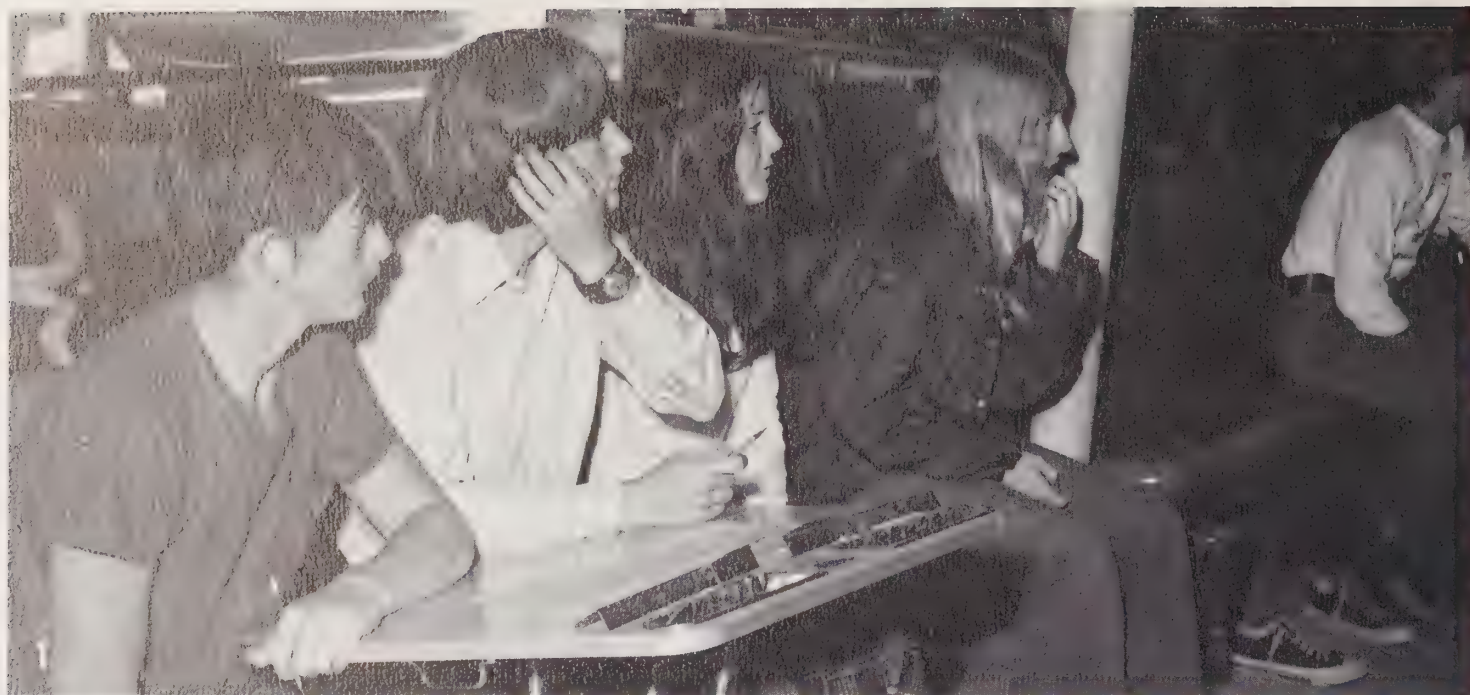
burst forth.

Girls raided the nearest yarn stores; boys bought, broke, and lost more arrows than Mr. Jarvis thought possible; and everyone got to see what the roof of the gym looked like while retrieving tennis balls. But even with the problems, float seemed to relieve the tension of continuous study.





1/A student masters the art of crocheting.
 2/Robert Hebb demonstrates his skill in tennis.
 3/Mr. McCall educates Debbie Owens in the art of wood carving.
 4/Robert Haynes tries to follow Mr. Jarvis' instruction.
 5/Clifton Anders swings at an invisible golf ball.
 6/Billy Anders removes his arrows from the bull's-eye.





Boys learning to cook, girls building furniture, bowling balls rolling backward down the steps, placing decoupage decals on the wrong side of the board, or pouring hot wax over one's hand, but none in the mold—that's what took place in the new float classes as

amateurs

learned to do the impossible. Yes, many new experiences lurked around students as, for the first time, a class added interest to school life. Even though many students didn't get all the classes they signed up for, a happy medium was met as culture came to the campus of East High.



1/Teddy Hoots scratches his head as he and his fellow bowling buddies, Bruce Peace, Vicki Ward, and Mary Pressley, intently watch the game in progress.

2/Mike Harris grins at his progress in macramé class.

3/Debbie Eye concentrates on putting the ball in the alley this time.

4/Gary Hill puts his creative talents to work during woodcarving class.

5/Cindy Barnette and Sheila Osteen acquire the skill of crochet.

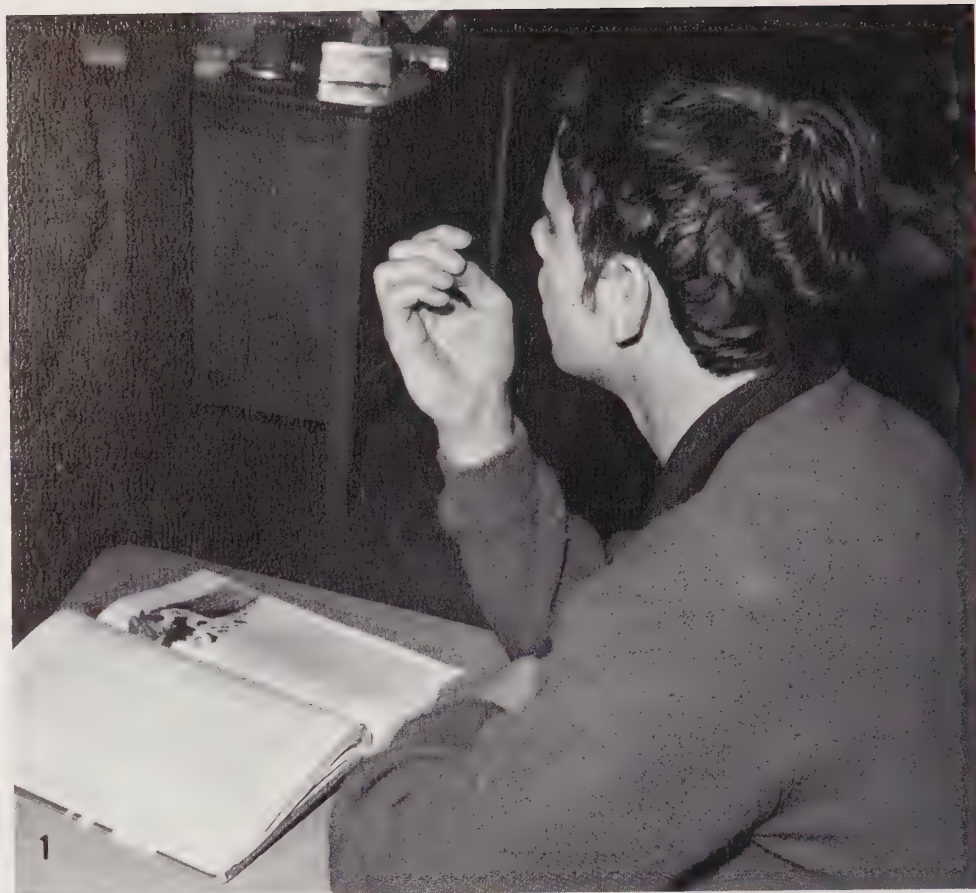
6/Needlepoint requires a skilled hand.

Culture and self-selection came to East High this year as seniors chose for themselves classes that they needed and which interested them in English.

A

variety

of interesting and educational classes were offered including the supernatural, composition, and Shakespeare. The English department became more exciting for the seniors as a result of these courses.





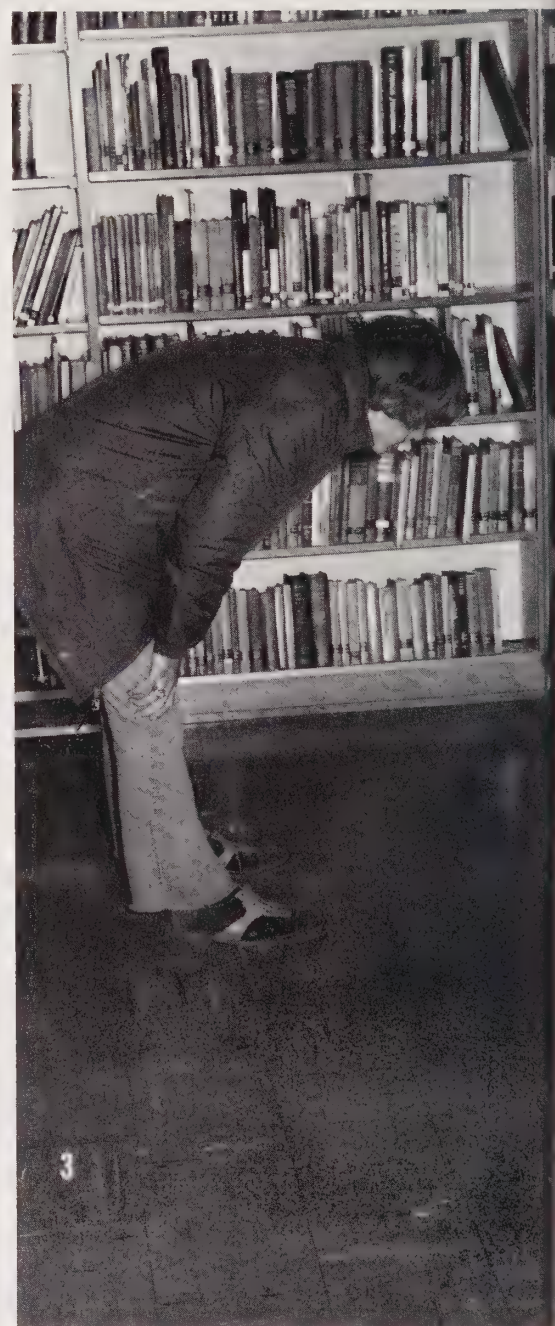
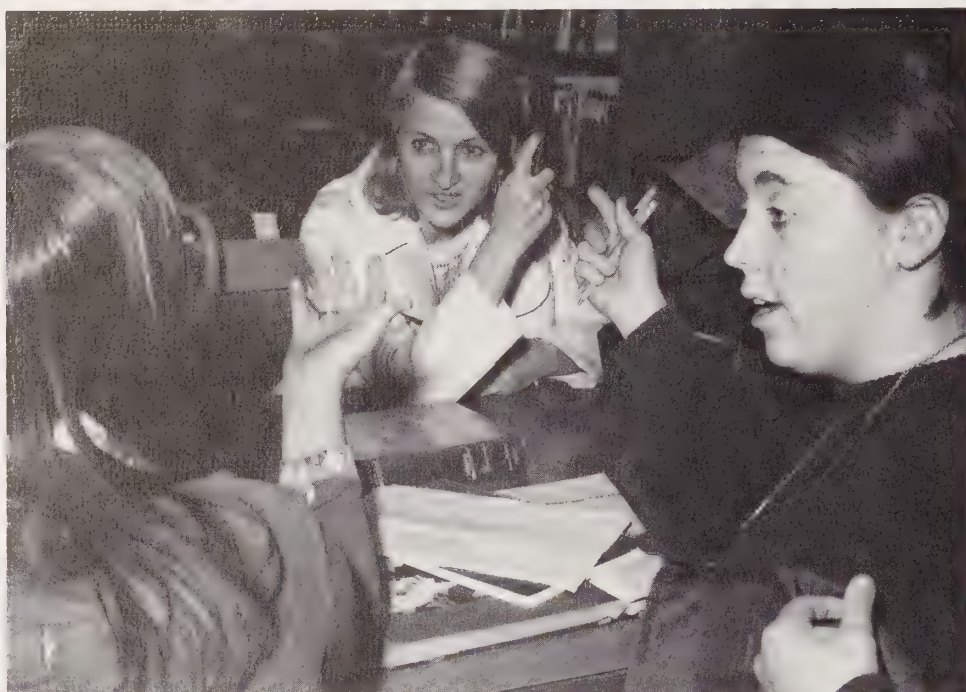
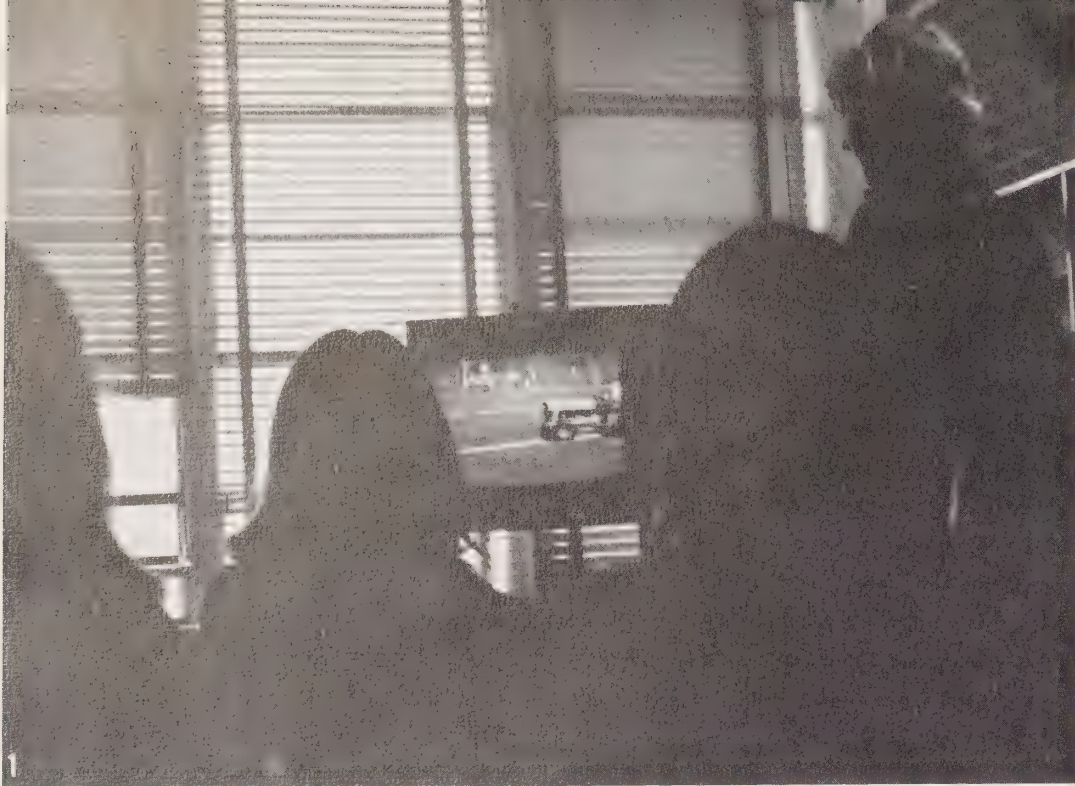
1/Randy Baynard takes time out of his English studies to admire his new manicure.

2/Linda Pace, Tony Connor, Edward Ward, and Tim Patterson engage in an amusing discussion.

3/Teresa Bowlin tries to stress her point.

4/Mrs. Lanier details course requirements.

5/Elaine Whitmire is seemingly enjoying her work.



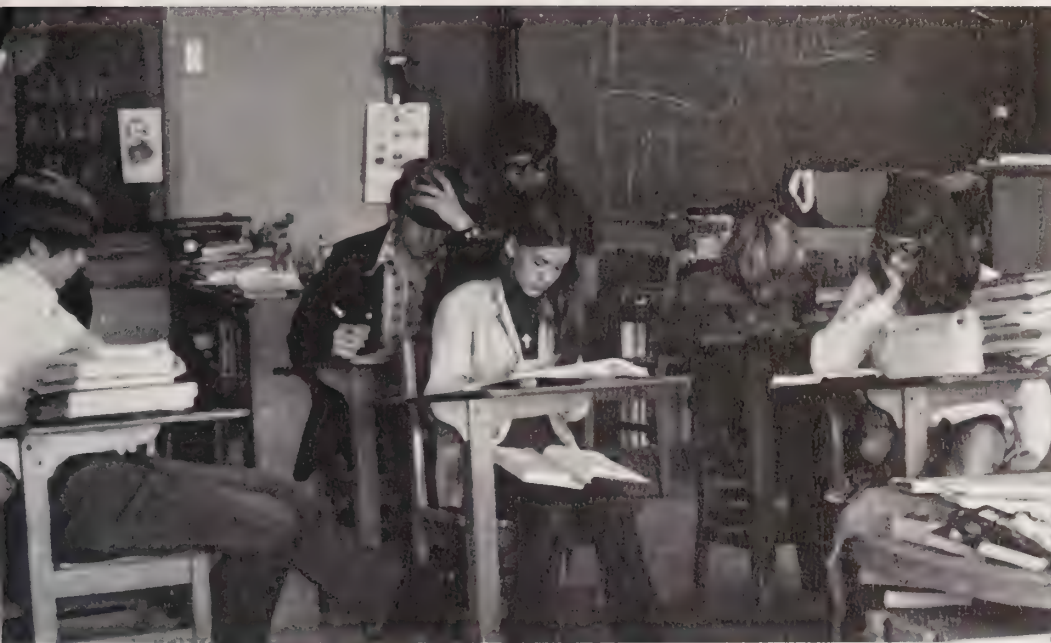
1/Clifton Anders and classmates benefit from the new TV equipment.

2/The topic of conversation must be anything but English as Kathy McDaniel, Brenda Hill and Doris Lamb discuss something interesting.

3/English assignments become tedious as Jackie Davis searches for that already checked out book.

4/Study, study, study — that's the word students hear often in class.

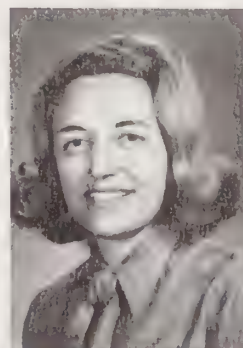
5/Denise Lamb reads with wonder, but wonder at what?



The

underclassmen

started out the year with several new techniques, but the familiar novels, plays, and writing popped up on the agenda once again. A new and different subject studied, however, was American humor, which shed a new light on American literature.



Betty Brown



Julia Lappin



Joyce Loftin

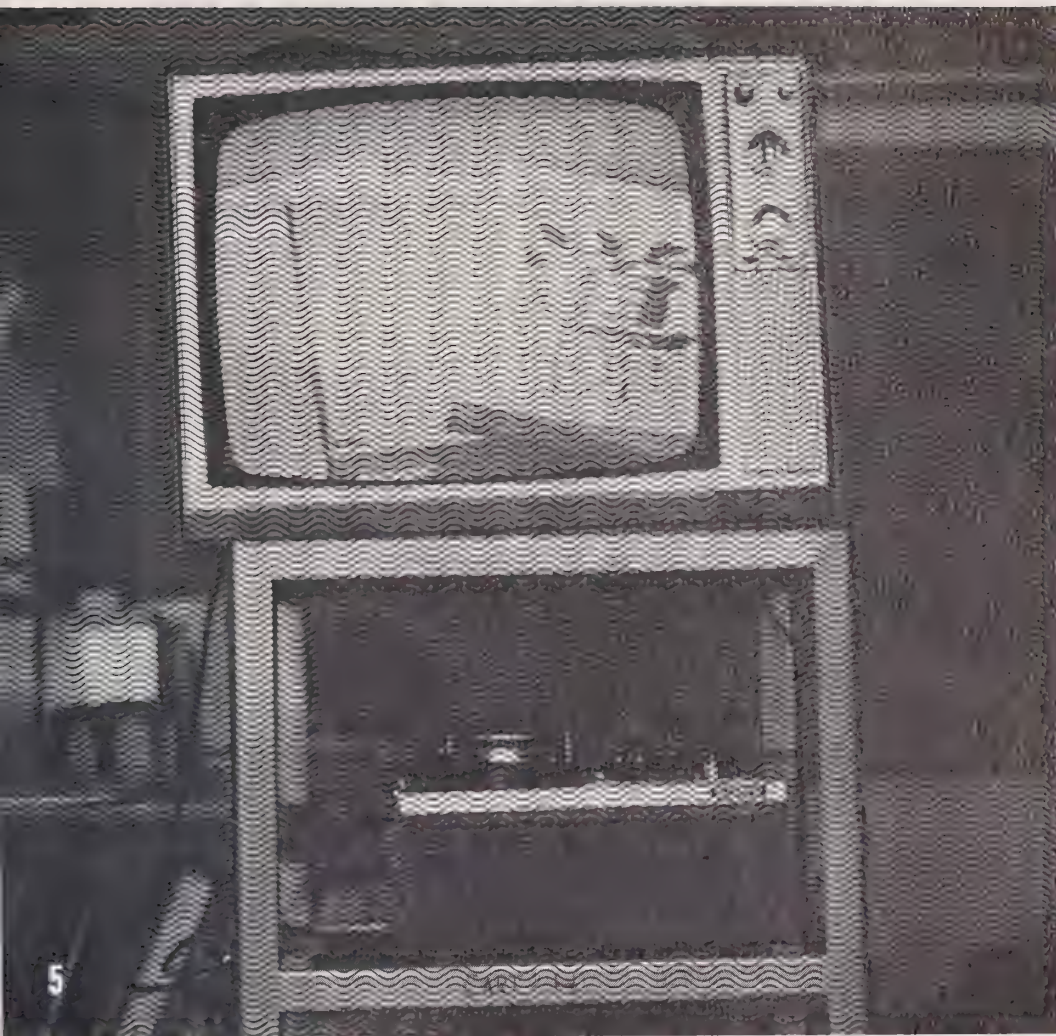


Sarah E. Hysong



- 2/Bob Capps, utilizes the card catalog.
 3/Mrs. Hysong teaches students to use the library.
 4/Dennis Ashe and David Hill work on equipment in the A-V room.
 5/One of the most popular teacher's aids is the T.V.
 6/Debbie Moffit finds reading a challenge.
 7/Darlene Veach waits as Barbara Breeding checks her book out.





Library science classes took on added responsibility as the audio-visual room became a new asset for student research. Teachers found the room helpful because of its easy

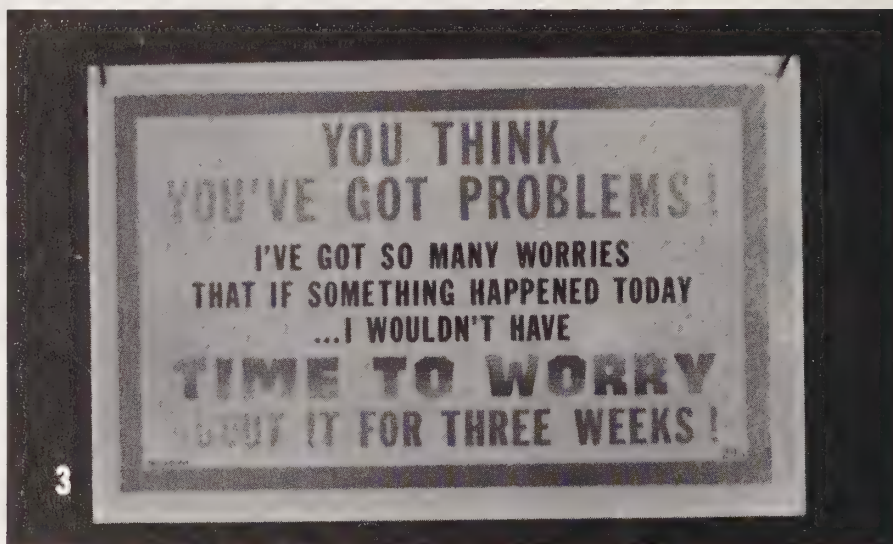
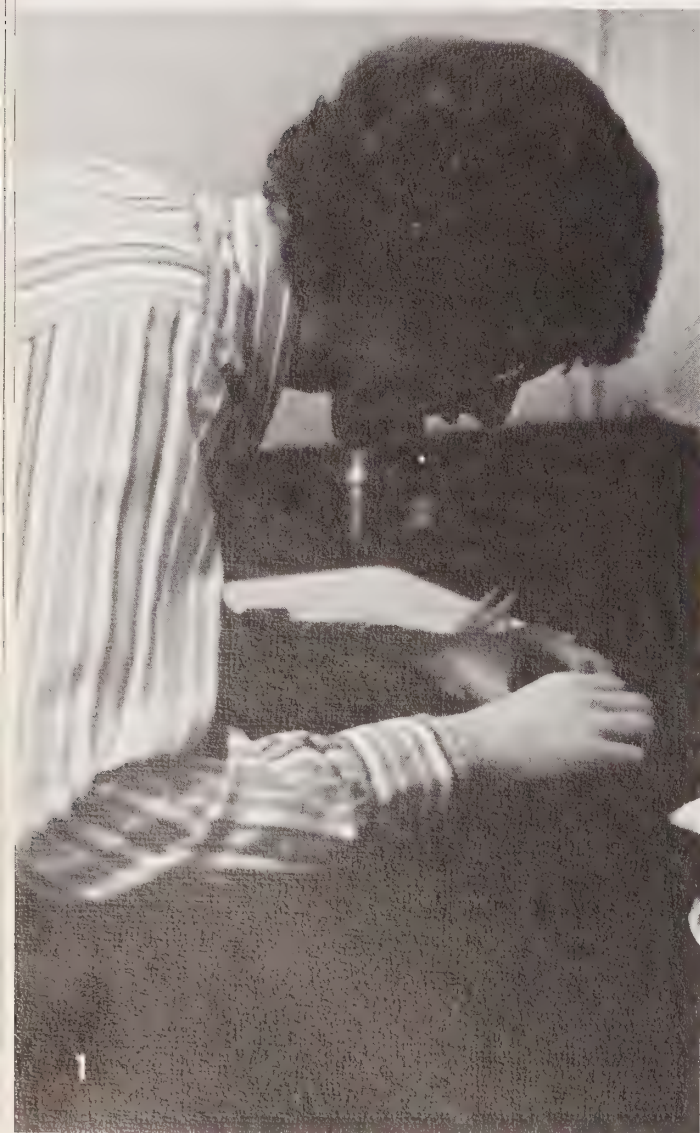
accessibility

and readiness for showing films. Library science classes met during float and helped Mrs. Hysong with the responsibilities. The library showed a "new look" this year as carpeting and a display case were added. But, in spite of the changes, students found the library as reliable as ever.

Following the tradition of
past staffs, the

'73 Highlander

staff once again produced
a modern and original
annual. Overcoming the obstacles
of new schedules,
tight finances, and unique
design, the nineteen
member staff
and new advisor presented
the student body
with a book differing in many
ways from its
predecessors.





1/Drew Johnston busies himself developing prints.

2/Audrey Dorn and Carla Roberson look over layouts.

3/This sign in the annual room expresses the thoughts of the staff.

4/Debbie Brooks, Greg Hunnicutt, and Pam Ward compare pictures.

5/Members of the annual staff are: Debbie Brooks, Diane Dixon, Norman Sams, Greg Hunnicutt, Beverly Pressley, Brenda Walker, Miriam Capell, Patti Rogers, Susie Edmundson, Audrey Dorn, Dwayne Durham, Carla Roberson, Joy Levi, and Steve Killian.

6/Mrs. Mullins, the ever patient advisor, checks final layouts.

7/Brenda Walker, editor-in-chief, smiles with relief as another deadline is passed.

8/Cindy Bell, assistant-editor, finishes a triplicate.



Betty Mullins

As the year unfolded, students became aware of the presence of the "Eagle Echo," their school newspaper, otherwise known as the

panic

of D-7. The publication differed in many ways from ones before. This year's "Echo" was printed in offset type and pictures were added in every issue. The staff was headed by John Andrews, editor; Pat Dodge, co-editor; Deni Gladioux, business Manager; Mike Dixon and James Black, photographers; and Mrs. Lanier, the witty advisor. Although the staff was small, the paper had record circulation.



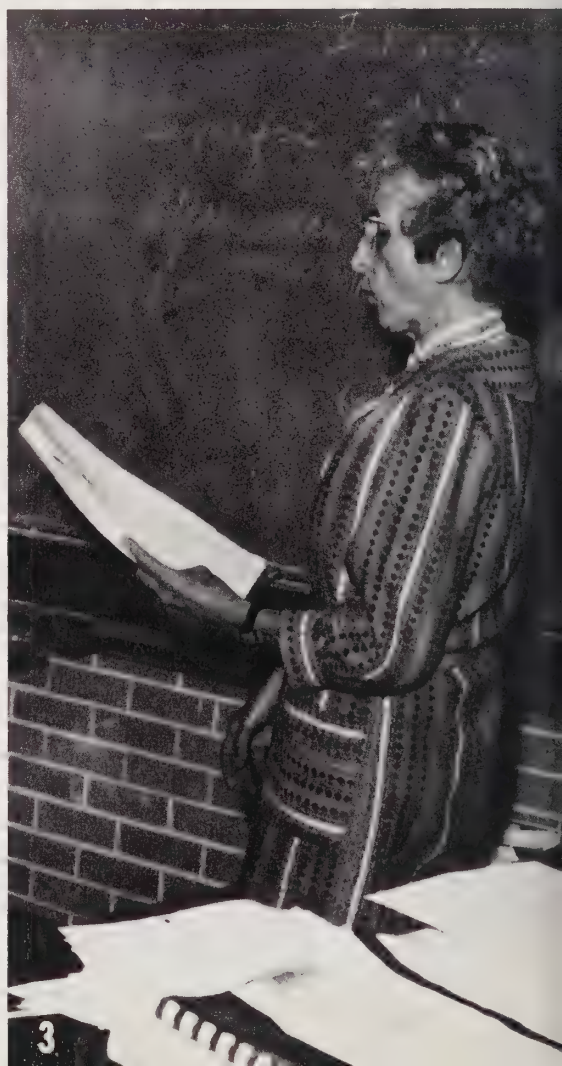
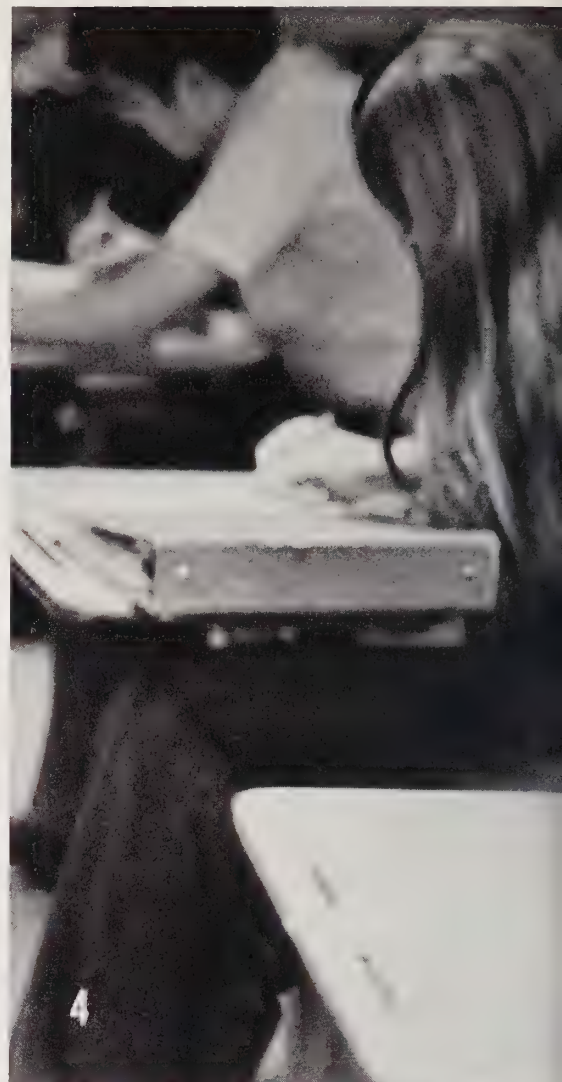
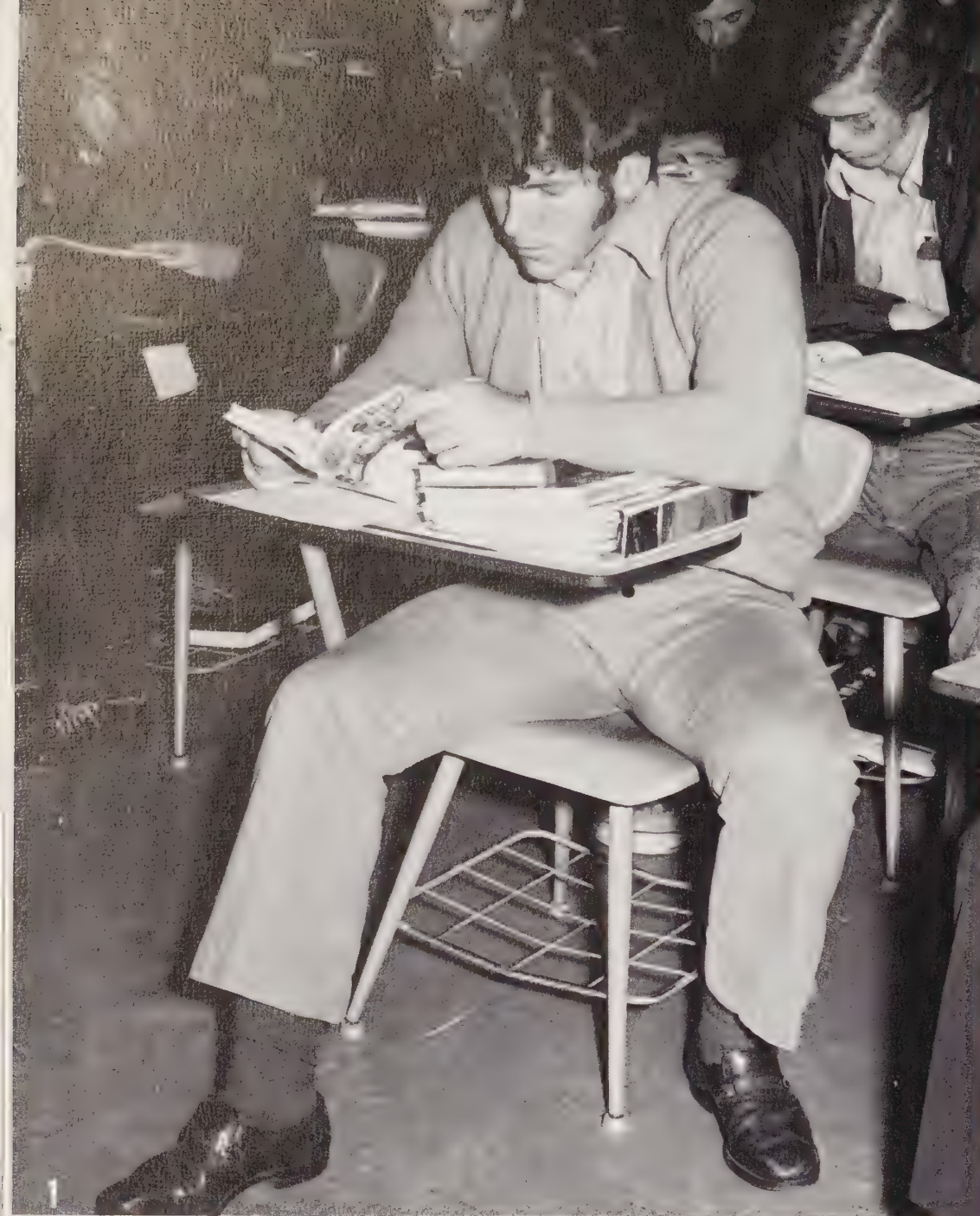
Diane Lanier





1/Mrs. Lanier is suprised by her students.
 2/Deni Gladieux plans the art work for an upcoming issue.
 3/Pictures are chosen for the paper with care.
 5/Members of the 1973 "Eagle Echo" staff are: Larry Warren, Pat Dodge, Tommy Ledbetter, David Cantrell, Billy Anders, Deni Gladieux, Rus Ashbrook, Karen McClure, John Andrews, James Black, and Mike Dixon.
 6/Pat Dodge hurriedly types copy to meet a deadline.
 7/Larry Warren, Tommy Ledbetter, and Doug Henderson proofread their articles before sending them to the printer.
 8/John Andrews explains a layout.



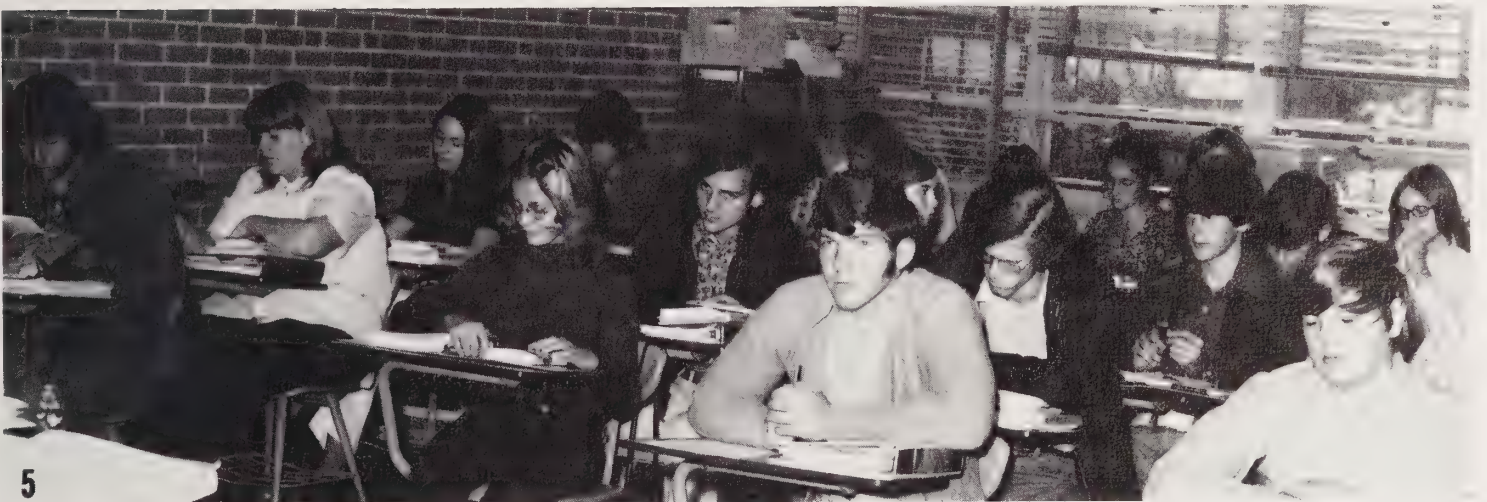




Many students started out the year learning a new language. French and Latin II were offered to students who were compelled to add a new

culture

to their present knowledge. During the year French students became familiar with the phrase "Je ne comprends pas!" and Latin II students were stricken by "tuos libros, discipuli." Madame Hackleman, new text books, and the absence of Latin I highlighted this phase of study.



5

- 1/Tommy Howell ponders his French.
- 2/Gail Brown works with her Latin translation.
- 3/Madame Hackleman leads a song in French III.
- 4/Debbie Corbett and classmate study their Latin.
- 5/French class is a place of concentration.



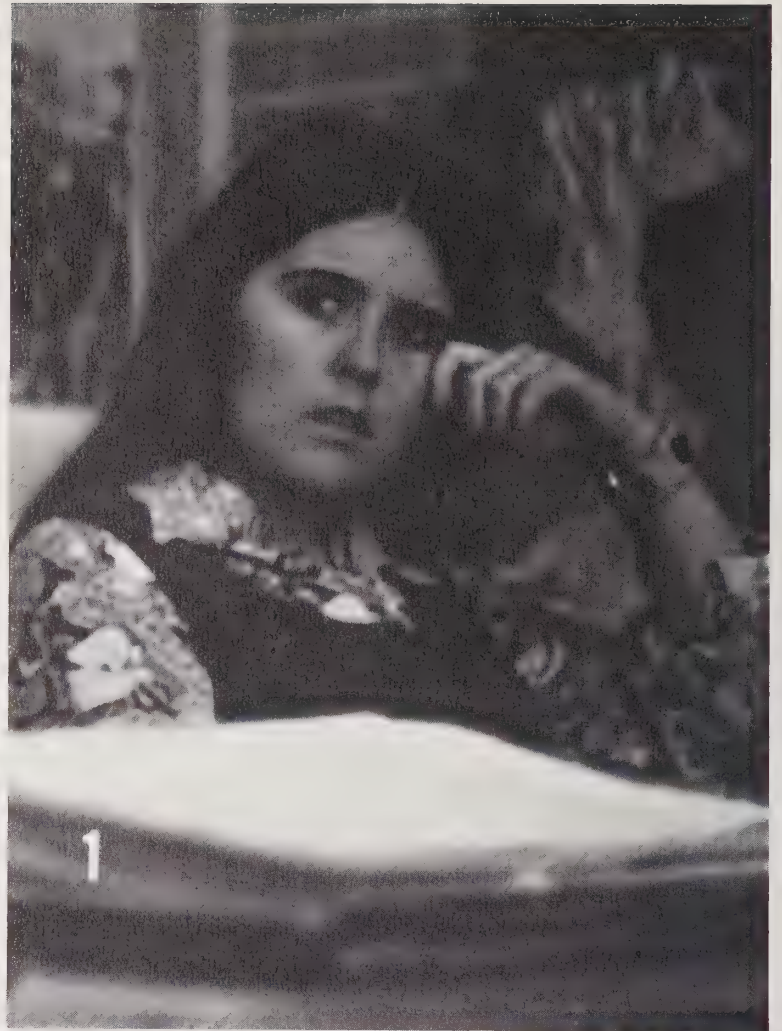
Catherine Crawford

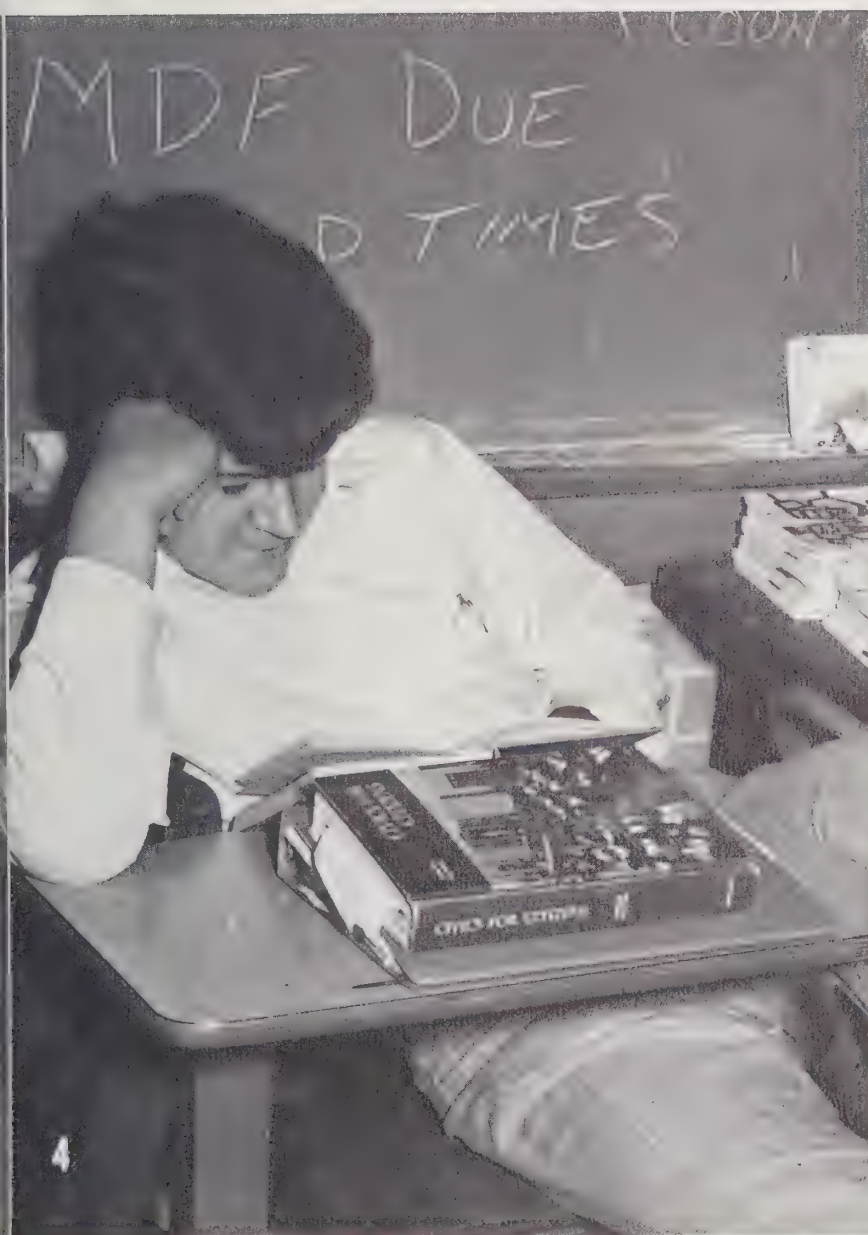
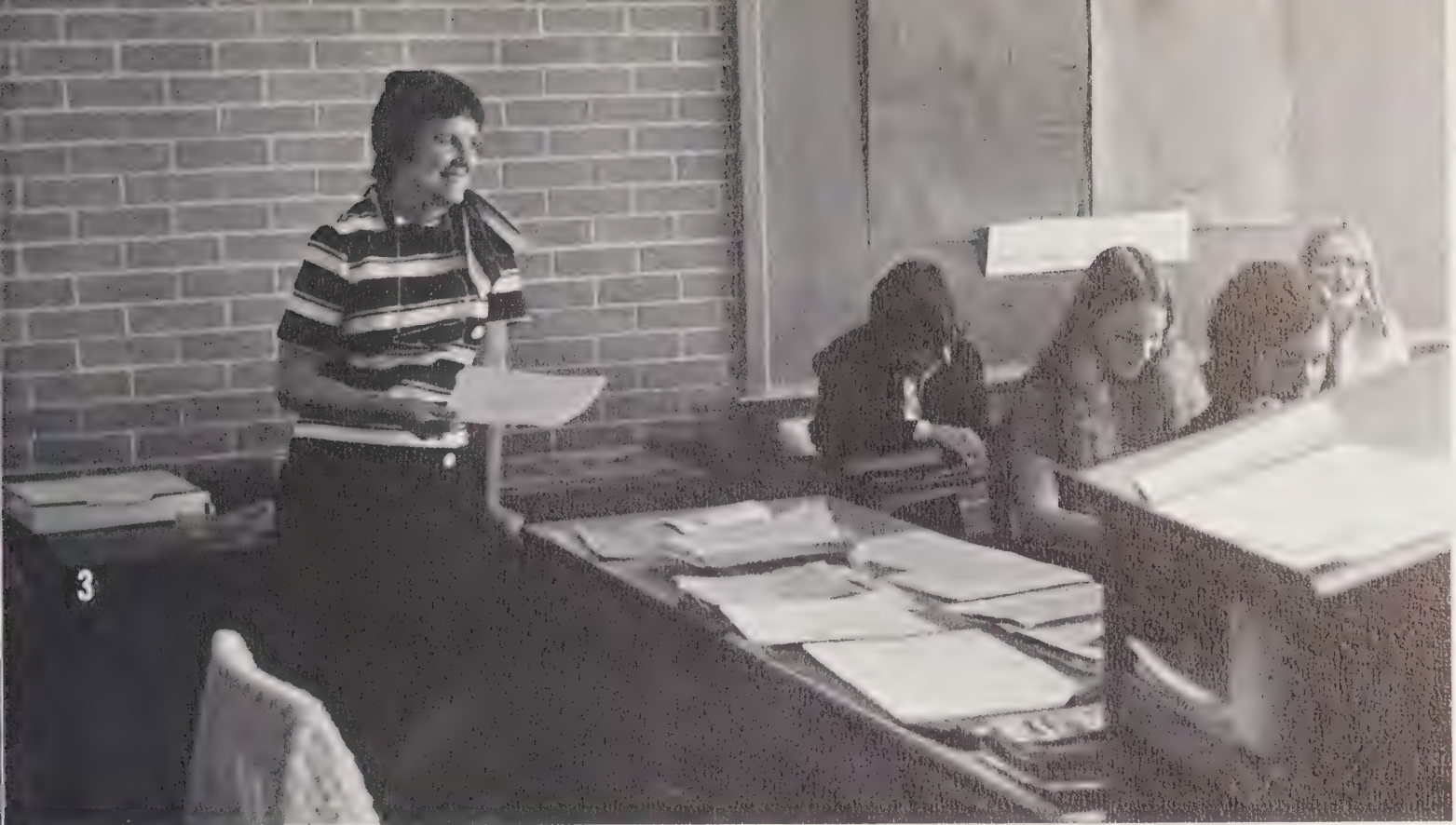
As curious outsiders looked on, Mrs. Nickell's classes tried a new type of teaching in simulated games. In these games the students became participants in

political

situations and social processes that they previously only learned from books.

Both the games and simulations confronted students with the critical problems of decision-making, while sharpening their skills of analysis and evaluation. In December, '72, ten students represented East at UNC-A in a simulated nuclear war. They were Suzanne Kerr, Steve Goodman, Rick Harris, Tommy Ledbetter, Carol Camp, Greg Wallace, Liz Taylor, David Gilliland, Benny Delozier, and David Wooten. They won second place, a plaque, and a scholarship to UNC-A, the recipient of which will be designated later in the year.





Elizabeth Rogers
Saralee Nickell

Roy Carter
Martha Foster

1/Miss Banks ponders over the problems at hand.

2/Some students find history interesting, while others do not.

3/Mrs. Foster smiles as her class complains about a difficult test.

4/Bobby Dotson reads a library book instead of doing his civics.



- 1/Mrs. Foster's class appears to be studying.
- 2/"Mrs. Nickell wants you!"
- 3/Mr. Carter tries to relax after a difficult day.
- 4/Mrs. Foster's classes enjoyed putting together this puzzle.

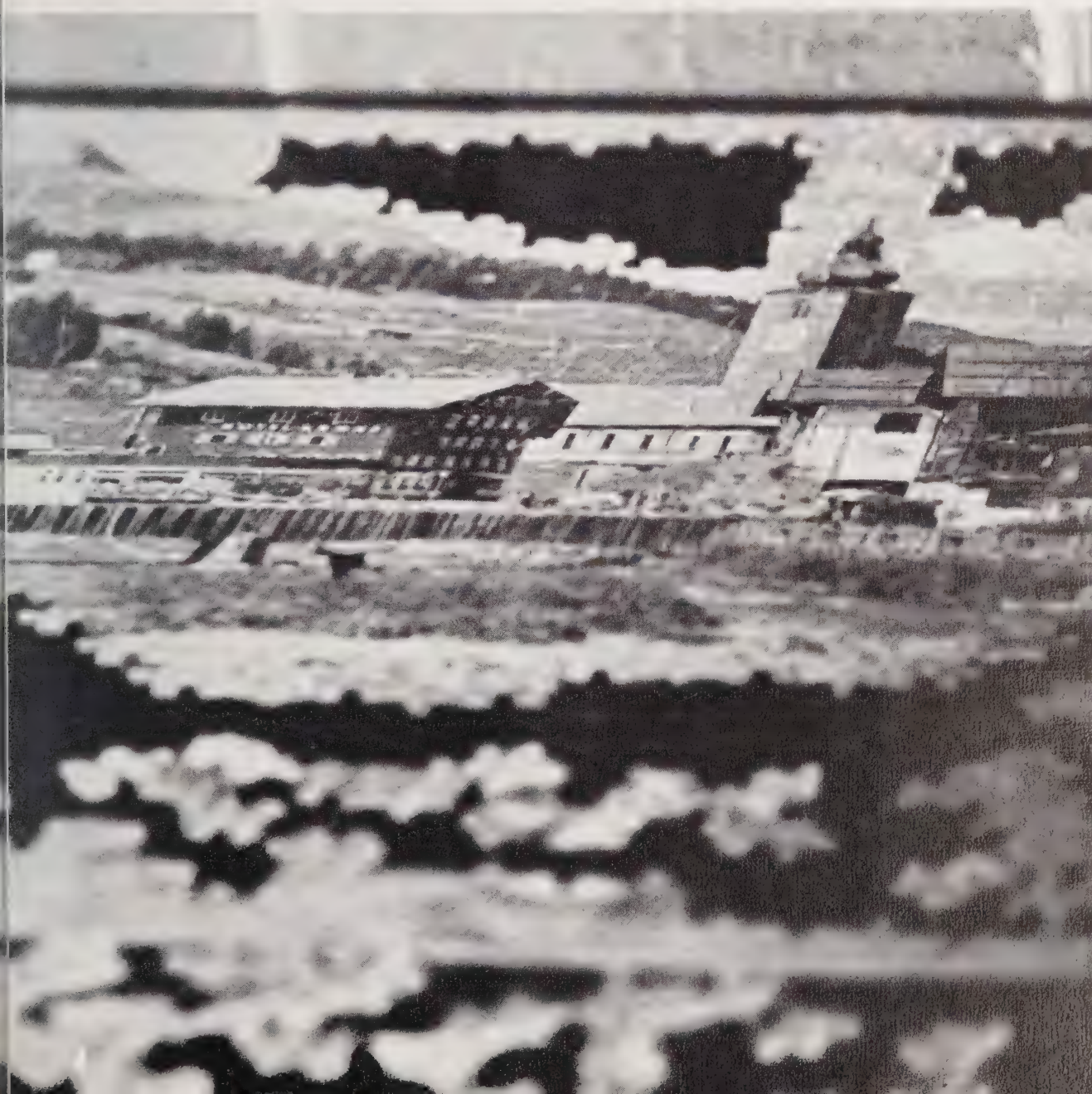




Instead of studying chronological history, Mrs. Foster's classes studied world cultures. The course covered Southeast Asia, the Far East, the Moslem World, Russia, and Eastern Europe. These classes also enjoyed watching

TV

programs put out by the State Department of Education at Raleigh.





As school began this year, the math department found itself with two capable teachers and a room full of

reluctant

students. Once again

Mr. Hysong warmed up his slide rule and Mr. Jarvis hid his tests from "A" students.

Float rescued many students from frequent pop tests and deer season gave some students a rest from equilateral triangles. College-bound seniors slaved over advanced math as, once again, the Pythagorean Theorem helped to educate students.

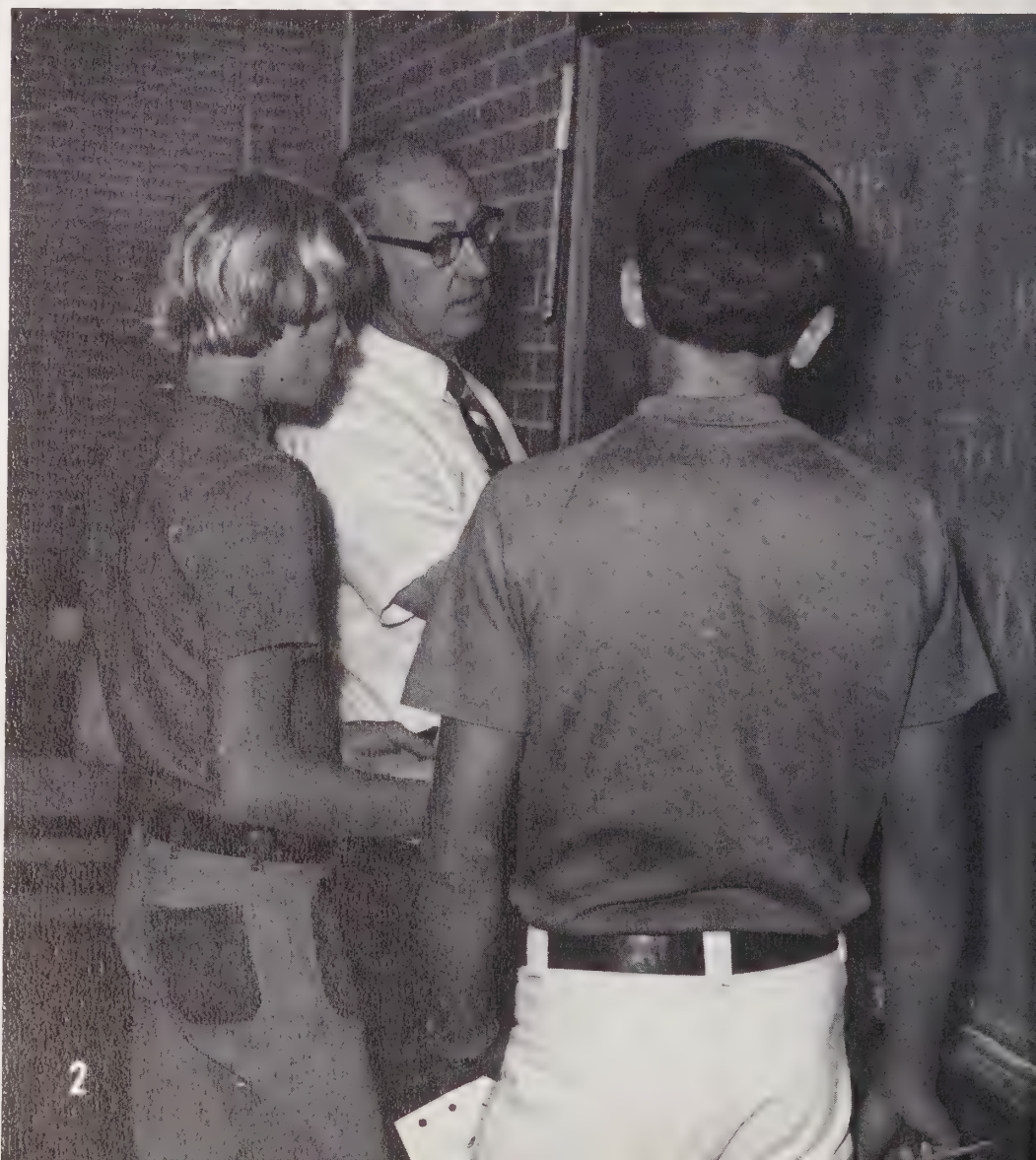
1/Extended class periods give students time to do some assignments in class.

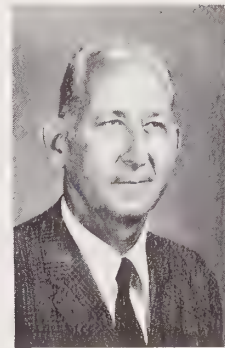
2/Mr. Hysong un baffles David MacKendrick and Charlie Kidd.

3/Benny Delozier watches as Mr. Jarvis solves a math problem.

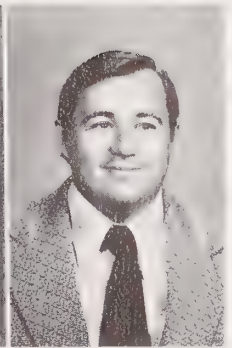
4/A slide rule becomes the trusted companion of many advanced math students.

5/The compass is used in math as well as art.

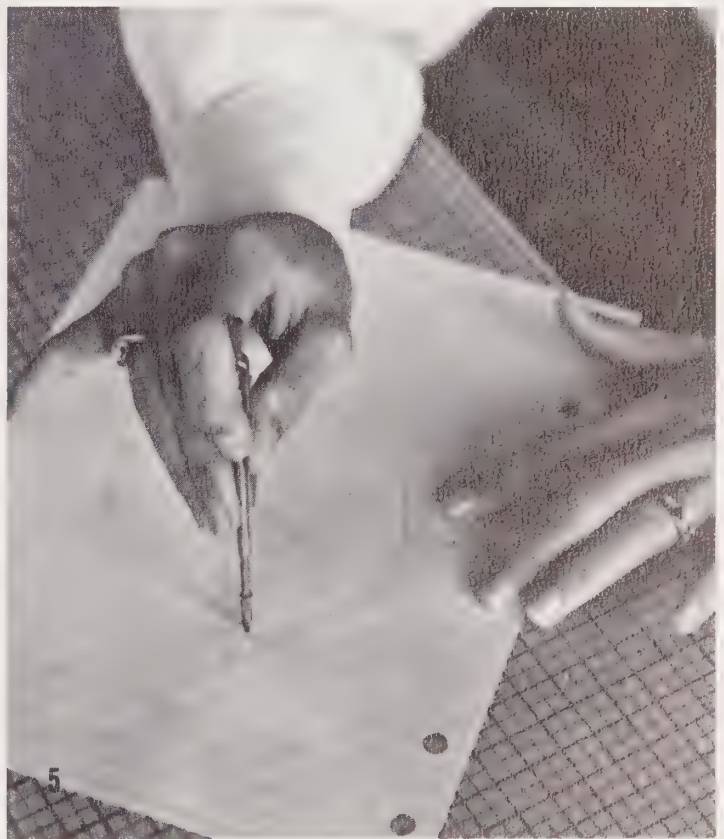




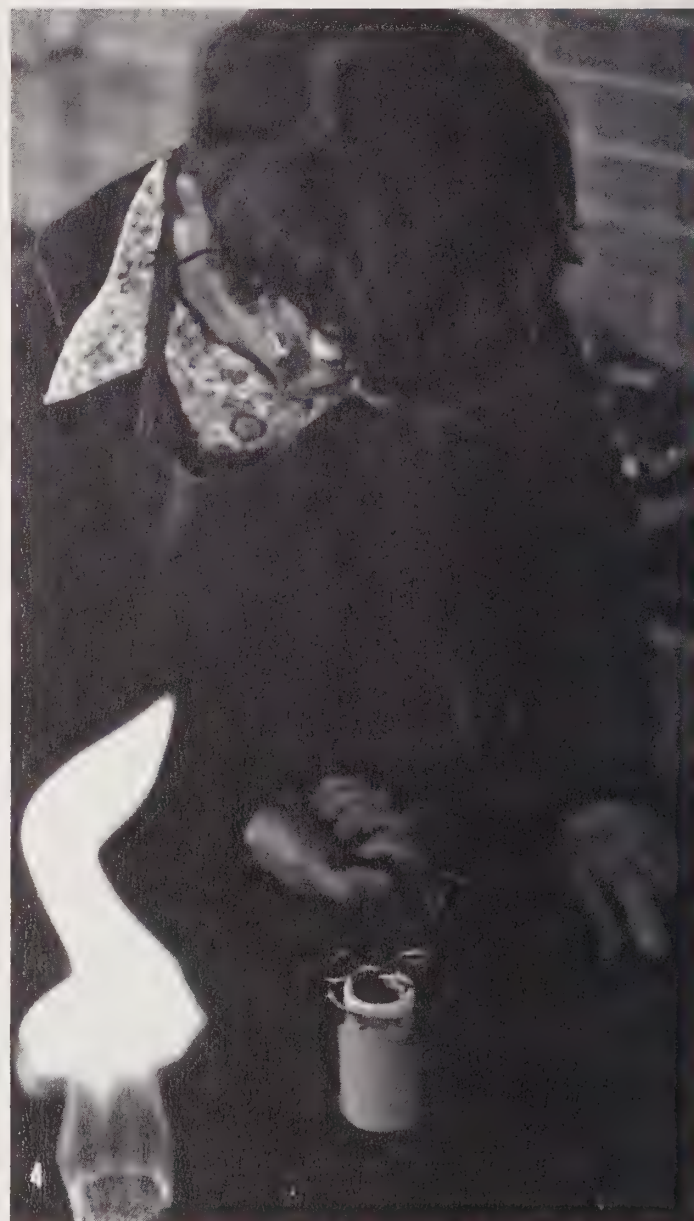
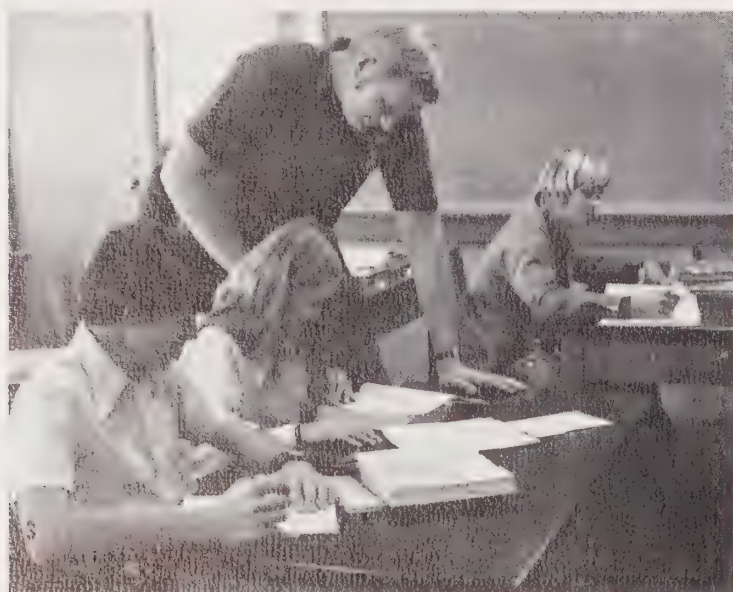
Kenneth B. Hysong



John Jarvis



- 1/Mrs. Barnwell looks on as Steve Killian works a physics problem.
- 2/Shirley Guice and Donna Bright listen intently in biology class.
- 3/Coach Carter finds time to give individual help.
- 4/Chemistry experiments require much concentration.
- 5/Physics class works on their assignments.
- 6/John Andrews works a physics problem.
- 7/Linda Freeman conducts an experiment in chemistry.

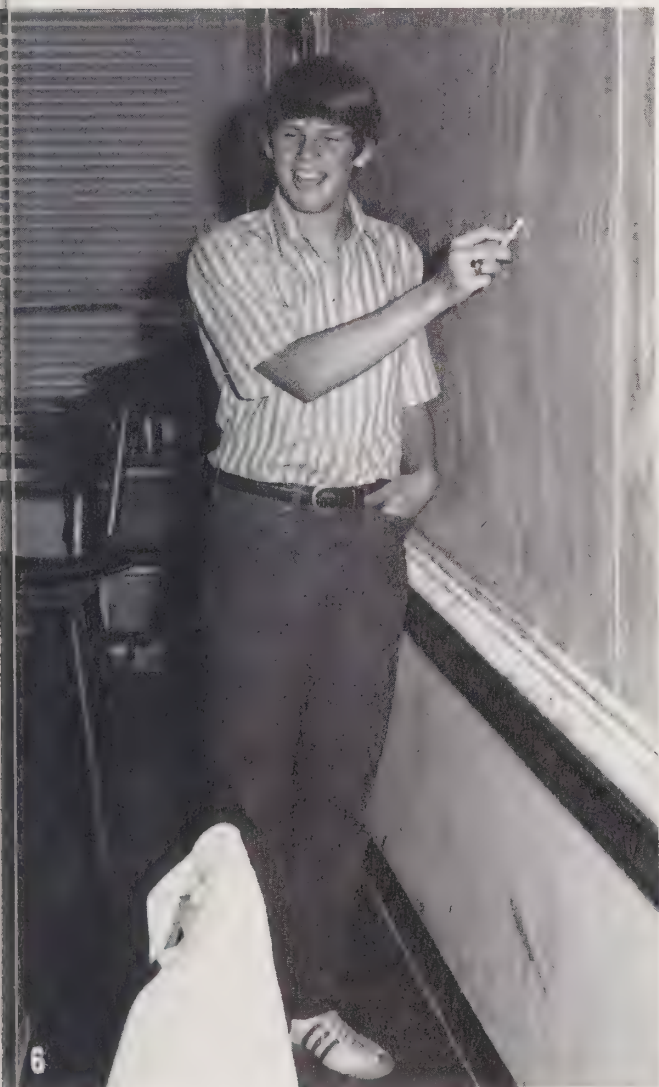




Clattering beakers, smelly chemicals, flaming Bunsen burners, and broken test tubes were all part of the

activity

of lab work in the science department. Students were offered biology, chemistry, or physics, which broke the monotony of regular classes with lab experiments and exercises. Classes also benefited from the new dissecting microscope donated to the department by the Key Club. As a supplement to the text books, North Carolina Wildlife magazines were also used in class.



June Barnwell

Gwen Oechslin

- 1/Pat Bayne uses an adding machine to do her business homework.
- 2/Mrs. Gordon explains the typing work to be done.
- 3/Delwin Levi and Emma Lewis try to interpret a typing lesson.
- 4/Mrs. Meador shows a group of students how to use their typewriters properly.
- 5/Beverly Pressley and Mrs. Hawkins discuss a business problem.
- 6/A student takes time for twenty winks.

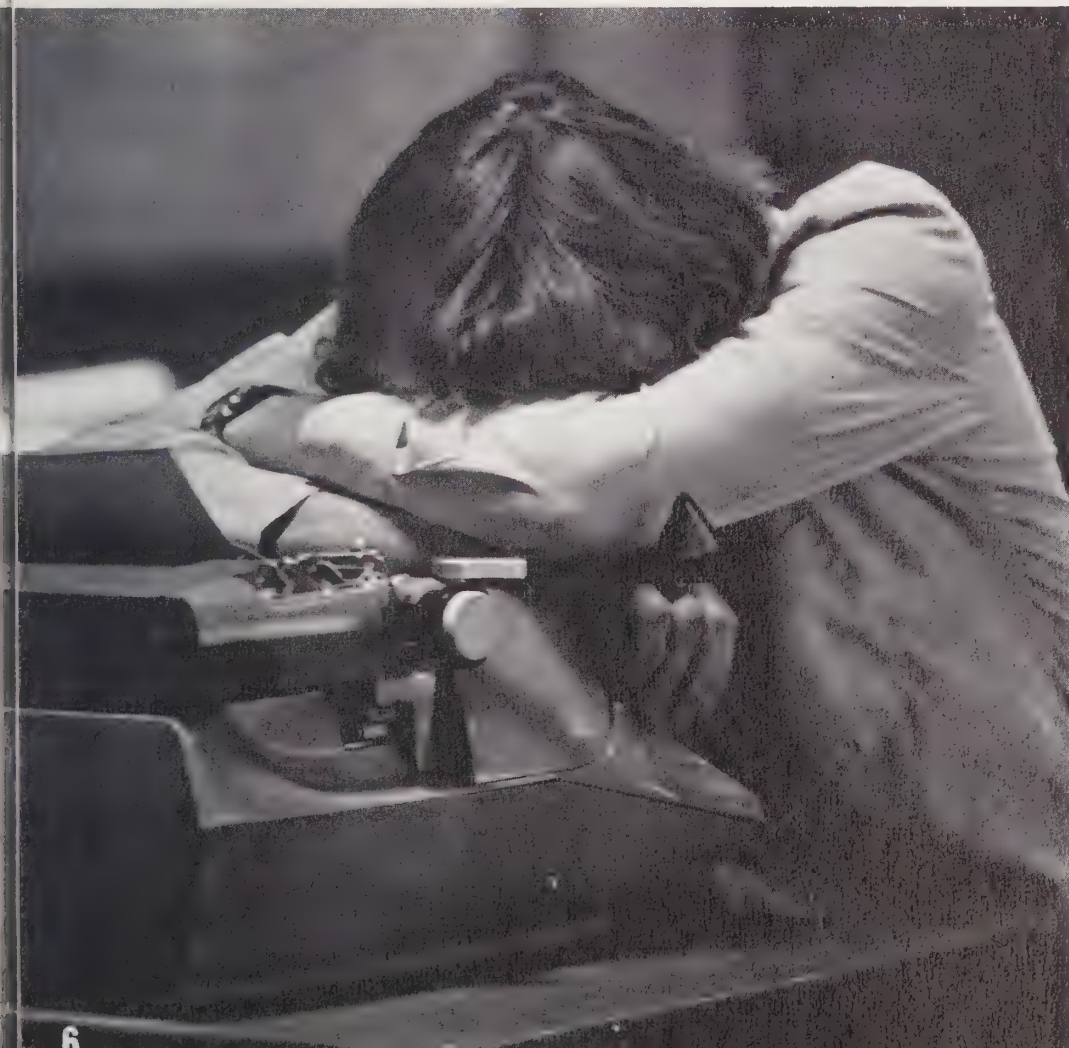




This year Typing I students went through the usual ritual of nursing broken fingernails and fixing jammed margins, locked keys, and broken ribbons. However, typing did have its ups and downs. Christmas brought about typed pictures, featuring:

Mickey Mouse,

candles, angels, boats, etc.



Zula Griffin
Carolyn Hawkins

Margaret Gordon
Dorothy Meador

1/Members of the Flag Corps are: Kathy Russell, Myra Skidds, Scotti Staton, Susan Killian, Kathy Johnson, Donna Reese, Lorraine Roper, and Joy Levi, captain.

2/Leading the band is drum majorette, Donna Garren.

3/The band helped the cheerleaders out at the pep rallies.

4/Joy Levi enjoys being a Flag Corps member.

5/The 1973 Eagle marching band includes: Doris Lamb, Susan Flack, Larry Pace, Debbie Metcalf, Samyra Cairens, Liz Howe, Fred Hyder, David Stepp, Sheri McCraw,

Donna Wilson, David Carland, David Ray, Valerie Cagle, Debbie King, Diana Soileau, Sharon Stepp, Dwight Saltz, John Horton, Doug Hebb, Larry Orr, Ricky Freeman, Steve Frost, Dennis Taylor, Renee Goetsch, Kathy McDaniel, Rhonda Bartee, Myron Redden, Dale Smith, Kathy Worsham, Paul Rector, Vanessa Drake, Rick Buttner, Bruce Hackett, Mickey Hoots, Sandra Stepp, James Black, Joan Huggins, Debbie Eye, Debbie Owenby, Phyllis Davis, Sandy Wallace, George Kretschman, Tommy Taylor, Ernest Garland, and Donna Garren.



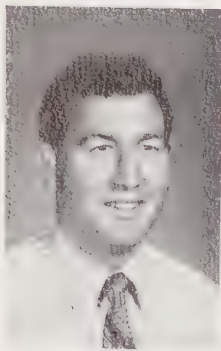


As the music from the practice room floated through the buildings, students became aware of the energetic 1973 Eagle Band. But their smooth sound resulted from many

rehearsals

and much hard work. Dedicated band members practiced during summer vacation from four to five hours a day. Our majorettes and Donna Garren, drum majorette, attended Mars Hill summer camp to prepare for the coming season. This year, in addition to the Flag Corps, an all-girl Color Guard marched with the band. During football season our band boosted spirit at half-time. While playing at pep rallies, the band proved themselves lively by winning the coveted "Spirit Stick" several times.





Marion Smith

1/Joan Huggins concentrates on her clarinet playing.

2/The Color Guard includes: Debbie Beddingfield, Rita McCrary, Debbie Ballew, Susan Hinson, Judy Beddingfield, and Penny Suttles.

3/David Stepp and David Ray discover that trumpet playing requires much wind.

5/Deborah Owenby watches attentively for Mr. Smith's instructions.

6/Vanessa Drake strives for perfection in playing.

7/The majorettes are: Gail Brown, Debbie Freeman, and Lynn Staton.

8/Phyllis Davis, Sandy Wallace, and Tommy Taylor put in many hours of practice.

9/The Color Guard practices diligently.



The band's versatility extended beyond just school activities. They attended a

marching

contest in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where the overall band got a rating of "Excellent," and the Flag Corps and Color Guard received a "Superior."

At the Western Carolina Marching Contest in Cullowhee, our band rated an "Excellent." The band also participated in parades. Their busy schedule also included workshop band, attended by Dwight Saltz. The band gave a Christmas concert and, to wrap up the year, they presented a spring concert.



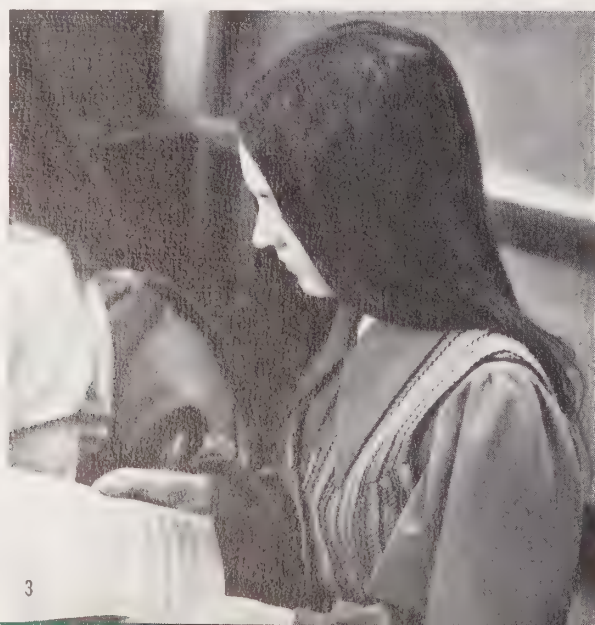
Amateur voices, musical instruction,
and lots of practice blended in

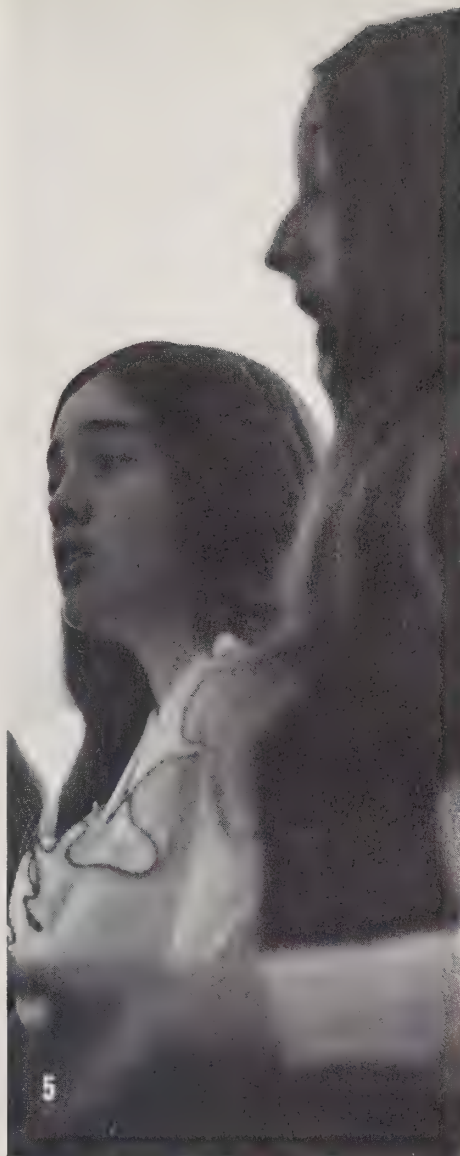
harmony

to produce one of East High's best sounding choruses. Every day during fourth period, the group rehearsed untiringly in preparation for their concerts. The new schedule proved to be an advantage

as they also used the longer period for ensemble practice. Seven students from East were chosen as delegates to attend Mars Hill Choral Clinic. They spent two days at the college with other WNC delegates. Under the direction of Mr. Smith, our chorus performed in a December concert which broke away from tradition.

The success of this endeavor inspired the group to begin working on a spring concert.





1/The nineteen members of the ensemble are Denise Orr, Sandy Sosebee, Dwayne Durham, Carmen Duncan, Kim Davis, Shelia Osteen, Alan Hassell, Lynn Staton, Denise Lamb, Judy Ward, Fred Holt, Susan Hinson, Diane Nichols, Ginny West, Steve Van Hoose, Patti Rogers, Terry Lowe, Jackie Hicks, and Kathy English.

2/The chorus does a warming up exercise.

3/Dayle Weaver looks through new music.

4/Delegates to Mars Hill are Terry Lowe, Fred Holt, Kim Davis, Lynn Staton, Denise Lamb, Pat Cumbie, and Alan Hassell.

5/Pat Cumbie and Lynn Staton harmonize.

6/Mr. Smith is baffled by his class.

7/Chorus members are: Shelia Osteen, Rhonda Brown, Debbie Ward, Suzanne Owens, Terry Lowe, Sam Nuckolls, Eldon Surratt, Dwayne Durham, Carmen Duncan, Debbie Moffit, Pam Moore, Elaine Jackson, Debbie Justus, Denise Orr, Dayle Weaver, Sandy Sosebee, Judy Ward, Rhonda Holli-field, Scot Osteen, Don Chapman, Lynn Staton, Chris Peters, Denise Lamb, Karen Pace, Kim Davis, Kathy English, Marjorie Patterson, Darlene Veach, Kathy Tankersly, Ginny West, Alan Hassell, Fred Holt, Steve Van Hoose, Pat Cumbie, Susan Hinson, Jackie Hicks, Patti Rogers, Sharon Thompson, Virginia Vaughn, Darla Wright, and Diane Nichols.



As school began, it was a familiar sight to see girls and boys carrying bits of cloth to start their first project of the year in

art.

The art classes delved into many aspects of art and crafts. A demonstration of pottery was given to classes to show various stages of the art. The art students contributed considerably to the school spirit with many posters. A number of projects were undertaken by the artistically talented students to work toward a better East High.





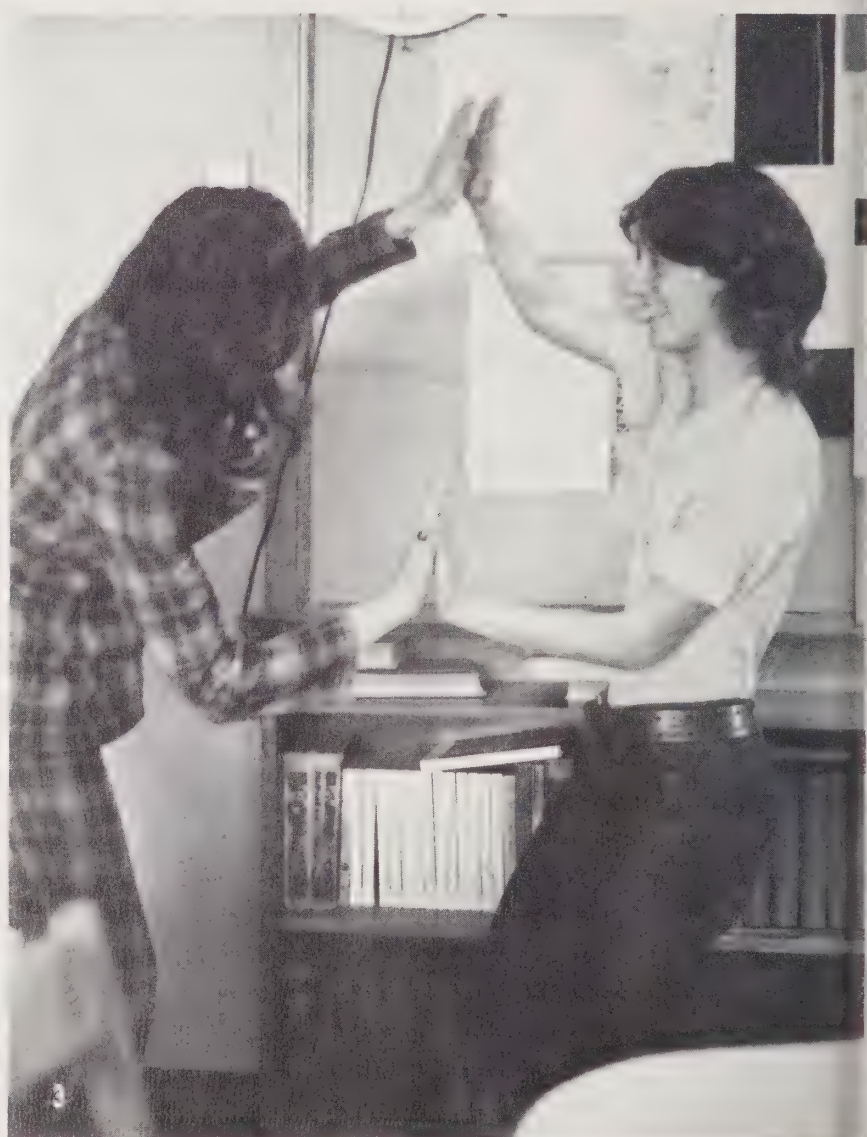
Wanda White

- 1/Mrs. White shows Danny Fender the art of mixing paint.
- 2/Pottery making is an art within itself as shown by a professional artist.
- 6/Art students experiment with collage.
- 7/Cathy Hefner patiently designs a clay sculpture.
- 8/Pat Gordon painstakingly paints minute designs on her work.

- 1/Drama class starts another normal day.
- 2/Stage make-up is a skill learned by drama students.
- 3/Theresa Ward and Diane Dixon do mirror stunts.
- 4/David McGlashan and Diane Osteen discuss a play.
- 5/Marilyn Duncan, Taunia Fisher and Judy Beddingfield talk over their skits.



Joyce Loftin





During fourth period, the auditorium was alive with aspiring actors and actresses under the direction of Miss Joyce Loftin. Drama class varied its studies to cover monologues, dialogues,

pantomime,

speeches, advertisements, debates, skits, and discussions. The group also learned behind the scene skills such as scenery, costuming, and make-up. As the year progressed they planned the Christmas assembly, fought for the use of the auditorium, and familiarized themselves with the problems of staging a play.





After a summer of refinishing, the gym was once again

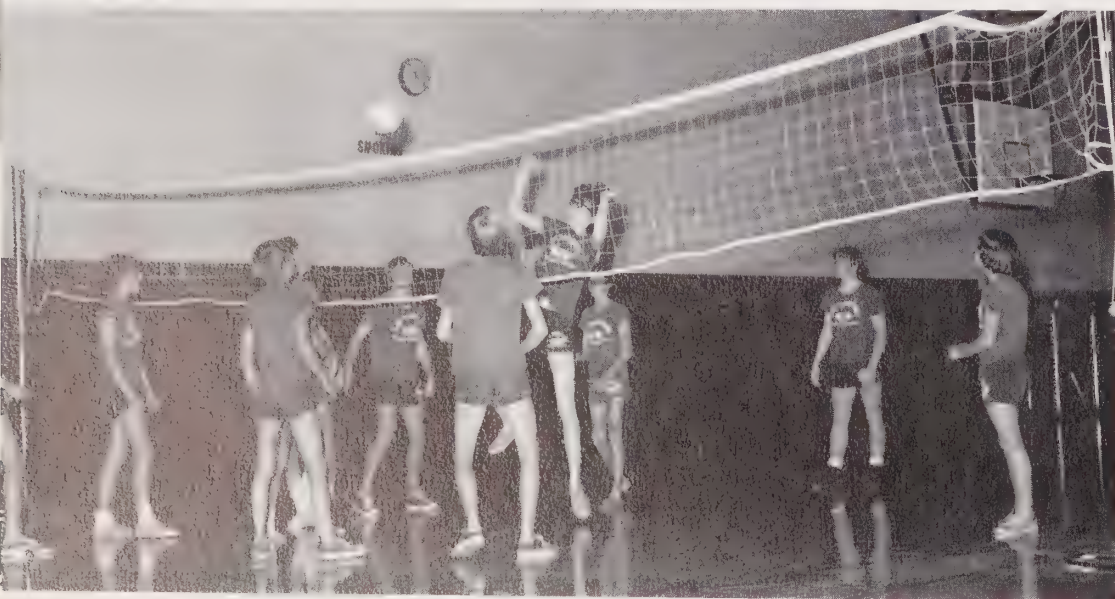
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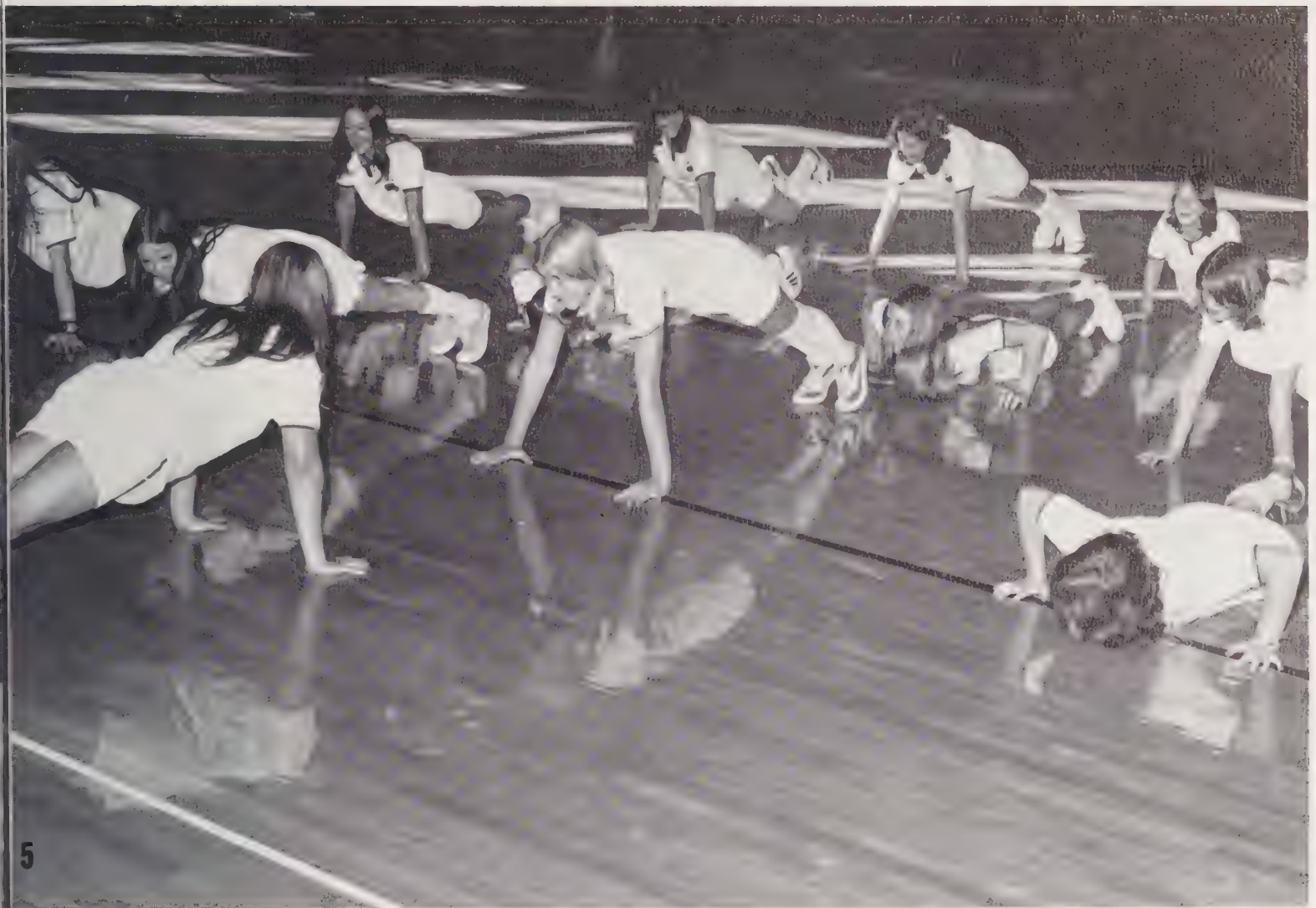
with vibrant voices, sweaty bodies, and flabby tummies hanging over bermuda shorts.

With the addition of new extra-soft, non-knotting crashing mats, bought with money from "Springnastics,"

the future looked brighter for those people

prone to breaking and spraining various vital parts of their bodies.





- 1/Eddie Johnson harasses Harold Cox as he makes a lay-up.
- 2/Larry Patterson leaps to make contact with the volley ball.
- 3/Chris Peters takes a swing at that tiny golf ball.
- 4/Sandra Heaton, Gwen Summey, Pam Shepherd, and Kathy Morris try out their talents at ping-pong.
- 5/Linda Noblett smiles at her success with the strenuous push-ups.

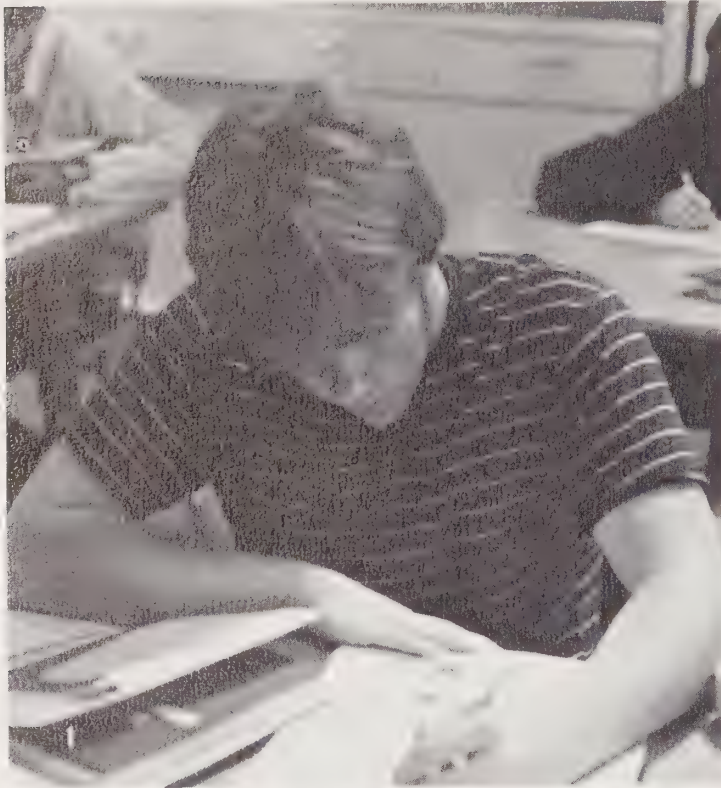


Hugh Hamilton



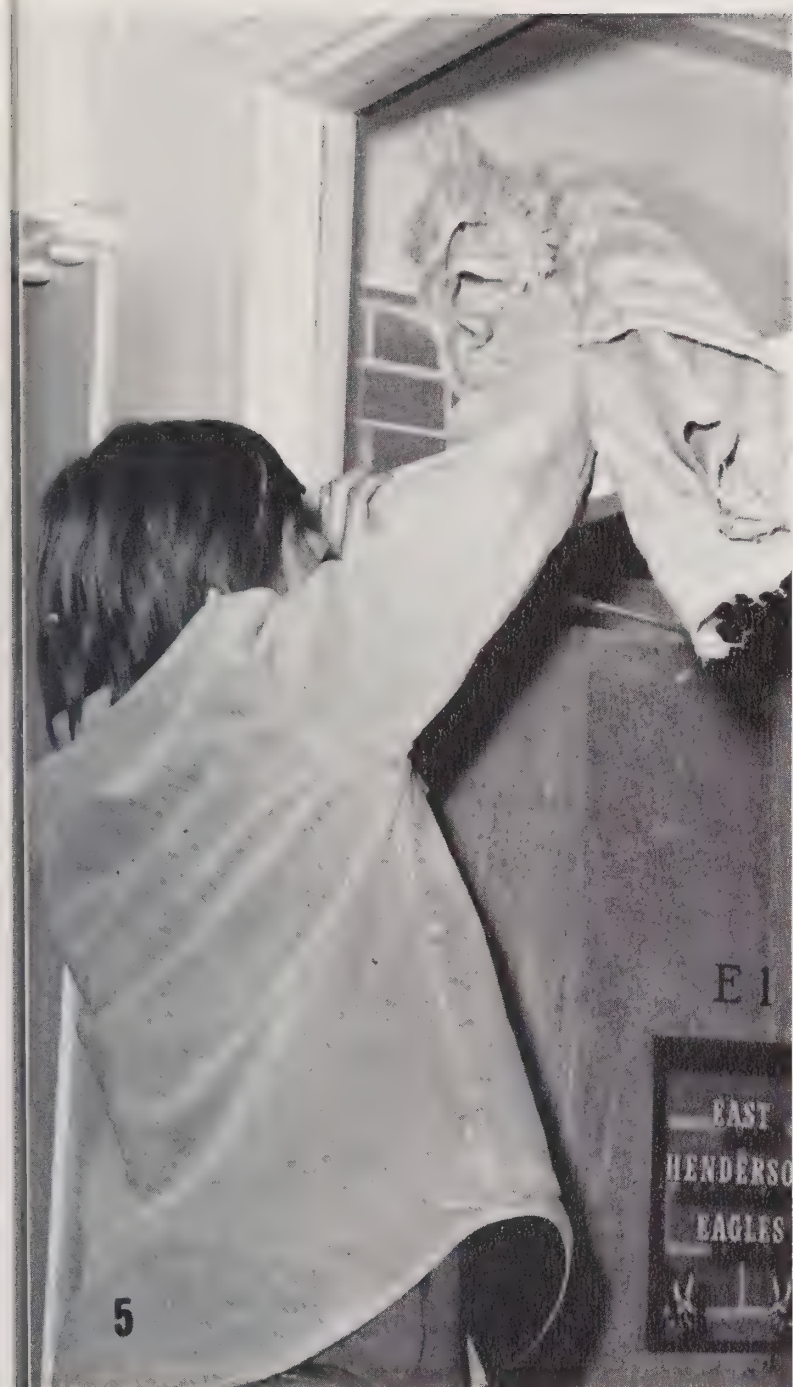
Louise Whitmire

- 1/Wesley Denton does D.E. homework.
- 2/Mr. Adkins straightens the candy counter.
- 3/Betty Williams counts the money Lisa gave her.
- 5/A student washes Mr. Adkins windows.
- 6/Mr. Adkins checks a homework paper.



Claude Adkins

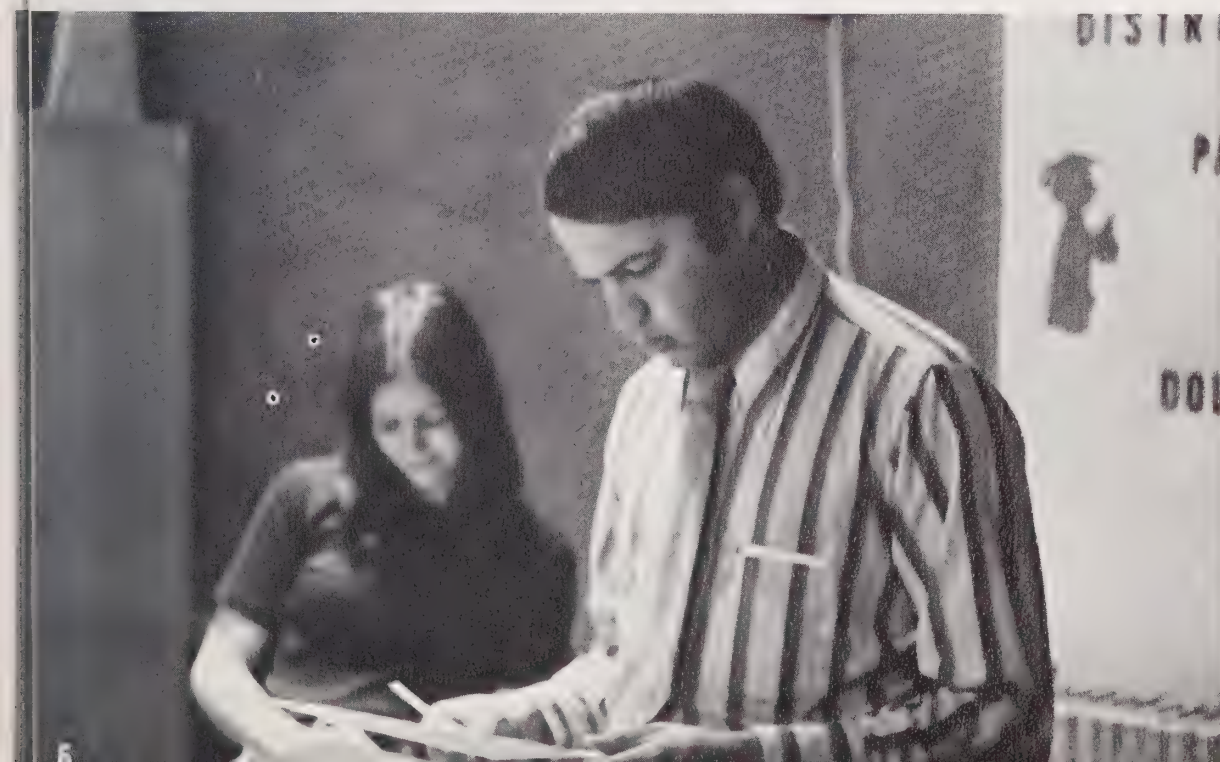




This year Mr. Adkins opened the door of E-1 to find his new view in '72. E-1 changed from a history classroom to a distributive education classroom complete with green carpet on the floor to new shelves on the walls. Students taking

D.E.

filled this room. For the first time the D.E. store opened during school hours to provide students with necessary school supplies, tapes, football shirts, make-up, candy, incense, and patches.



As odors from Mrs. Davidson's room penetrated B-building, students and faculty once again knew home economics classes were in session. The department kept its

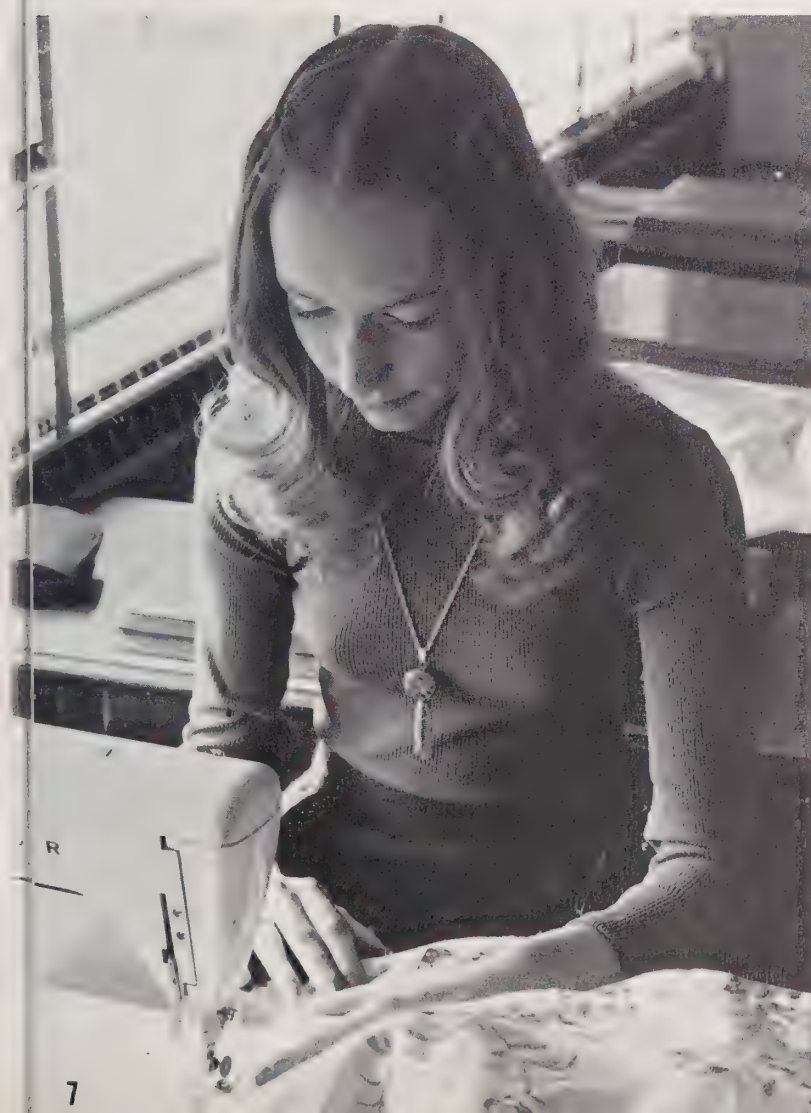
traditional

method of teaching, but a few changes were made. Home Ec. I was no longer offered, although there were over-population problems in Family Living and Home Ec. II classes. The scope of studies varied from personal relationships, to home nursing, to clothing. Field trips were taken to child-care centers, banks and supermarkets, and many guest speakers were received. The department also made drapes for the cafeteria and visual-aid room.



Margaret Davidson





1/Lynn Heatherly serves Kathy Blakely, Jack Hoots, and Don Chapman in family living class.

2/Sewing is one of the skills taught in home-economics.

4/Angie Laughter turns a cake into a work of art.

5/Mrs. Davidson enjoys her classes.

6/Don Chapman and Jack Hoots work to perfect their cooking.

7/Susan Flack carefully watches her seam gauge.

8/Kathy Mackey crochets during a discussion.

Students taking agriculture
not only learned about
plants,
but received

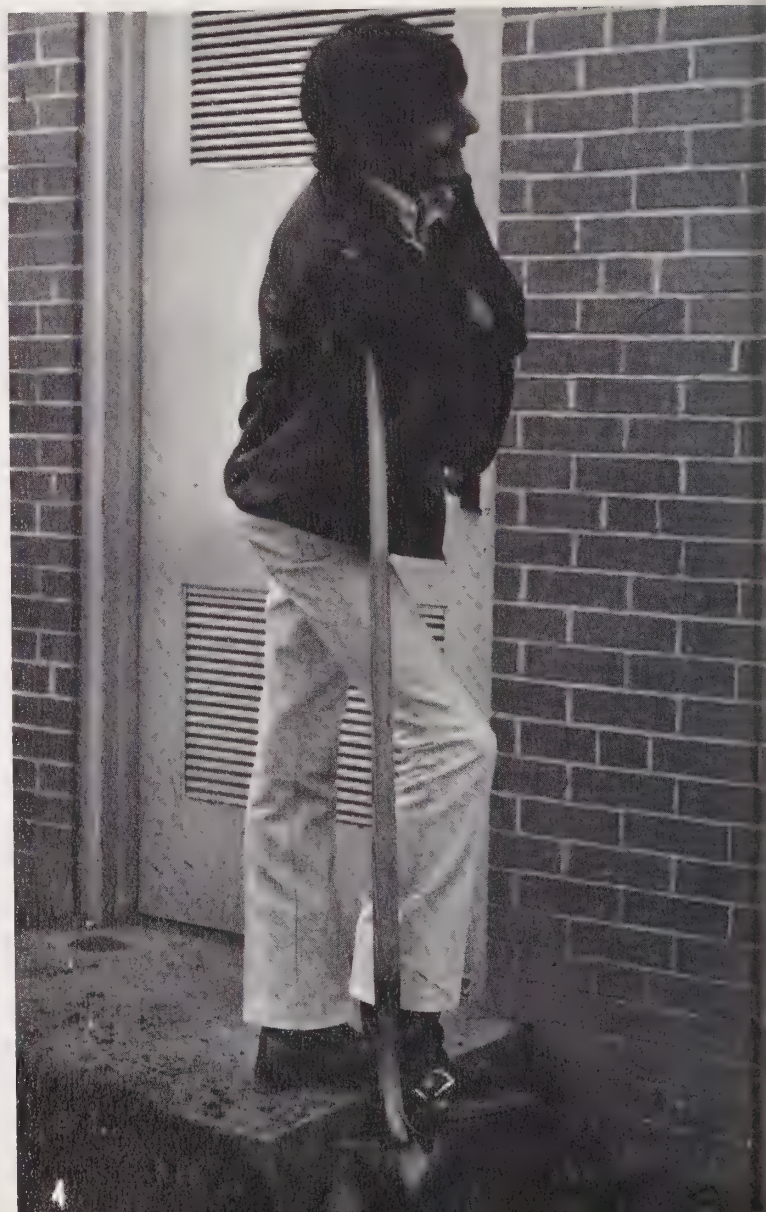
information

about electricity, welding, and
wood working.

In the
study of electricity, they
drew a model
of a
house and sketched in
the wiring.

Wood working gave them a chance to
make
lamps, candle holders,
bowls, gun racks,
and pottery wheels.

The boys also enjoyed taking apart
a small engine and putting
it back together.

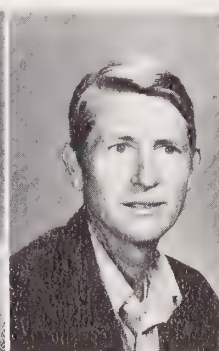




- 1/Mr. McCall ponders on a question which Doug and David brought up.
- 2/Gary Hill adds a little more sawdust to the floor and to himself.
- 3/Mr. Ashburn watches a student carefully as he welds a joint.
- 4/Billy McKay finds that his shovel can be a good prop.
- 5/Mike Harris hurriedly rakes the top soil.
- 6/The agriculture class takes care of the plants in the green house.



Rex Ashburn



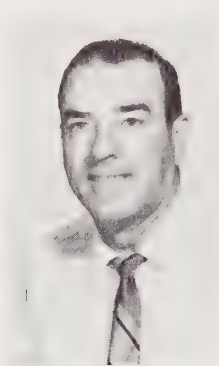
Fritz McCall



A new year brought excitement to sophomores who already had or would soon reach the magic age of

sixteen

Coach Scott added several new things to his equipment, namely, parking poles and a dent to the driver's education car. And again, East turned almost two hundred new drivers loose on Henderson County.



John Scott



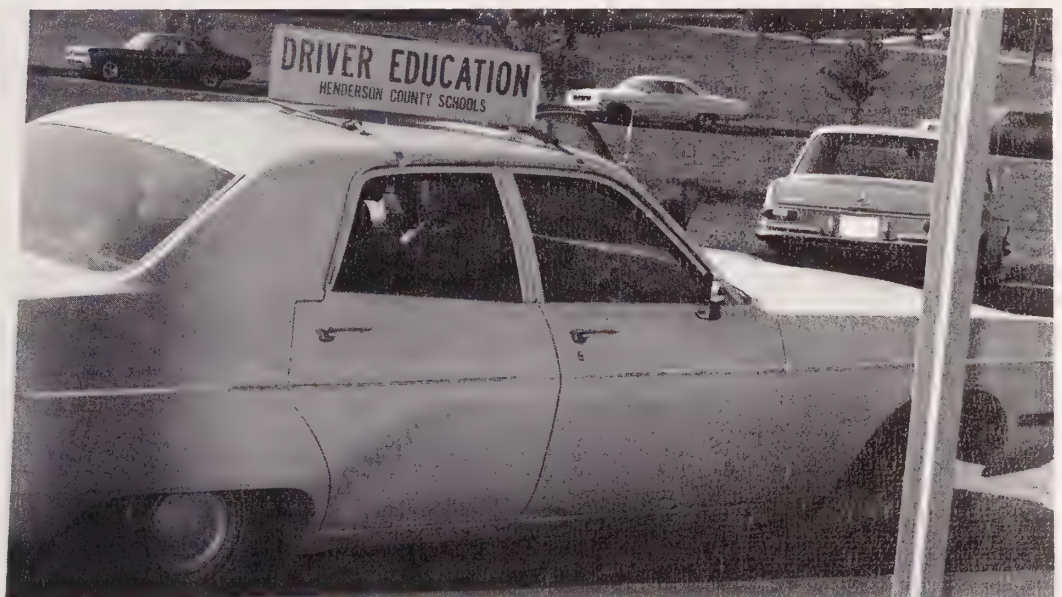


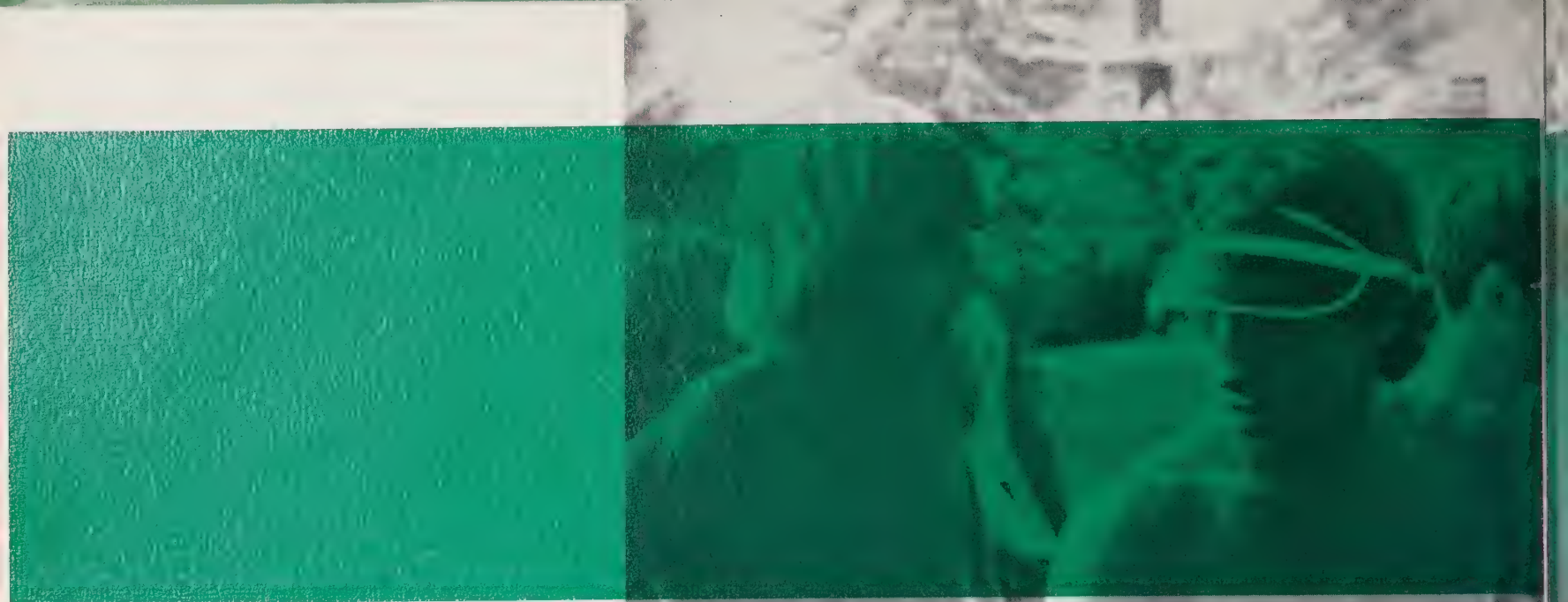
1/Coach Scott smiles as he embarks on an adventure with George Kretschmann, Sam Nuckolls, and Louis Free.

2/Driver's education students now have a new target to hit for as they learn to parallel park.

4/The driver's education car rests after a day of near misses.

5/Driver's education students learn that a car mirror is used for more than combing hair in.







ATHLETICS



Harold Stevens coached a young East golf team in his first year here. Only Yancy Keeter graduated off the team. The most consistant golfer, Dirk Blythe, scored

79

or under in every meet, a feat unequaled by any other player in the Mountain Athletic Conference. Four times Dirk's lowest score of the meet won the title of

Medalist.

Overall, the team improved over the last two years. Their record included

30 wins,

34 losses, a second place finish, and no finish lower than fourth in a seven team match.



1/Prior to the beginning of a meet, officials explain the rules to the golfers.

2/Dirk Blythe tees off at Etowah.

3/Many players practice putting before the meet.

4/The team posed for a team shot at the Etowah Clubhouse.

5/Perry Sams studies his scorecard.



The *Times-News* Invitational Track and Field Meet showed East in a second place

tie

with Reynolds at 45 points apiece. Morris Case placed first in the discus with a throw of 145 feet and 6 inches followed by Todd Dorsey in second place. Eagle Don Musser came in second place in the pole vault. Todd Dorsey put the shot for 49 feet and 3 inches for the first place with Dennis Ashe placing third. East finished fourth in the 440 relay, mile medley, and the mile relay.





1/Harold Cox leaps over the high hurdles.
 2/An important part of every track meet is the stopwatch.
 3/Mike O'Conner attempts to clear the bar.
 4/Dennis Ashe prepares to thrust the shot.





1/Jackie Warren finishes in a final burst of energy.
 2/Don Musser leaps for extra footage in the broad jump.
 3/James Weaver hurries to hand off the baton to the relay team.
 4/Jeff Hefner checks on his lane with varied tracksters and Coach Williams.





In the Mountain Athletic Conference Track and Field Meet, East placed third behind Reynolds and Pisgah. Todd Dorsey gained the Eagles a first place in the shot put with a

heave

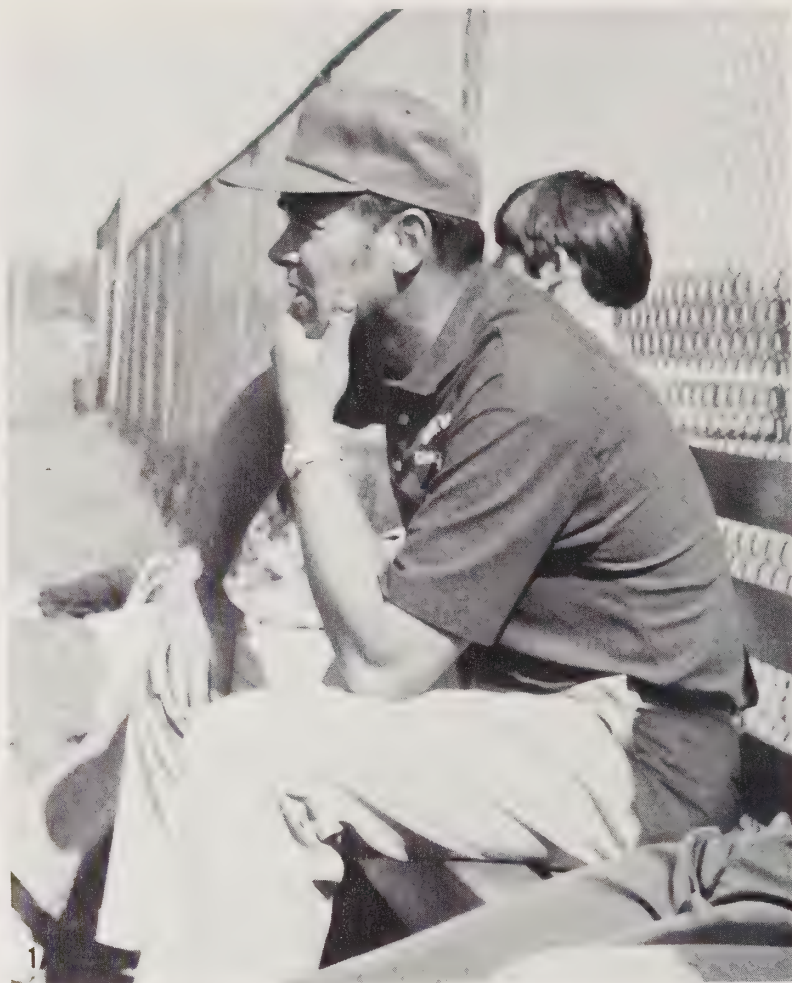
of 51 feet and 11 inches while Dennis Ashe placed second in the same event, giving East yet another boost. As Jackie Warren finished first in the 440 yard dash with a grueling 50.6 run, Glenn Duncan placed close behind at third giving the East tracksters the needed depth. The mile relay team, consisting of Glenn Duncan, Jackie Warren, David Wooten, and Ronnie Waters, came in third. The Eagle pole vaulters fared well with Steve Ward placing second, and Don Musser third. Don Musser also placed second in the broad jump. Morris Case edged into second spot in the discus with another of his excellent throws. The East 880 relay came in fifth with Brad Wilson, Jeff Hefner, James Weaver, and Randy Stepp. Ronnie Waters completed the mile run in fourth position.



The young and inexperienced '72 Eagle baseball team encountered a difficult season with a 1-9 record. Jerry Hawkins, Most Valuable Player in pitching and hitting, led the team with a .476 batting average. Stanley Hawkins also showed strength in the hitting department. The Eagles' lone victory disappointed

arch rival

Hendersonville with their loss of 1-0. The only RBI of the game was delivered by Mike Levi who scored Jimmy Mayfield from third.



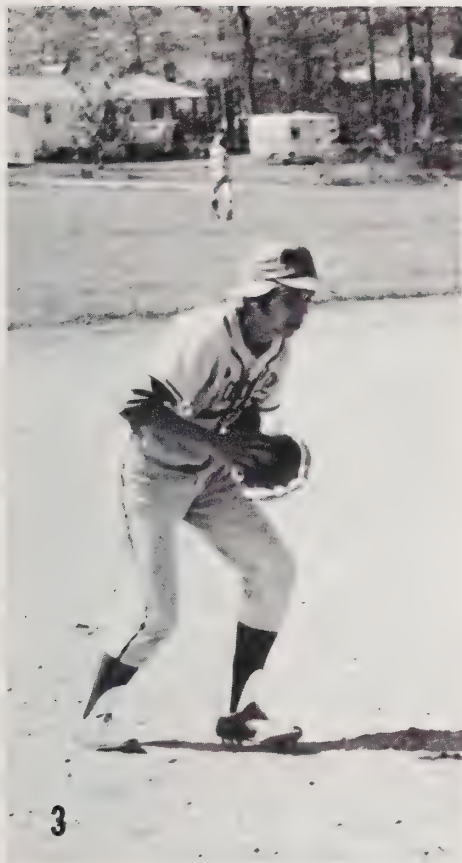
1/Coach Nickell ponders the situation.
 2/Members of the 1972 Eagle baseball team were, first row: Kerry Davis, Terry Orr, managers; second row: Mike Harris, Rick Harris, Gary Beddingfield, Mike Leri, Eddie Johnson, Kenny Garren; third row; Jimmy Mayfield, Jerry Hawkins, Edgar

Ward, Steve Waggoner, Billy Anders, Stanley Hawkins, Tim McCrary.

3/Eddie Johnson makes a fine defensive play at third.

4/Tim McCrary tags a Brevard player out at home.

5/Billy Anders slides into third.





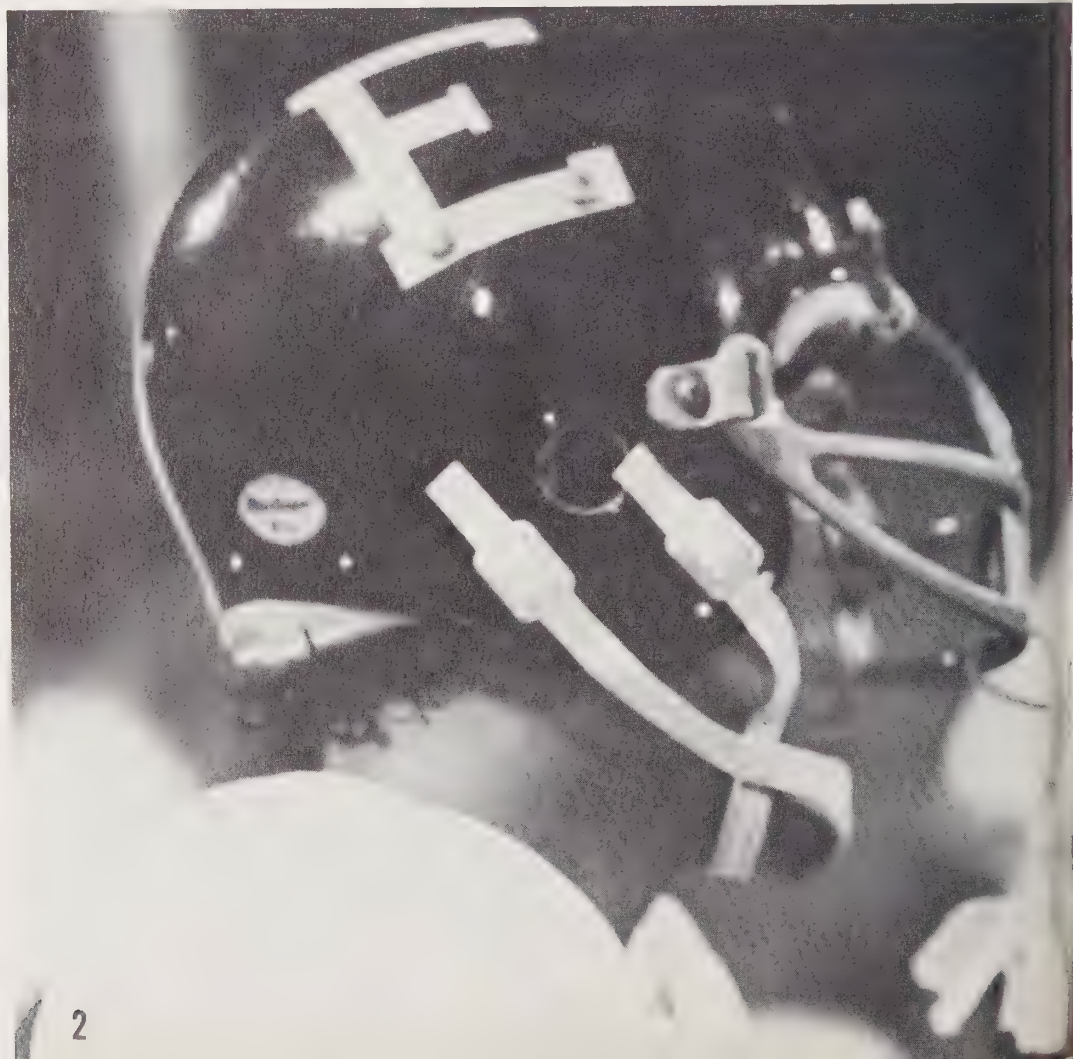
1/Members of the East football team are, first row: Tommy Howell, Rick Corn, Allen Hamlin, Mike Steen, Donnie Carpenter, Lewis Edney, James Capps, Mackey Hughes, John Andrews, Kenny Dryman, Billy Anders, Brad Wilson; second row: James Cox, Terry Banks, Jeff Hefner, Wesley Denton, Don Musser, George Freeman, Rick Henderson, Ronnie Mayfield, Rick Harris, Eddie Johnson, Billy Hamilton; third row: Jack Camp, Steve Goodman, Rick Grasty, John Newsome, Pat Drake, Will Andrews, Mark Thomas, Steve Staton, Dennis Ashe.

2/Donnie Carpenter watches the action on the field closely.

3/Mark Thomas is hauled down by an Erwin defender.

4/The Eagle offensive squad lines up against the Bearcats.

5/Brad Wilson turns the corner and heads downfield.





Under new head coach Hugh Hamilton, the Eagles started the year with three consecutive wins over Edneyville, West Henderson, and North Buncombe. Brad Wilson spread the offensive attack in the Edneyville game by scoring on two fourth quarter runs. In the West game, Brad Wilson once again led the Eagle offensive

attack

by scoring three touchdowns. Jimmy Cox showed great defensive effort by making a shoestring tackle on the one yard line to save the shutout for the Eagles. On the only scoring play of the ballgame, Eddie Johnson connected with John Newsome on a 50-yard pass to give the Eagles a 7-0

victory

over the North Buncombe Black Hawks.



The first defeat
of the
season came at
the hands of archrival
Hendersonville,
who took advantage of East's

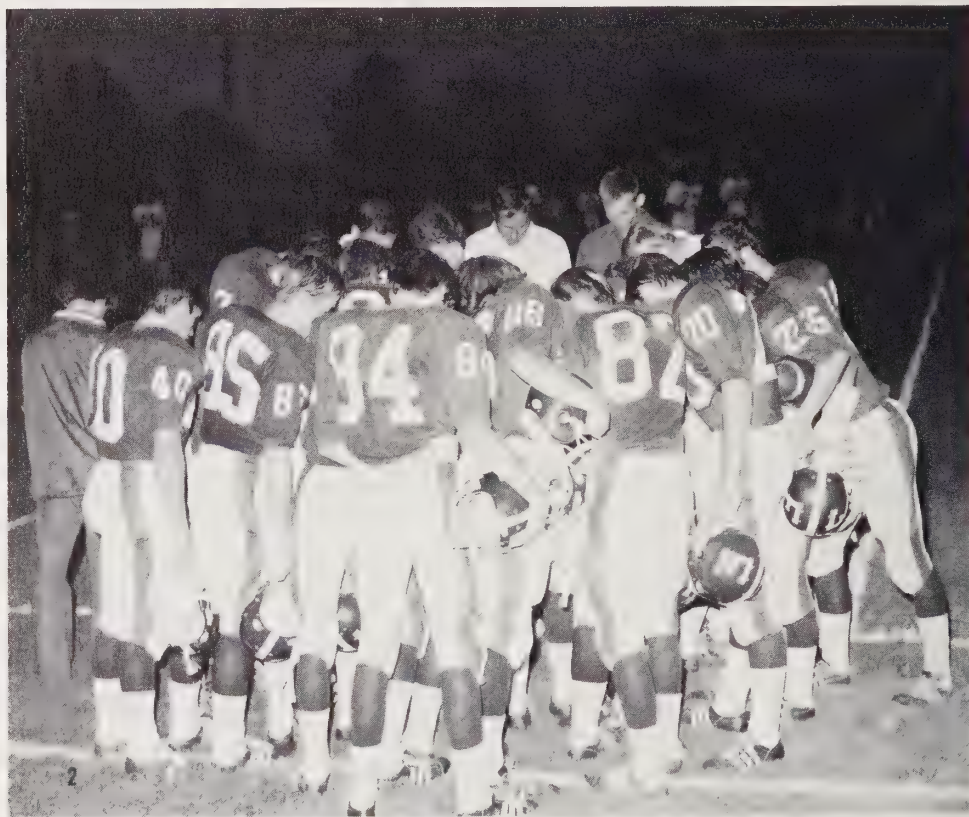
miscues

to ramble over
the Eagles 54-12.
The Eagles came

roaring

back in the next game to hand Erwin
a 43-6 defeat. Jackie Johnson
scored on two passes
from quarterbacks Johnson and Harris.
Billy Hamilton had the
longest scoring play of the
night on a 73-yard

scamper.





1/Coach Dudley and Eddie Johnson show great excitement after East puts six points on the board.

2/The Eagles begin the game with the Lord's Prayer.

3/Terry Banks disagrees with an official's call.

4/Ronnie Mayfield is carried from the field, following a knee injury.



The Eagle defense
played
a tough game against
Brevard
as the Blue Devils

edged

East 7-6.
Rick Corn's fourth quarter
touchdown gave the Eagles
last hope which was
demolished when the two point

conversion

failed. The T. C. Roberson Rams
spoiled the East
Homecoming
by defeating the Eagles 21-12.
The Eagles
drew first blood
as Eddie Johnson connected with
Pat Drake
for a 39 yard touchdown
pass.



- 1/Stopped at the line!
- 2/Terry Banks shows size does not always matter.
- 3/The Eagle defense breaks their huddle and lines up.
- 4/Billy Hamilton punts the ball away.
- 5/Defense stops the runner on the side lines.



The Eagle fourth
quarter defensive

surge

stopped an Enka
drive
to give East a 16-8 victory.
Brad Wilson
clenched the ballgame
with an
89 yard touchdown
run.

John Newsome kicked
a 30 yard field goal
to aid in the
Eagle victory.
Offensive mistakes hampered the
Eagles
as Owen defeated East 3-0.
The Owen score
came in the third quarter
on a 14 yard
field goal.
This was the first
time the
Eagles were
shut out
this season.



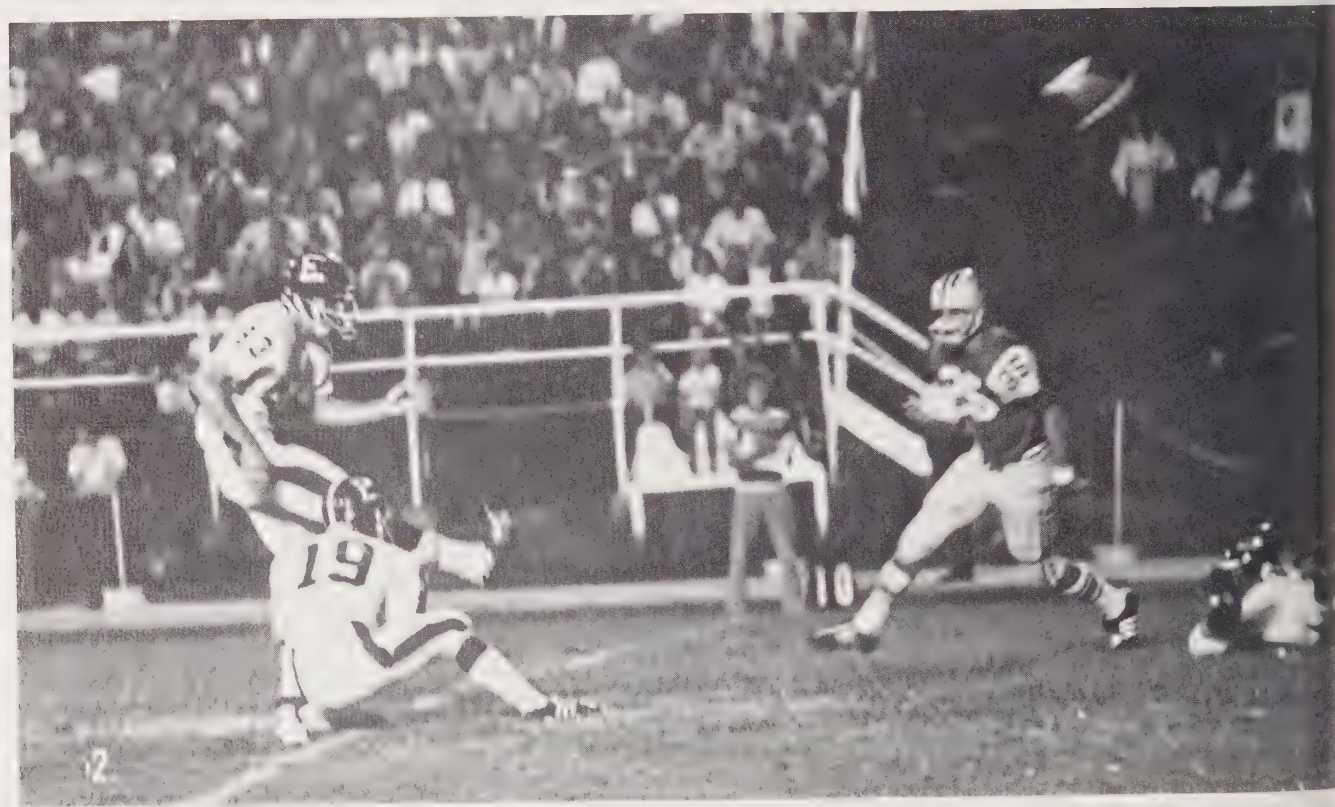
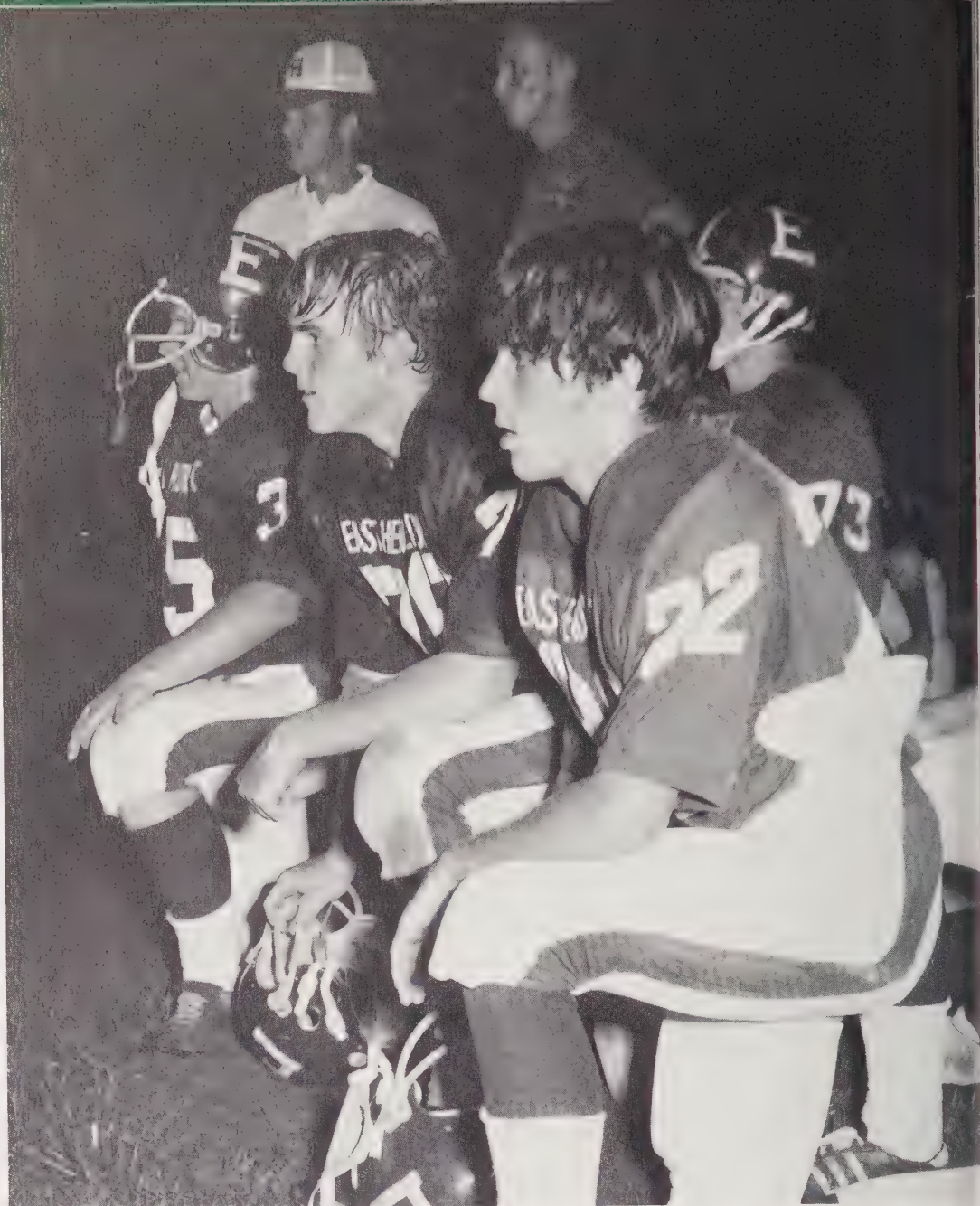
A spirited Eagle defense walked on the field and allowed Tuscola only seven points, as the Mountaineers defeated East 7-0.

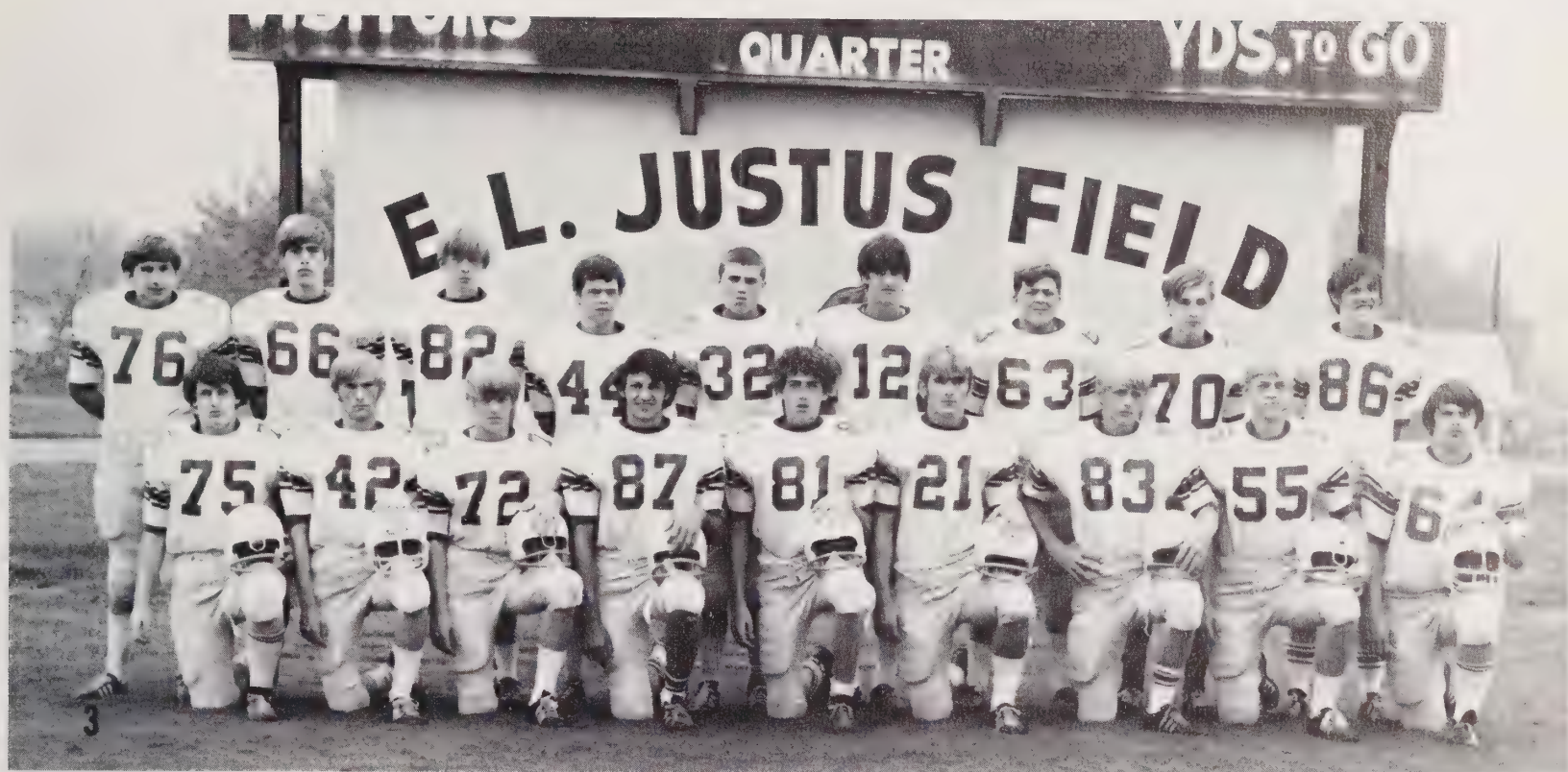
The Mountaineers' only touchdown came in the first quarter, and the rest of the game was strictly defense. The Eagles finished the year with a

5-5 season.

Brad Wilson was the leading rusher, gaining 593 yards and 36 points.

Jackie Johnson was the leading pass receiver, catching ten passes for 179 yards and five touchdowns.





- 1/Players keep up with the action.
 2/John Newsome places the ball between the crossbars.
 3/Members of the J.V. team are, first row: Scott Osteen, Mike McGaha, Leslie Jones, Gregg Gosnell, Tim Lunsford, Jack Stepp, Jackie Johnson, Edgar Ward, Kerry Davis; second row; Barry Summey, Gary Prince, Kenneth Reid, Randy Baynard, Gary Caudle, Ken Patterson, Danny Ashe, Benny Delozier, and Terry Orr.
 4/Jack Stepp runs for a short gain.



1/Team members are, kneeling; Eddie Johnson, Myron Redden, Harold Cox, Randy Stepp, James Weaver, Ricky Harris; standing; Steve Killian, Kenny Garren, Mike O'Connor, Robert Haynes, Will Andrews, and Jackie Warren.

2/Robert Haynes leaps to block a shot.

3/Jackie Warren drives past his defender.

4/An Enka player attempts to cut off Steve Killian's drive.





East's varsity boys began the season by dropping the first game to Edneyville. Back at East, the Eagles

rapped

Owen with a win of 64-47, while Jackie Warren paced the Eagles with 18 points. The Brevard game went into

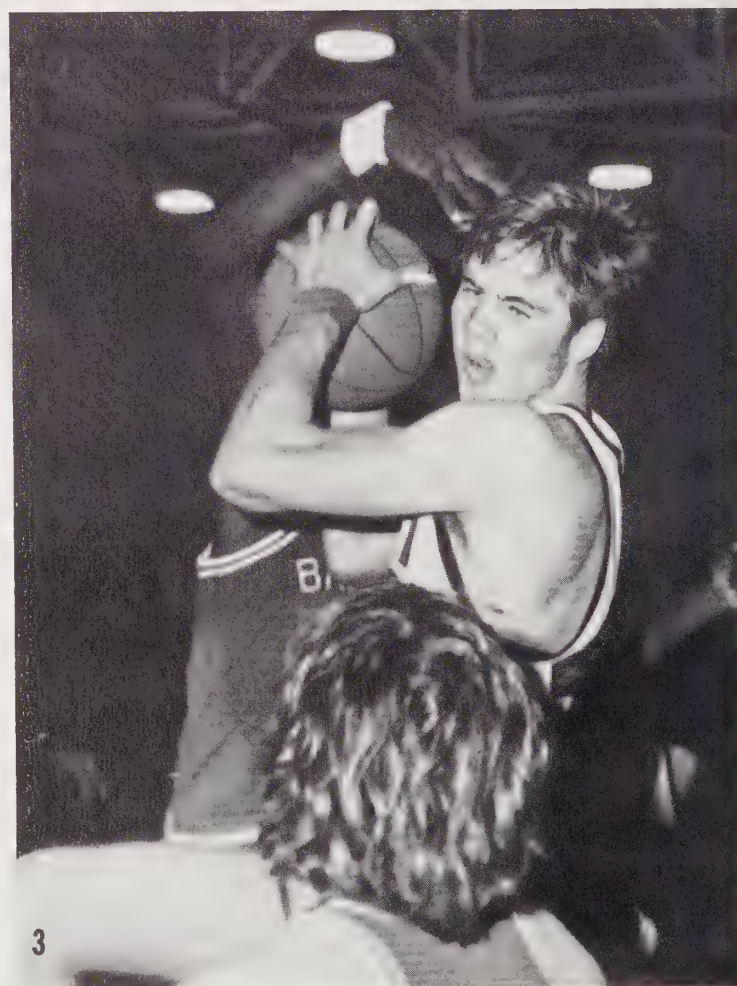
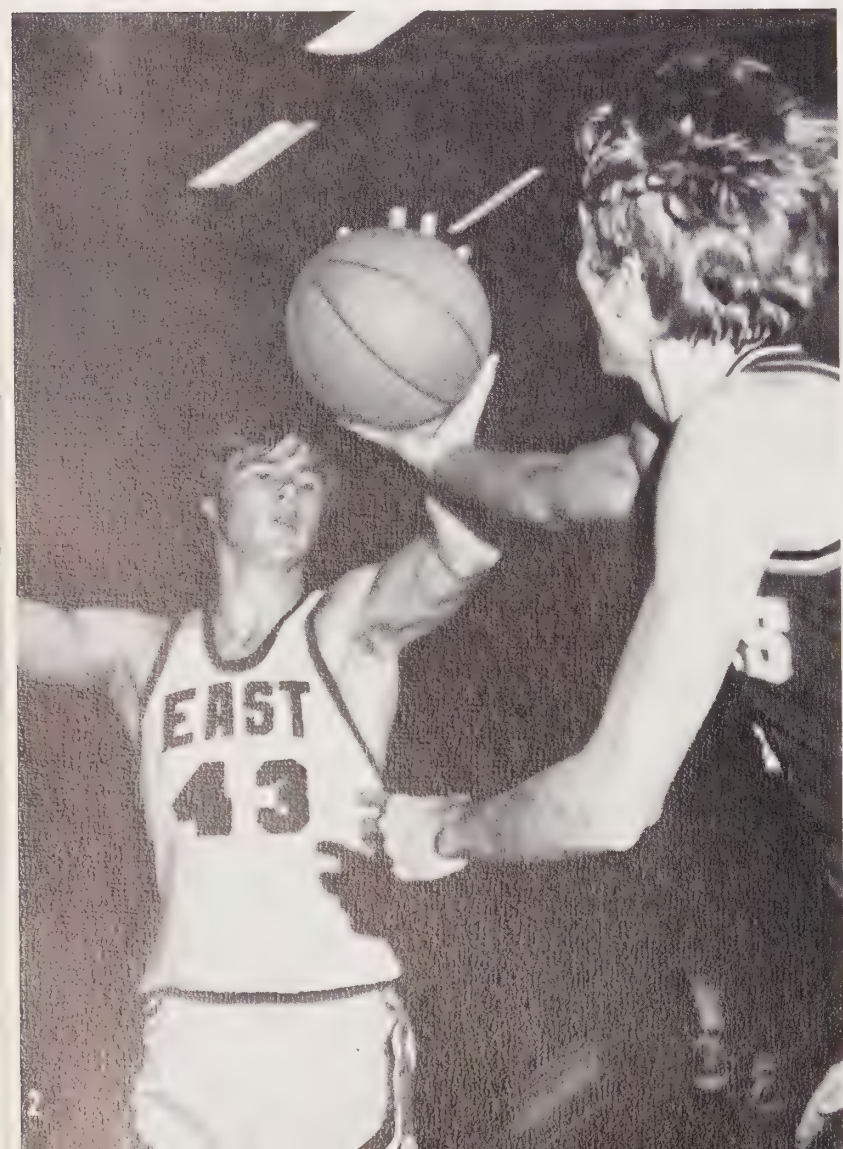
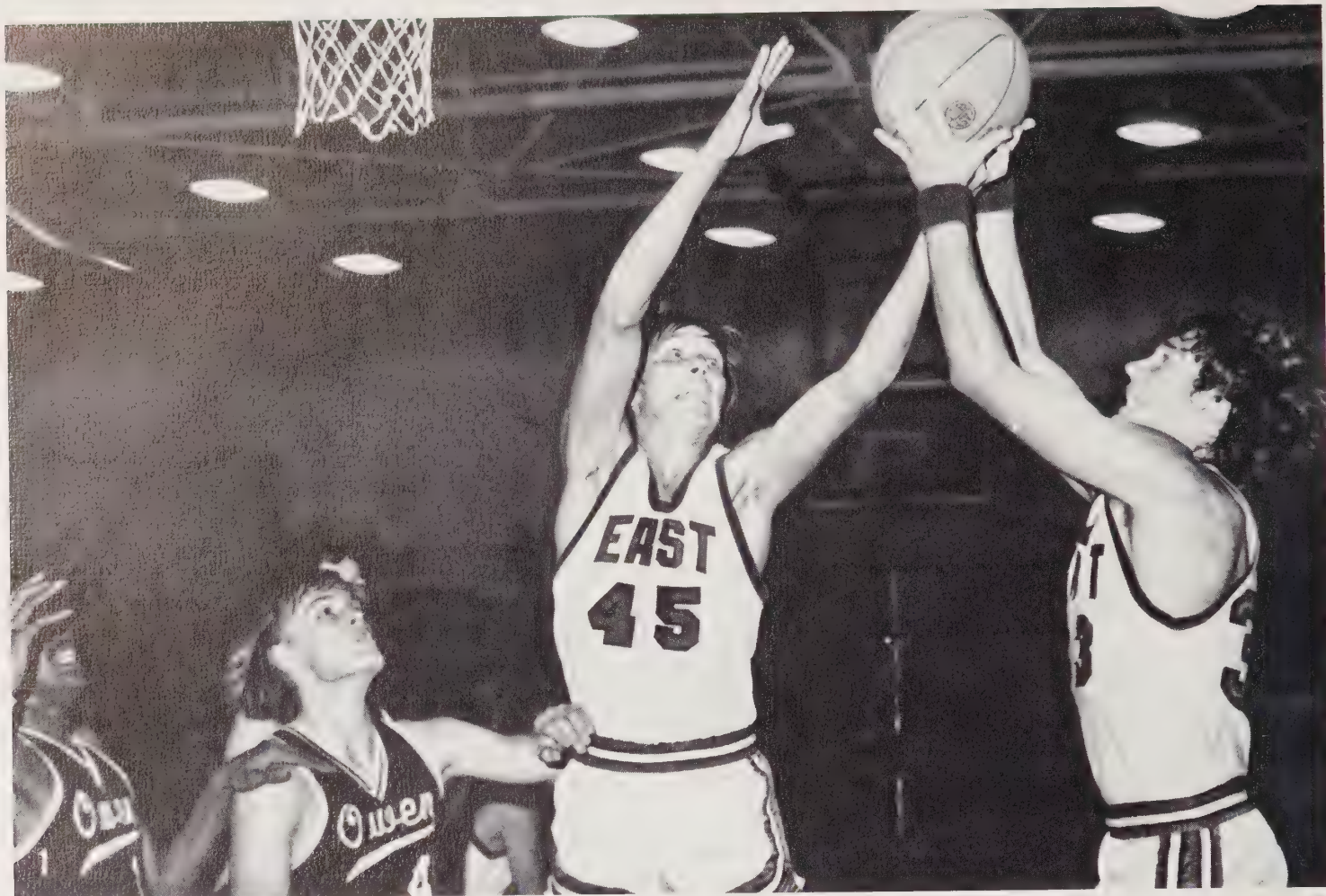
overtime

and was decided only when Mike O'Connor scored 2 of his 13 points at the buzzer for a one point victory. On the road, T. C. Roberson next beat East. Harold Cox and Mike O'Connor scored 13 each in the win over North Buncombe. The Eagles lost back to back games against Owen and Tuscola. Against Hendersonville East lost a heart-breaker. Trailing Hendersonville with one minute left, two turnovers put the game out of reach for the Eagles. In the second game against T. C. Roberson, the Eagles lost a five point lead in the fourth quarter to go down in defeat by two points. East returned to winning with a strong victory over West. Jackie Warren scored his season high of

27 points

and Robert Haynes and Randy Stepp added 13 each. Against Enka and Erwin the Eagles suffered defeat. Balanced scoring was the key to victory in the next two wins over Edneyville and Brevard. Four players, Kenny Garden, Robert Haynes, Mike O'Connor, and Jackie Warren scored in double figures against Edneyville; Garren, Haynes, Warren, and Cox also placed in double figures against Brevard. The next four games were lost to Hendersonville, North Buncombe, Tuscola, and Enka. East's efforts against North Buncombe were hampered by the absence of Coach Williams, resulting in a ten point loss. In the second overtime game of the season, the Eagles won a four point victory over West. Three players, Steve Killian, Robert Haynes, and Harold Cox, scored in double figures.







1/Together, Jackie Warren and Mike O'Connor pulls a rebound.

2/An unidentified player appears to be handing the ball to Robert Haynes.

3/Robert Haynes strains to rebound a missed shot.

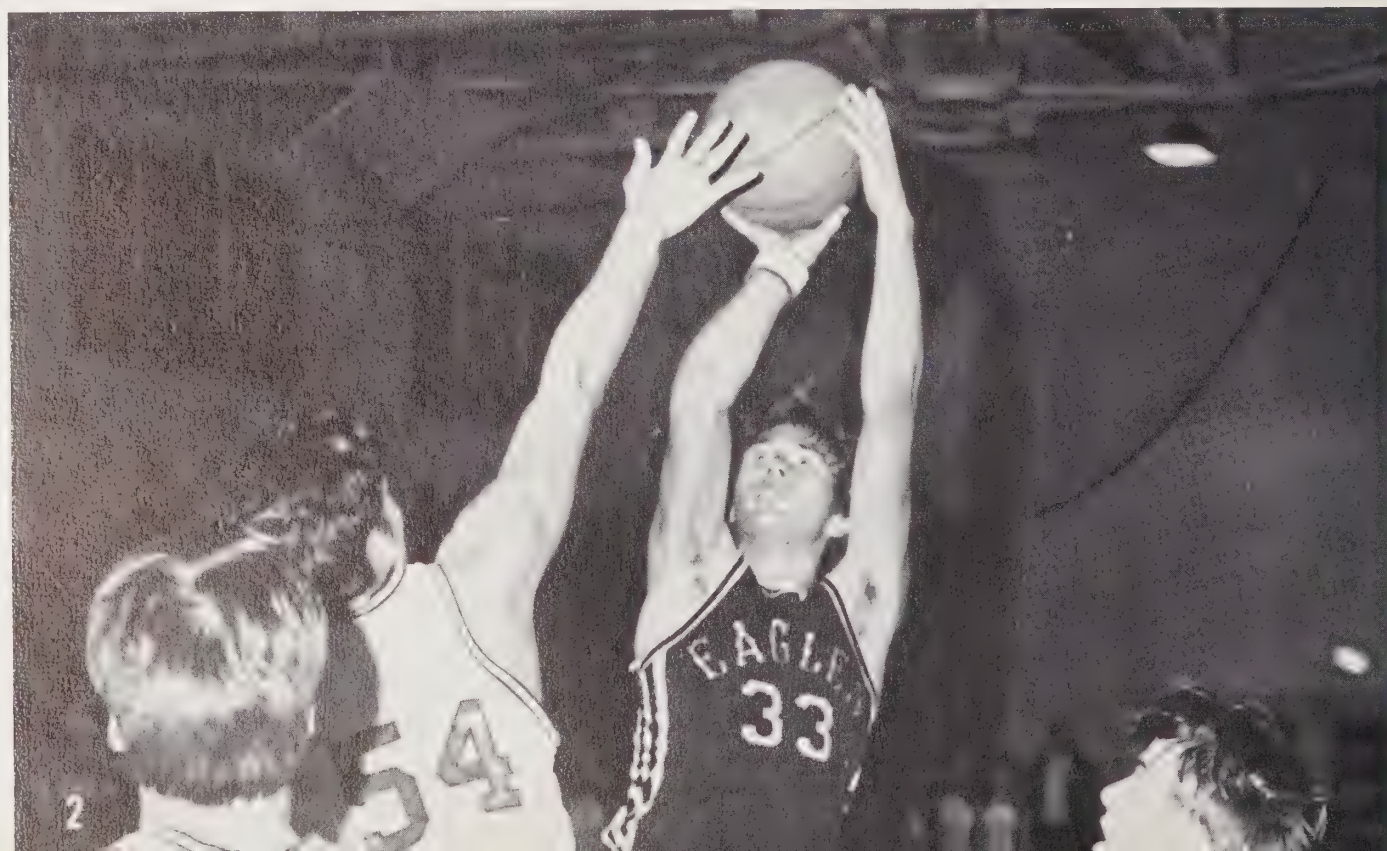
4/Jackie Warren demonstrates his rebounding technique.

5/Mike O'Connor intimidates a Tuscola shooter.





- 1/Randy Stepp fires his jumpshot by an Owen player.
- 2/Over the outstretched hand of an Enka defender, Jackie Warren releases his shot.
- 3/Harold Cox shoots over an Owen player on the baseline.
- 4/Mike O'Connor puts in a rebound off a missed shot.





The third overtime game and last regular season game was lost to Erwin 57-59 in a

controversial

fashion when the scoreboard clock burned out in the first quarter.

The loss to Erwin, a conference game, crushed East's bid for the district playoffs. East opened its play in the county tournament with a victory over Edneyville. Haynes scored his season high, as well as a tournament high, of

23 points;

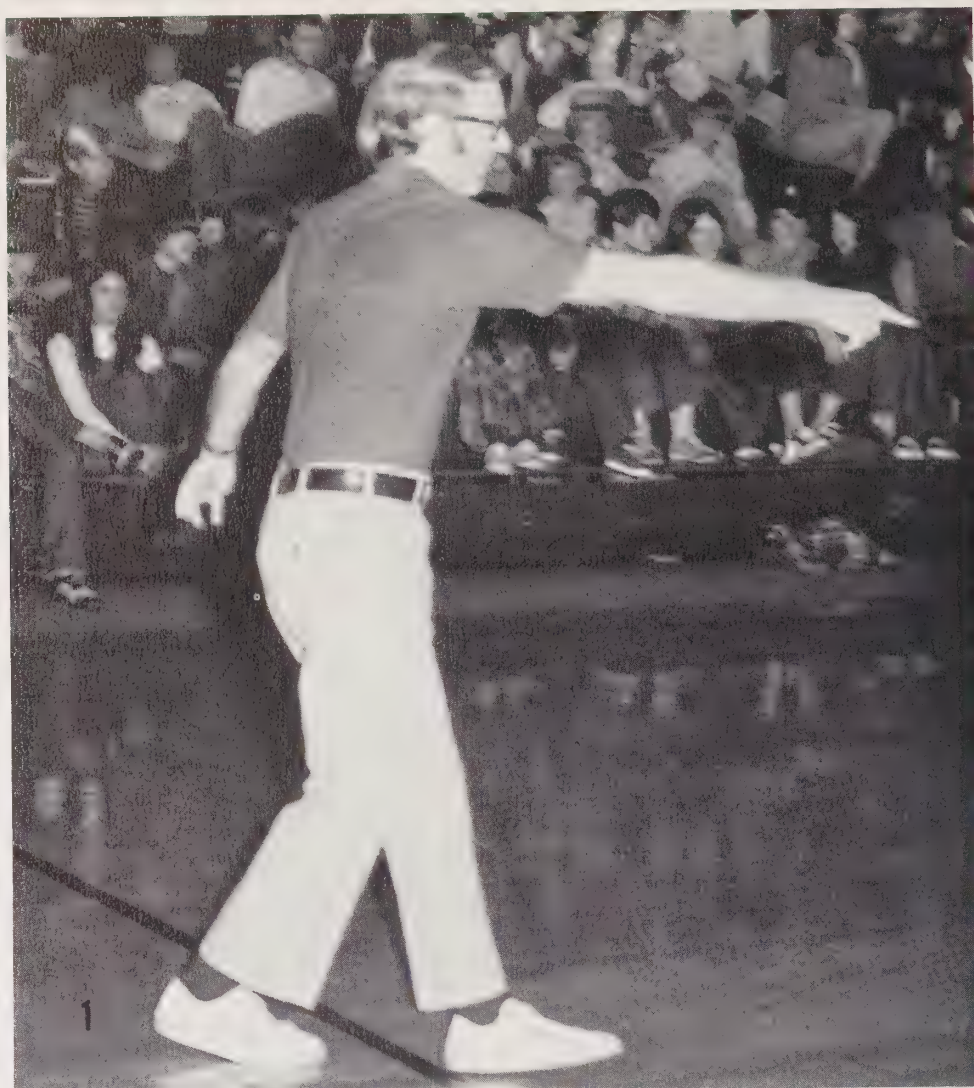
Kenny Garren tossed in 13 in the 66-52 victory. In the tournament finals, Hendersonville took the county crown in a game in which East was forced to play catch-up ball. Haynes led all players with 38 points scored in both tournament games and was selected to the all tournament team.



This year the Lady Eagles suffered a disappointing season with four wins and seventeen losses. Under the direction of Coach Harold Stephens, the team had many

close

games. Mary Pressley helped tighten the lead over T. C. Roberson with her seven straight foul shots. Lynn Jones was top scorer of the game with eleven points. Cheryl Grindle scored high with seventeen points in the game against North Buncombe.





1/Coach Harold Stephens points out a mistake made by the referee.

2/Members of the girl's basketball team include: Janice Johnston, Lynn Jones, Sandy Wallace, Vivian Owens, Lani Lancaster, manager Cindy Nanney, Beverly Pressley, Kathy Staton, Cheryl Grindle, Mary Pressley, and Karen Ward.

3/Janice Johnston claims that the ball is hers this time.

4/Karen Ward looks to see who is open for a pass as she protects the ball.

5/Lynn Jones goes for a lay-up as Beverly Pressley watches the shot blocked.

In the game against T. C. Roberson, Cheryl Grindle again led the Lady Eagles to victory with a score of twenty-one points. Matched with North Buncombe in another game, Cheryl again scored top points and Mary Pressley made

foul

shots that enabled the team to beat the Blackhawks.

In the tournament playoffs, East's girls played a hard game, but still lost to Edneyville. The top scorer of the year was Cheryl Grindle with 232 points in regular season play, and 10 points in the tournament game.

1/Cheryl Grindle looks at her opponent as she tries to find a way to the basket.

2/The game is now underway as Cheryl Grindle jumps for the Lady Eagles.

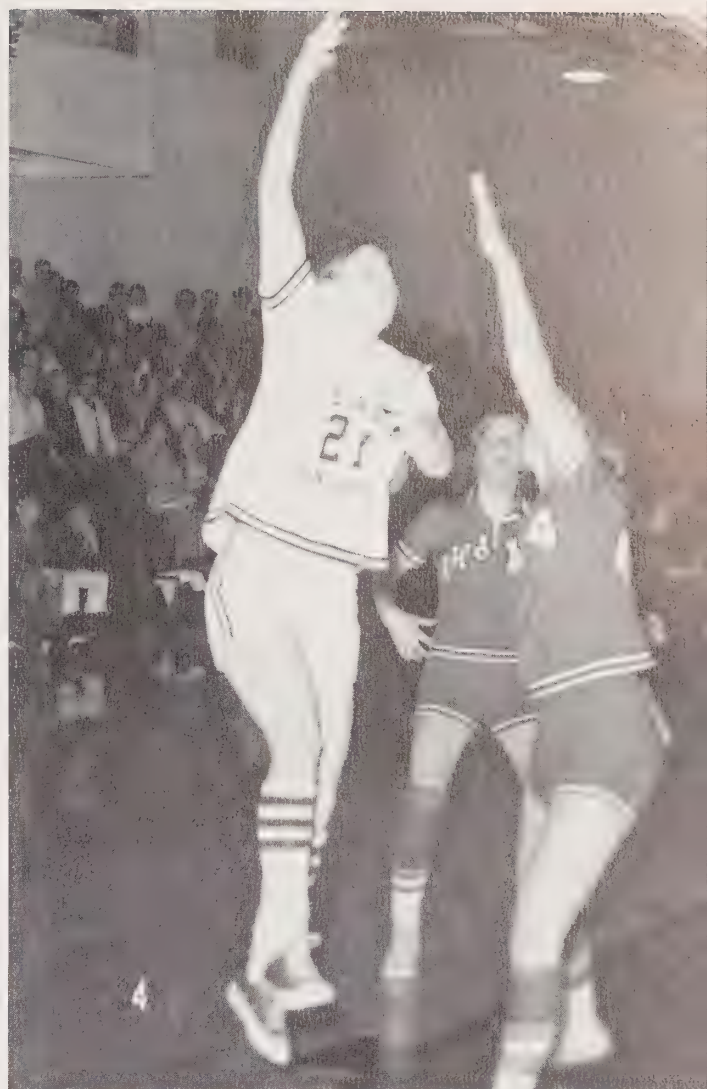
3/Mary Pressley attempts a shot over a Hendersonville player.

4/Sandy Wallace drives in for a lay-up.

5/Mary Pressley, Kathy Staton, and Beverly Pressley all dive for the ball.

6/Lani Lancaster looks up hopelessly as she is overcome by the opponent.







East's J.V.'s got off on the wrong foot with a seven game losing streak as they ended up with an 8-14 record.

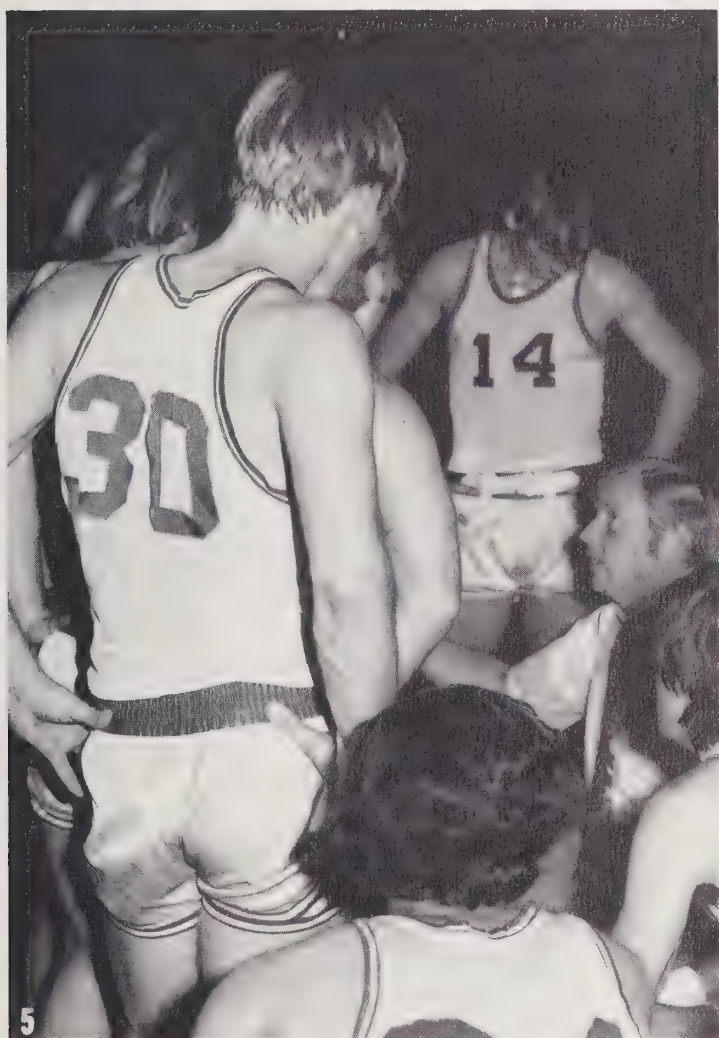
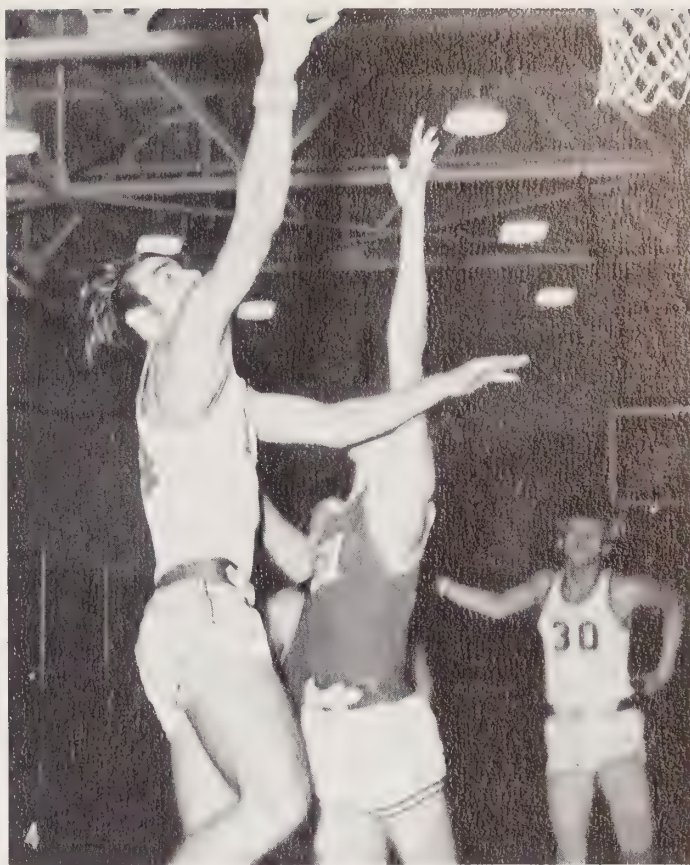
East came on

strong

as they won the last six out of eleven games.

High scorers for the J.V.'s were Wayne Henry, Jackie Johnson, and Jack Stepp, each with a ten point game average.





1/Members of the 1972-73 J.V. basketball team are, kneeling: Bill Walker, Edgar Ward, Wayne Henry, Jack Stepp, Clay Capps; standing: Steve Woody, Ronnie Mayfield, Danny Todd, Jackie Johnson, Kim Patterson, and Coach Roy Carter.
2/Jackie Johnson follows through after a free throw.
3/Edgar Ward snares a rebound from the backboard.
4/Jack Stepp drives in for a layup.
5/Coach Carter refreshes the game plan in the minds of the players.

In the second year of cross-country at East, Claude Adkins coached the team to

nine wins

and only one second place finish in regular season meets. The second place finish was a three point loss to Reynolds in the first conference meet. Victories included the other two conference meets and a first in the Mountain Athletic

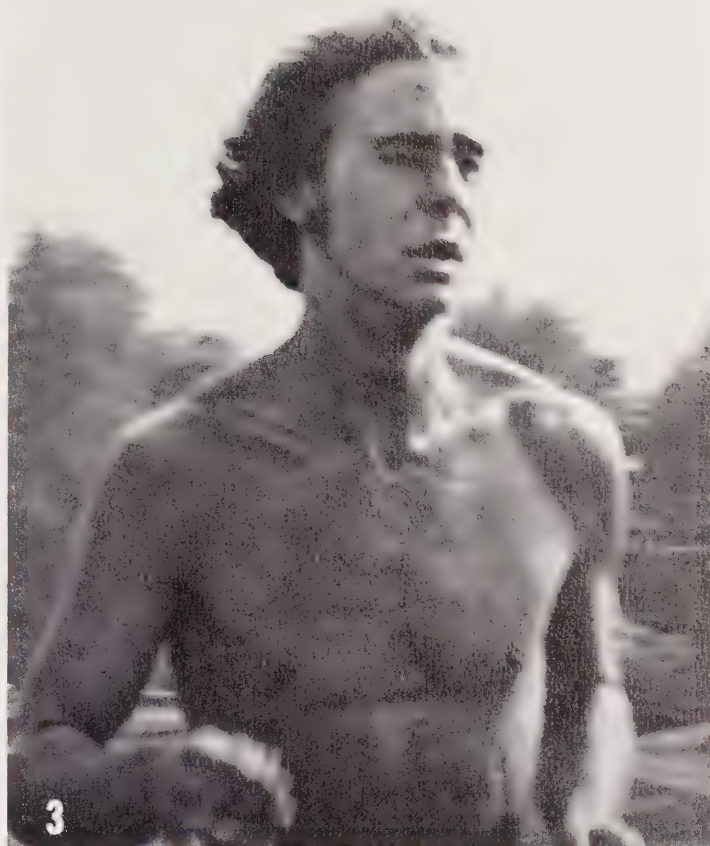
championship

meet over rivals Reynolds and Hendersonville. In the championship meet at East's two mile course, East beat runner-up Reynolds 63 to 66, with the top five finishers making the All-Conference team. Jackie Warren made All-Conference by finishing

fifth

with Glenn Duncan sixth, James Weaver seventh, Mike O'Connor seventeenth and Robert Hebb twenty-eighth. Other members of the team that participated included David Wooten, Tom O'Connor, Rob Justus, Steve Woody and Billy McKay. From the conference meet, the Eagle team went to the sectional meet in Charlotte where the team finished tenth. Glenn Duncan placed twenty-ninth and thus qualified for the state meet in Chapel Hill.





1/Robert Hebb moves away from the pack.
 2/Glenn Duncan strains to maintain a lead.
 3/Dave Wooten shows great determination.
 4/Members of the cross country team are, back row; Steve Woody, Greg Justus, Billy McKay, Robert Hebb, Claude Adkins, coach; seated Tom O'Connor, Jackie Warren, James Weaver, Mike O'Connor, Glenn Duncan
 5/Dave Wooten holds off Mike O'Connor to the finish line.



The 1972-73 wrestling team was one of the best in the history of the school, finishing the regular season with a 7-1

record.

Barry Hyder was one of the leading grapplers with a 17-10 overall record. Hyder took first place in the sectional and invitational matches, and second place in the conference match. He also advanced to second place in the state tournament. In addition to Hyder, George Freeman also went to the state tournament where he placed fifth.





1/Members of the 1972-73 wrestling team are, kneeling: Jimmy Cox, Jackie Davis, Randy Baynard, Phillip Chastain, Barry Hyder, Ken Reid, Charlie Fisher, Dwight Saltz, manager; standing: Rick Corn, Don Musser, David Gilliland, Wesley Denton, Mark Thomas, John Andrews, Mike Steen, Jeff Jones, Tom O'Connor.

2/Don Musser pins an opponent for five points.

3/Barry Hyder works to apply his pinning hold.

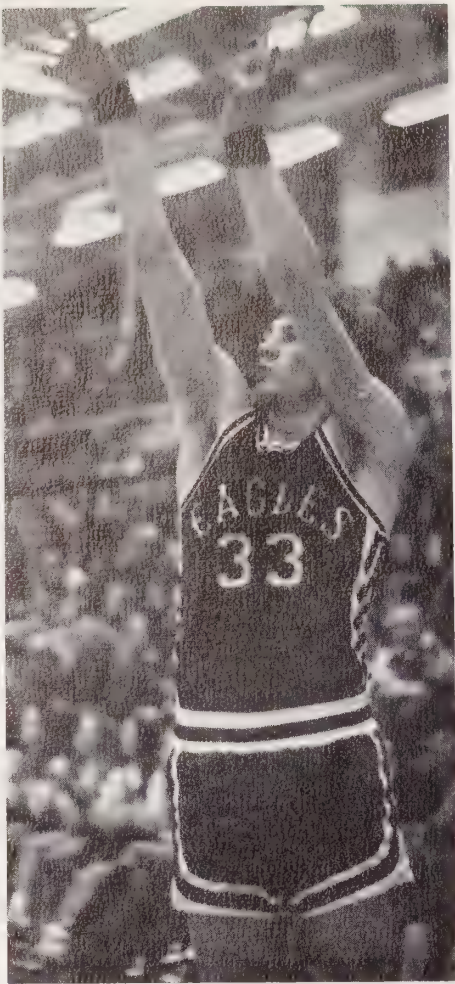
4/Coach Scott consoles John after his defeat.

5/George Freeman tires his opponent.

6/John Andrews battles to stay on top.

7/Choke!





BASKETBALL

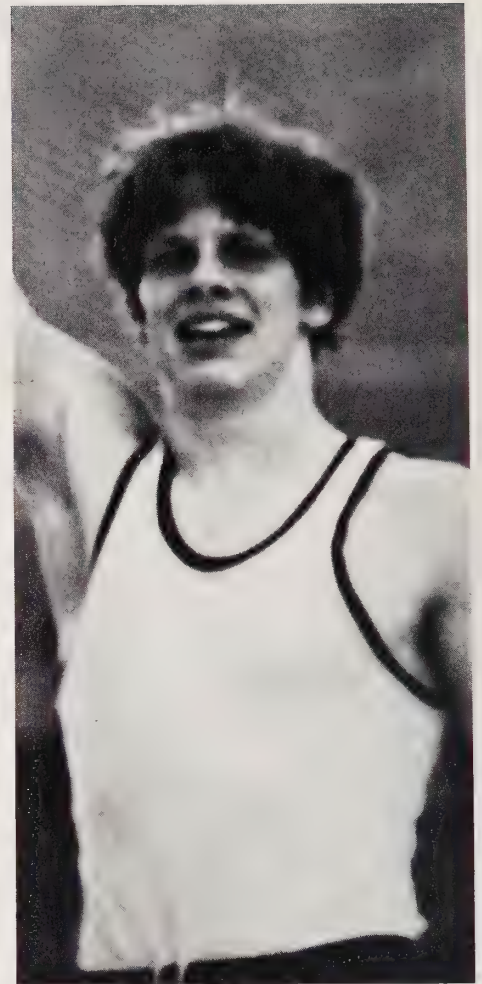
Varsity		Junior Varsity
EHHS	Opponent	EHHS
45-55	Edneyville	36-35
60-47	Owen	59-46
53-52	Brevard	45-64
50-60	T. C. Roberson	30-44
54-41	North Buncombe	36-38
56-59	Owen	32-57
46-71	Tuscola	51-59
49-58	Hendersonville	36-61
45-47	T. C. Roberson	42-50
69-52	West Henderson	53-32
30-63	Enka	47-50
72-81	Erwin	51-57
54-46	Edneyville	38-34
67-61	Brevard	56-46
50-85	Hendersonville	35-64
59-69	North Buncombe	52-50
42-59	Tuscola	51-57
48-84	Enka	59-69
50-46	West Henderson	45-35
57-59	Erwin	58-73

2nd County Tournament 4th



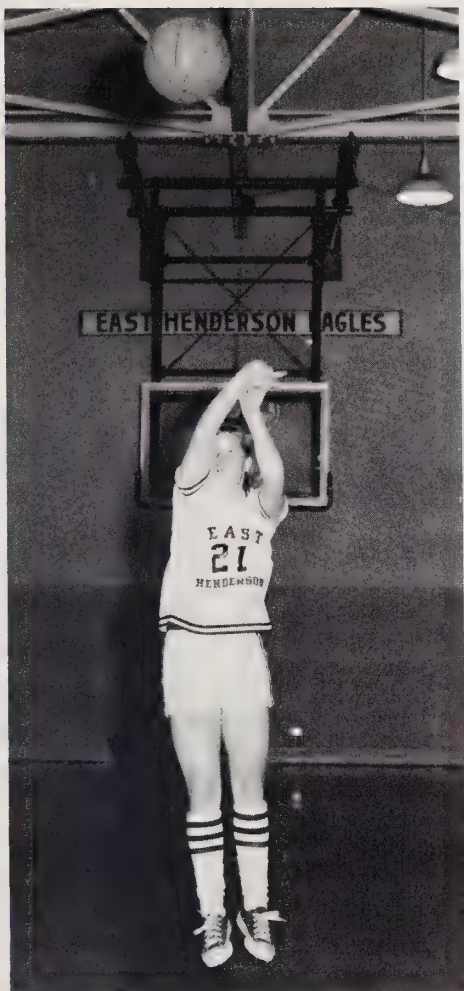
Track

EHHS	Opponent
2nd	Times News Invitational
3rd	Mountain AAA Conference
4th	WHKP Relays
2nd	Kiwanis (County Meet)
2nd	Pisgah Invitational
2nd	Rams Invitational
4th	W.N.C. Relays



Wrestling

EHHS	Opponent	
42	Spruce Pine	21
33	T. C. Roberson	21
47	Owen	23
52	Hendersonville	15
47	West Henderson	14
34	Enka	24
17	Brevard	48
32	Tuscola	26



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

EHHS	Opponent	
22	Edneyville	43
33	Owen	34
42	Brevard	63
37	T. C. Roberson	28
52	North Buncome	24
26	Owen	29
50	Tuscola	52
28	Hendersonville	32
38	T.C. Roberson	34
41	West Henderson	44
29	Enka	55
29	Erwin	46
17	Edneyville	36
46	Brevard	62
31	Hendersonville	44
47	North Buncome	44
38	Tuscola	47
36	Enka	71
52	West Henderson	58
33	Erwin	49



Cross Country 1972

EHHS	Opponent	
22	Erwin	33
24	Reynolds	31
61	Reynolds	65
63	Reynolds	66
63	Reynolds	72
79	Pisgah	84
28	Erwin	41
68	Reynolds	64
29	Erwin	40
63	Reynolds (Conference)	66



Junior Varsity Football

5-1-0		
EHHS	Opponent	
36	Edneyville	0
12	West Henderson	6
12	Owen	0
20	Reynolds	0
6	West	0
0	T. C. Roberson	36

Varsity Football

5-5-0		
EHHS	Opponent	
14	Edneyville	0
27	West Henderson	0
7	North Buncombe	0
12	Hendersonville	54
43	Erwin	7
6	Brevard	7
12	T. C. Roberson	21
16	Enka	8
0	Owen	3
0	Tuscola	7

SENIORS





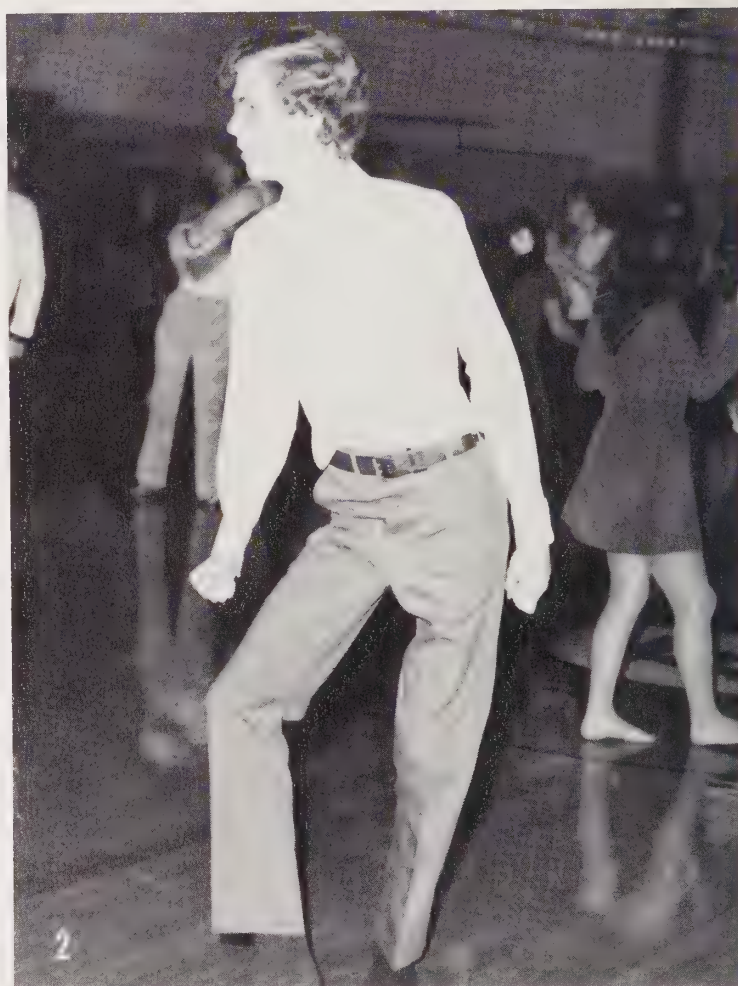
The overwhelming vitality of the seniors gave humdrum school life a fresh new

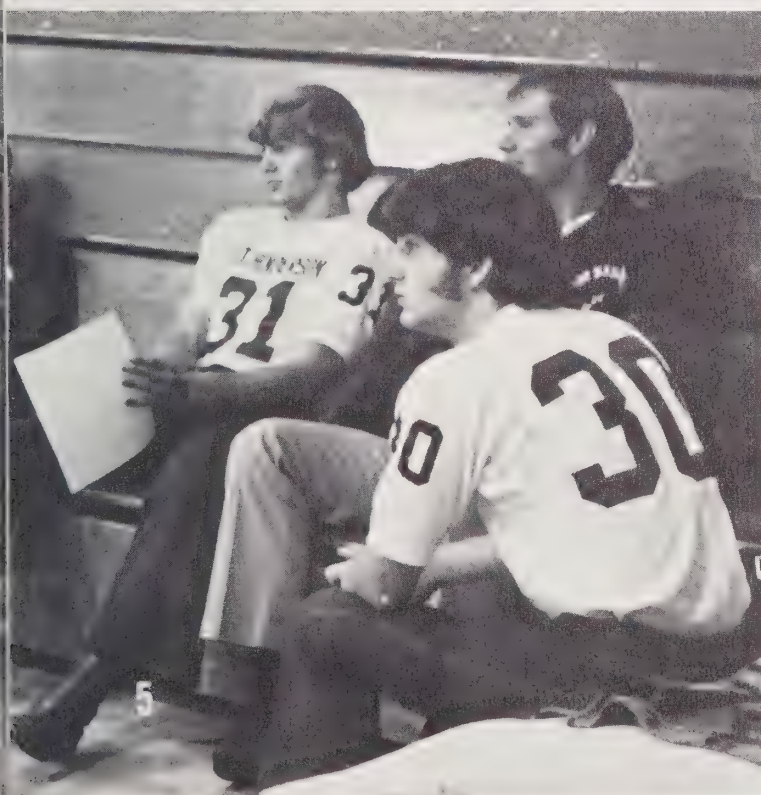
appeal.

One found seniors involved in each phase of school activity. Seniors led underclassmen with their enthusiasm during pep rallies and spirit campaigns as the senior class piled up numerous spirit sticks and won the spirit chain contest.

The class could boast of its outstanding officers: Terry Lowe, president; Cindy Bell, vice-president; and Elaine McGaha, secretary. Seniors' ability was exhibited in football by the ten senior boys on first string. Glen Duncan made a great showing in cross country as he qualified for the state meet.

Twenty-two musically talented seniors participated in chorus while twelve equally talented seniors were active in the band.





- 1/Seniors show enthusiasm at a pep rally.
- 2/Drew displays long hidden talent.
- 3/Kenny Garren spends a quiet moment opening his ring.
- 4/Senior boys are caught unexpectedly by the camera.
- 5/Gazing at sights in the gym, Coach Dudley and company sit for a while.
- 6/Couples enjoy the homecoming dance.



1/Excitedly, Susan Flack receives her senior ring.
 2/Seniors' feet sometimes hold more interest than their faces.
 3/Mickey munches a candy bar.



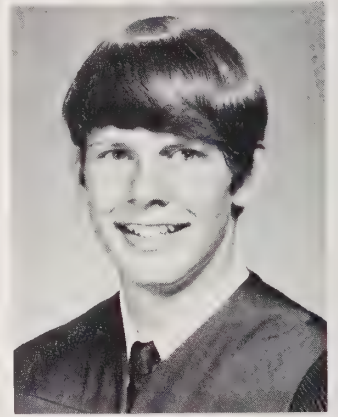
Carolyn Allison



Billy Anders



Clifton Anders



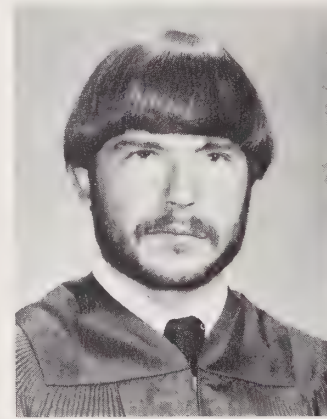
John Andrews



Dennis Ashe



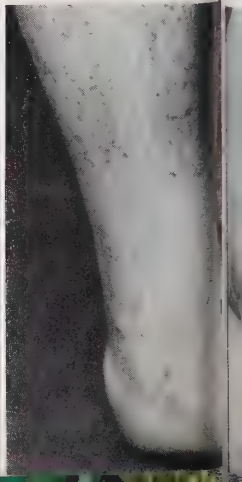
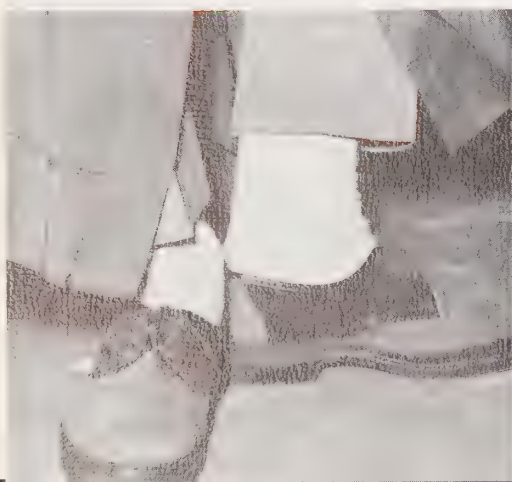
Joni Austin

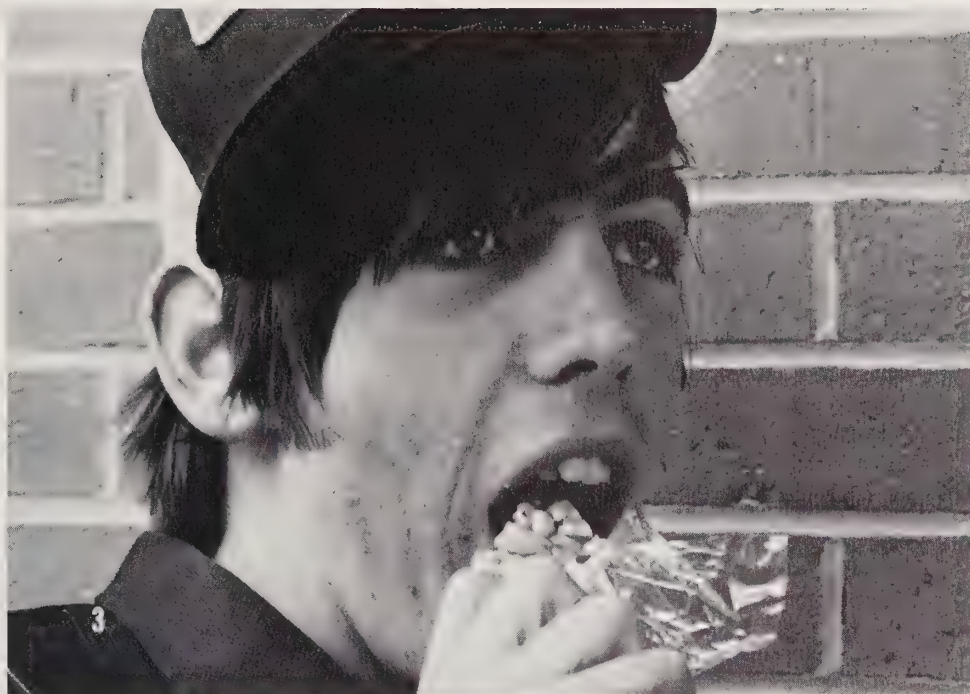


Terry Banks



Judy Beddingfield





Seniors ordered rings in January of their junior year with great anticipation and

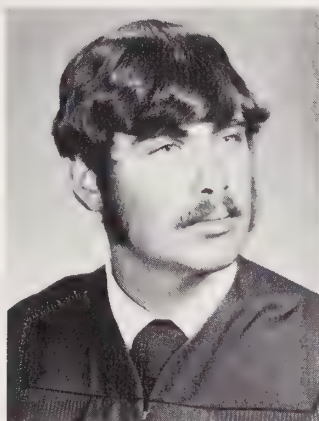
eagerness.

They had a new style of ring especially designed for East High seniors. Girls could order a dinner ring or the regular class ring, while boys could choose college or regular styles of rings. There was a variety of extras from which to choose: sunburst stones, white or yellow gold, zodiac signs, letters and emblems.

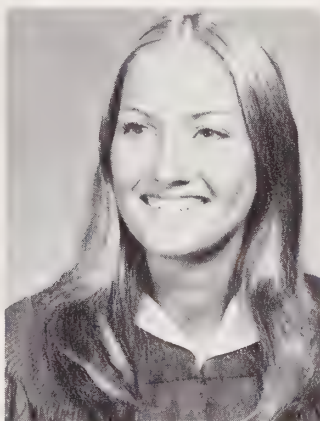
May 1 brought great delight to seniors as they received their long awaited treasures.



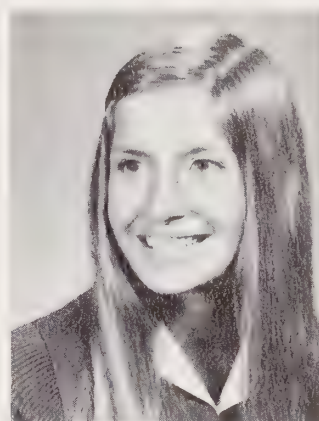
Cindy Bell



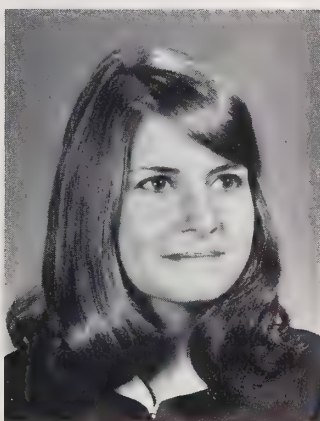
James Bishop



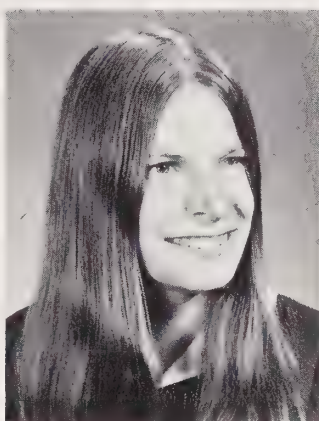
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Karen Blakely



Kathy Blakely



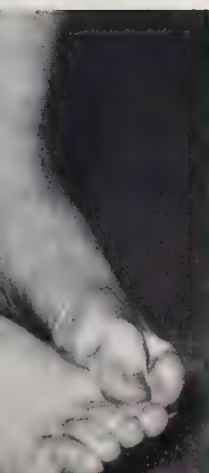
Barbara Breeding



Debbie Bright



Teresa Britt



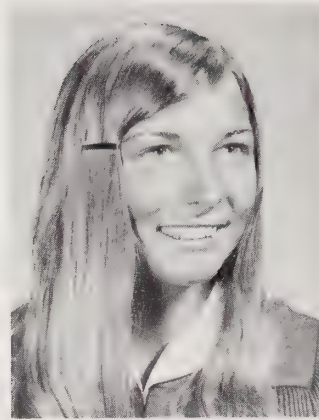
A variety of talents and capabilities were often discovered under

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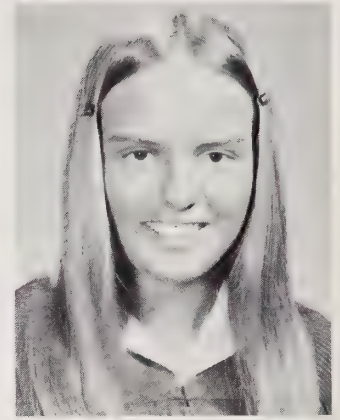
classroom conditions. Students projecting themselves into literary characters for Mrs. Brown's English literature class created humor and inspiration. Becoming acquainted with Canterbury figures brought to mind the foibles of man both now and then. With new scheduling, the English Department offered seniors various quarter-courses such as independent reading, composition, grammar, research techniques, supernatural literature, and sports reading.

1/Sandra exhibited dramatic ability in her monologue for English class.

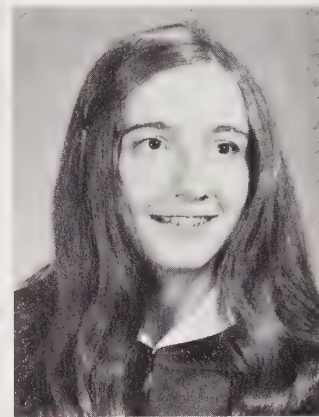
2/Pat Drake portrays a character from the *Canterbury Tales*.



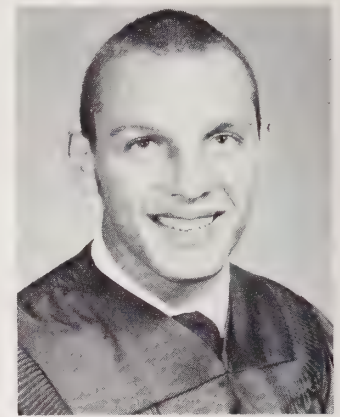
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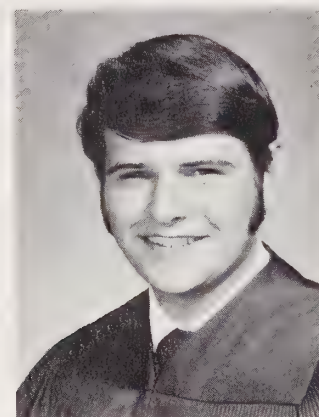
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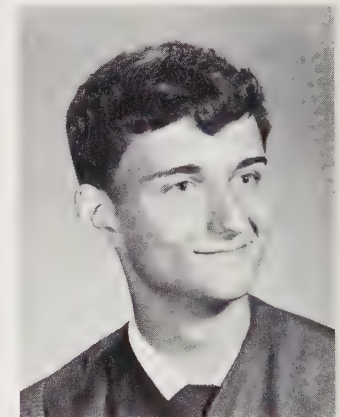
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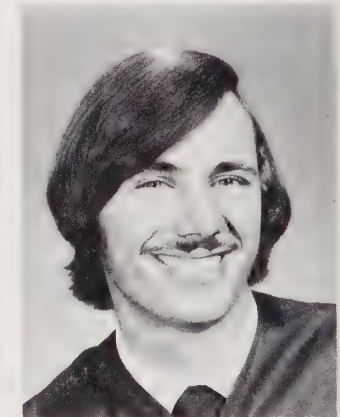
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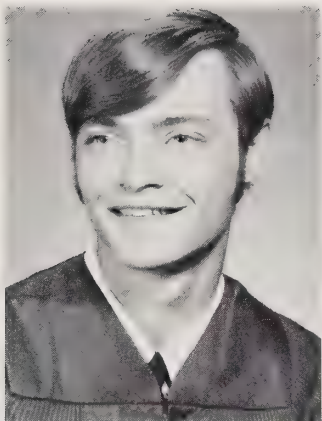
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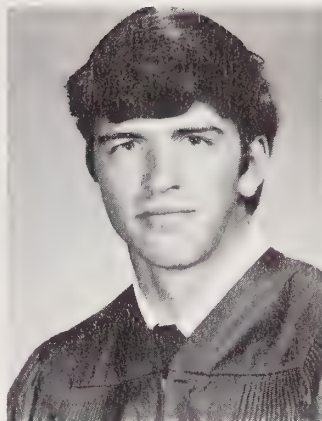
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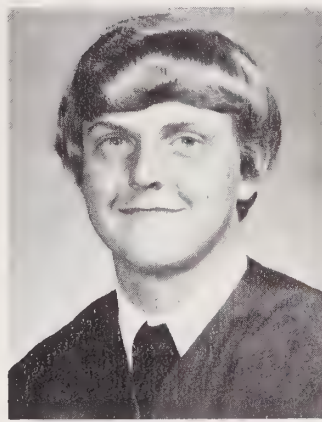
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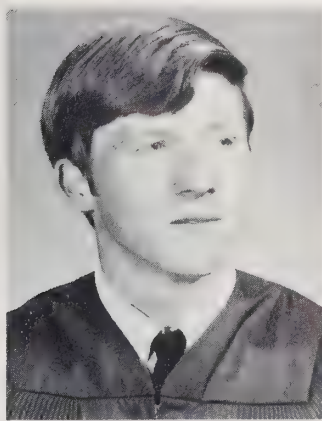
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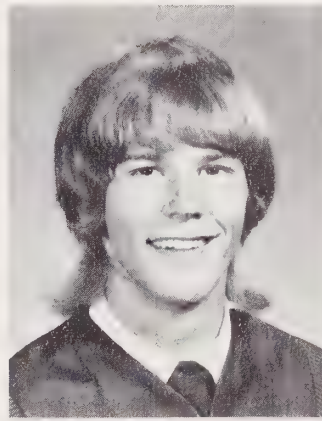
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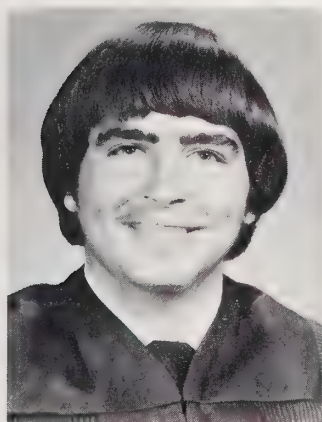
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Jackie Davis



Mike Davidson



Ronnie Derreberry



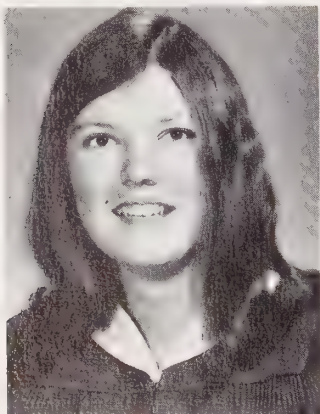
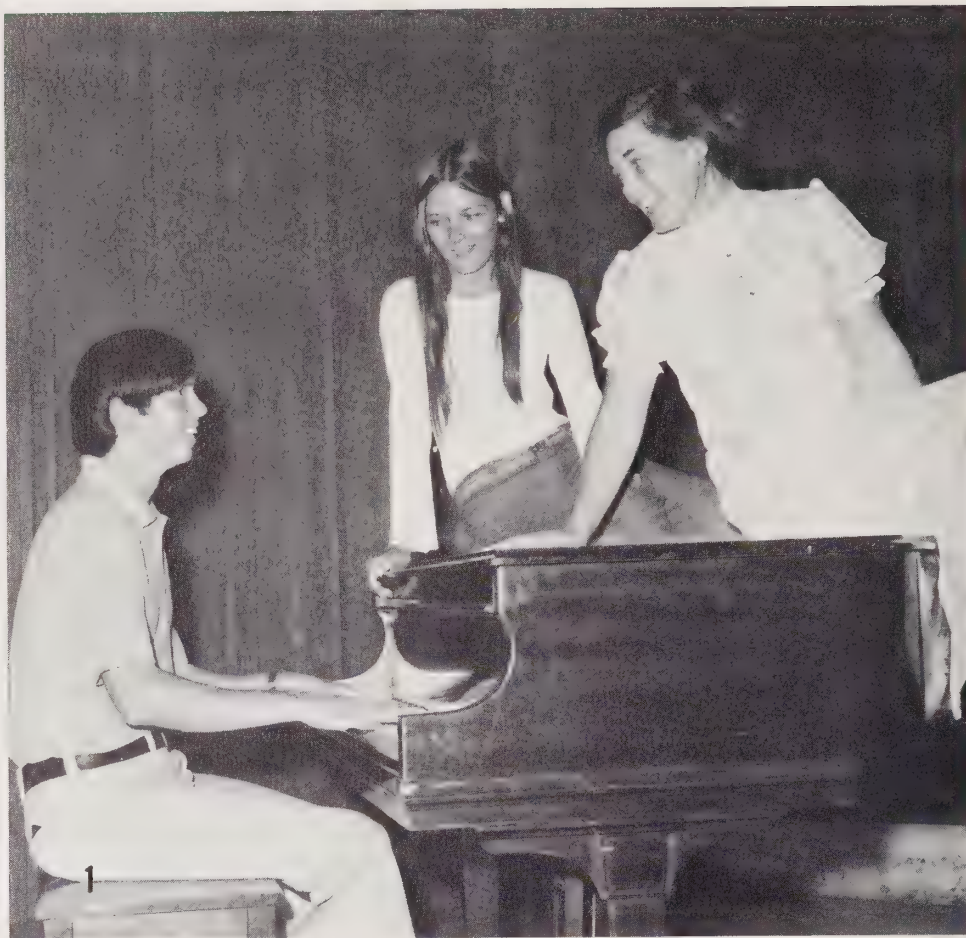
Diane Dixon



Senior class officers displayed spirit and pride in school life. They made seniors believe that they could make a

real

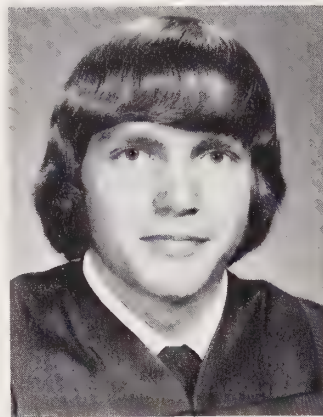
difference in the attitude of the student body toward school. Terry Lowe, president, served as an incentive for all seniors to become involved in pep rallies. Cindy Bell, vice-president, and Elaine McGaha, secretary, executed their jobs with efficiency and ease. Cindy worked on committees, made posters and was active in student council activities. Elaine kept accurate records of student council meetings and reported the business carefully. These officers labored strenuously to make the wishes of the class known.



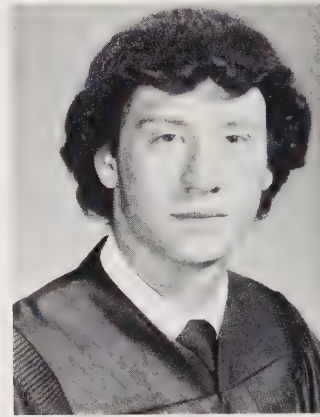
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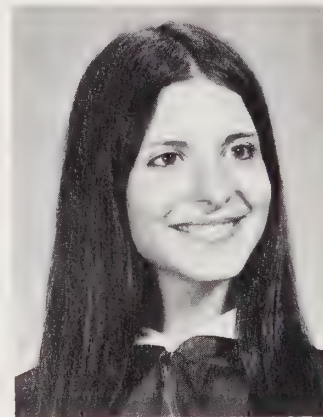
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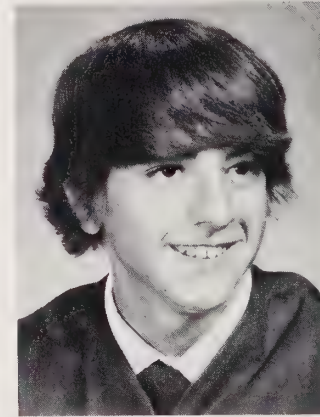
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Glen Duncan



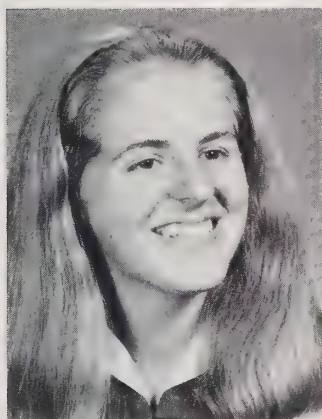
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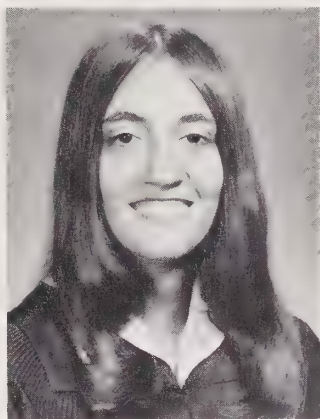
Dwayne Durham



1/While demonstrating his musical ability, Terry Lowe entertains his fellow class officers.
2/Terry and Cindy ponder over class problems.



Susie Edmundson



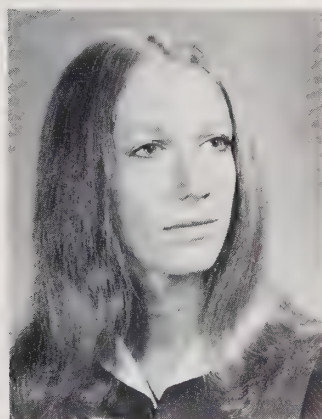
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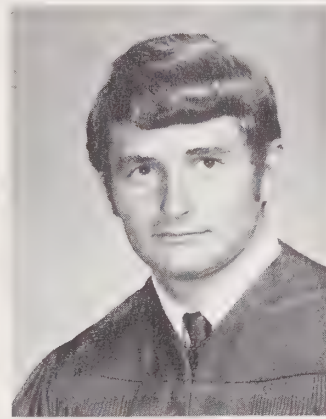
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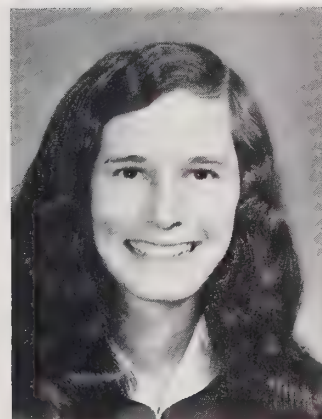
Brian Free



George Freeman



Kenny Garren



Nola Gilliam



David Gilliland



Renee Goetsch



Steve Goodman

Senior-sophomore girls crushed the junior-sophomore team with a 28-6 victory during the annual powder puff game. Senior girls exposed great abilities in running and football techniques. Led by coaches Dwayne Durham and Rick Harris, the senior girls made

strategic

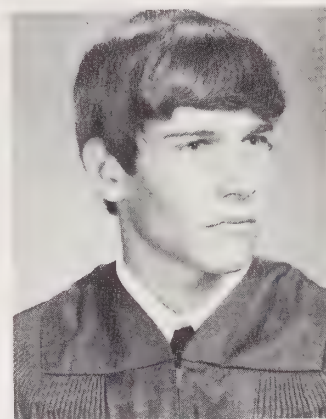
moves which baffled the junior team. Joni Austin excited the crowd with two big touchdowns and Elaine McGaha, Dawn Dixon and Diane Dixon made large advances in yardage. Although the girls received several penalties, the juniors seemed to be no match for them.



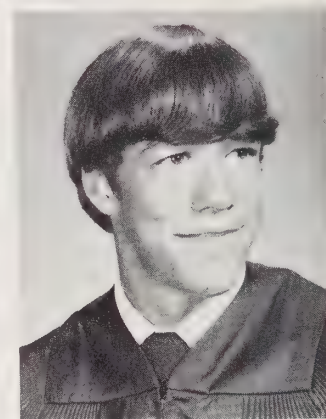
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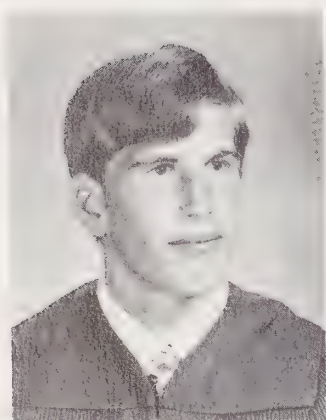
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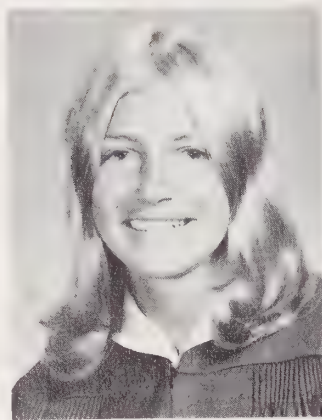
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Phil Griswold



Lisa Guffey



Peggy Halford



Ramona Hall



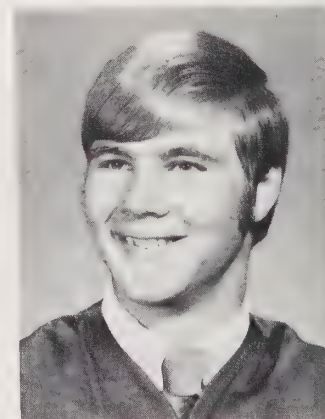
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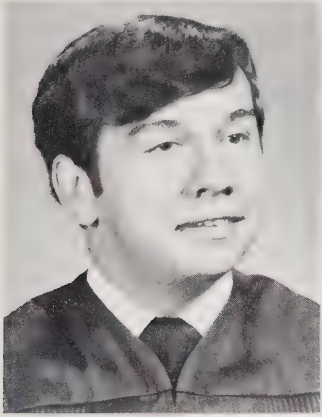
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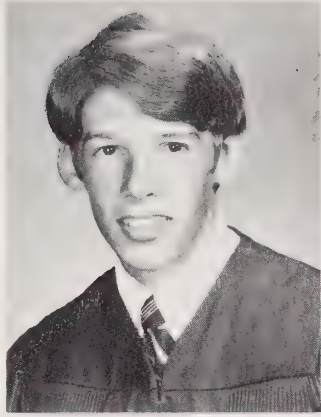
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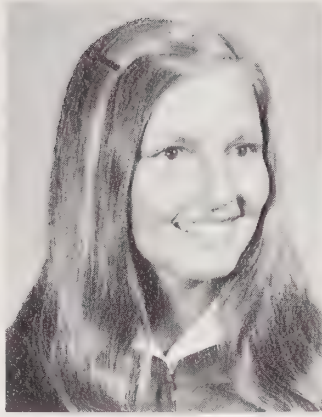
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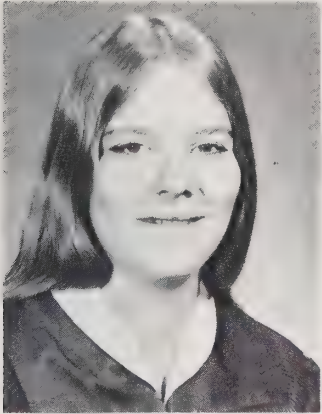
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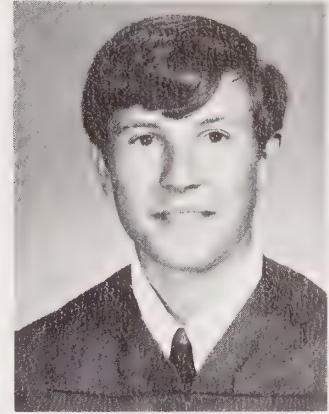
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Cindy Hill



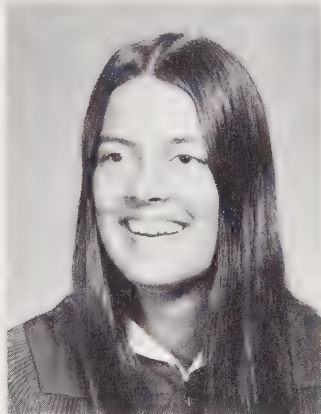
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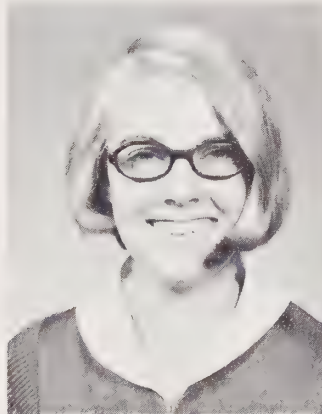
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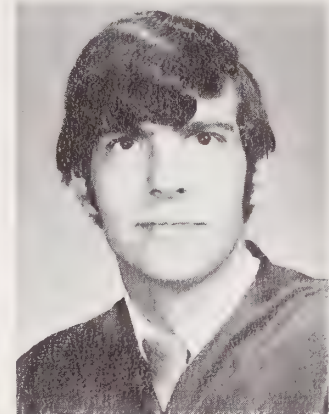
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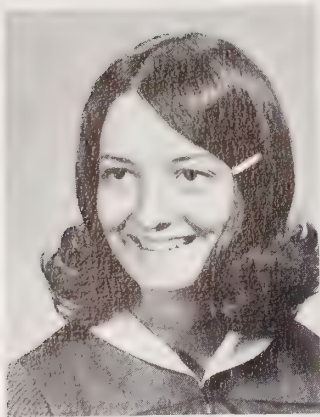
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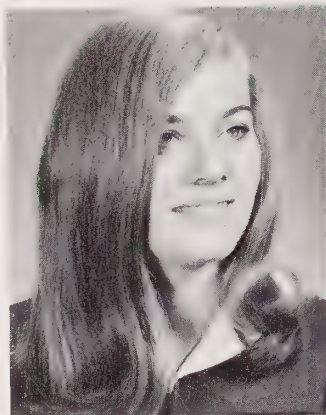
Jack Hoots



1/Joy Levi grimaces at the thought of returning to the field.



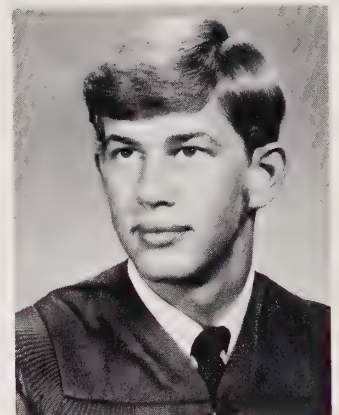
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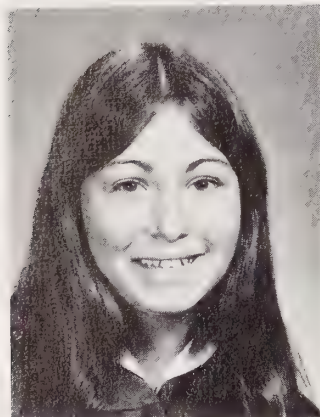
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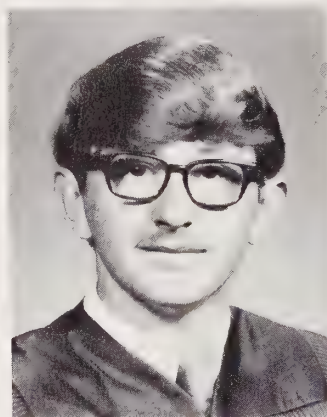
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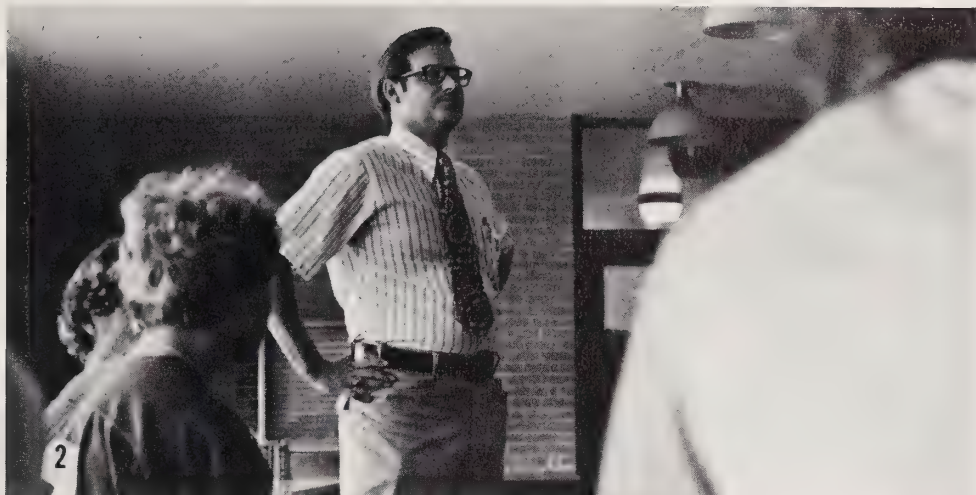
Joyce Johnson

During the class meetings on Fridays, seniors aired

complaints

and problems, and discussed new ideas. Often the officers tried to generate spirit by practicing cheers after concluding the business. Through these rap sessions, seniors became better acquainted with school happenings, and the teachers more aware of the needs and distresses of the students.

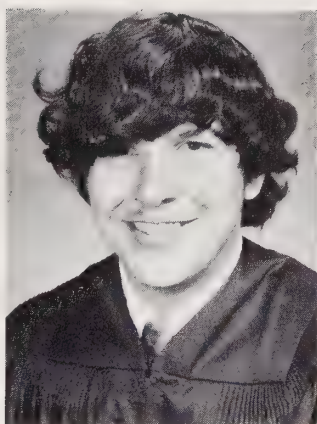




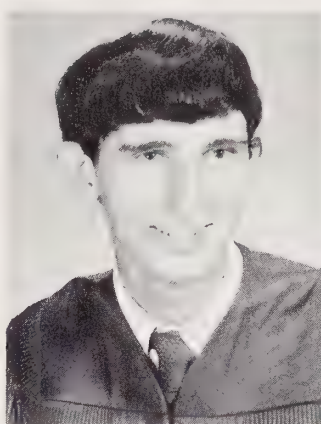
1/Seniors show interest in class meeting.
2/Dr. Ledbetter gives his ideas at a senior meeting.



Gail Jones



Nolan Jones



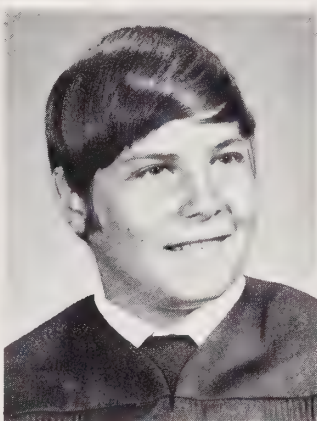
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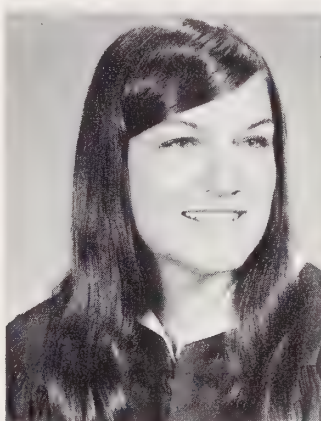
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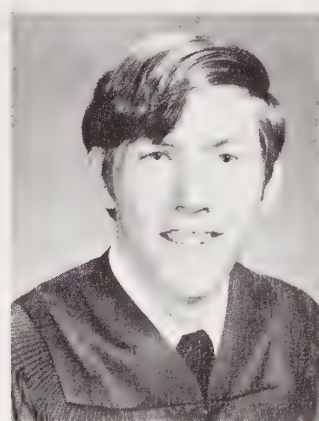
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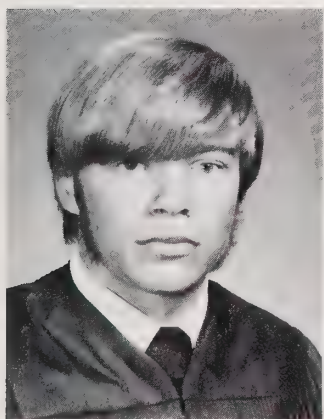
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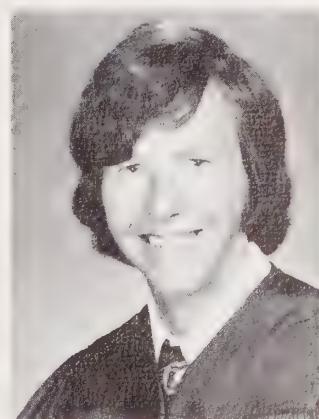
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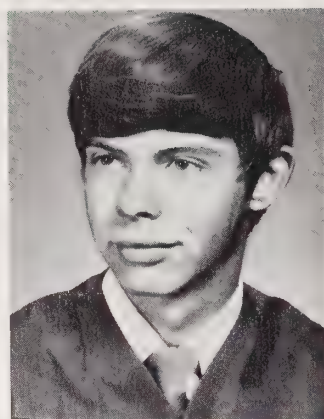


Chuck Kitchen

The willingness of seniors served as an

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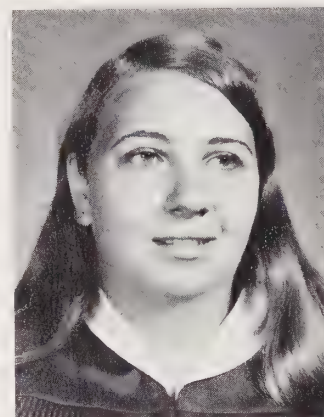
to faculty and teachers. Sandy Sosebee, Kathy English and Joy Levi took up lunch money daily. Janice Hoots freely served the school as secretary of the student body, teacher's aide and typist for others. Other senior girls gladly gave their time and energy as assistants to teachers and office aides.



Mike Kitchen



Doris Lamb



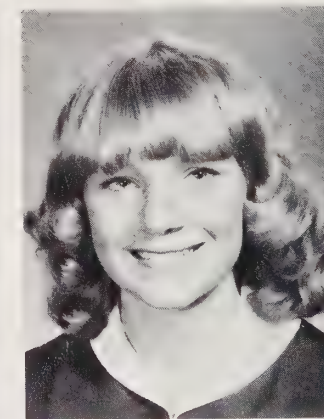
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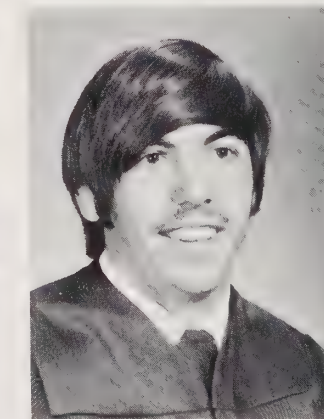
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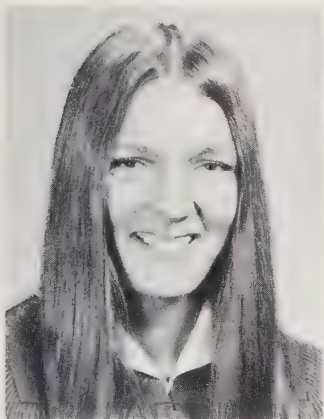
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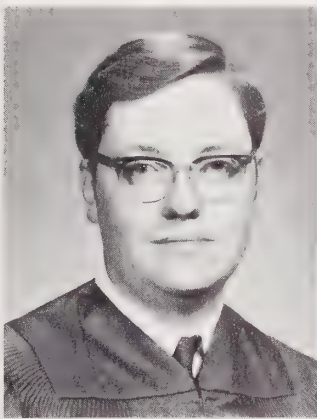
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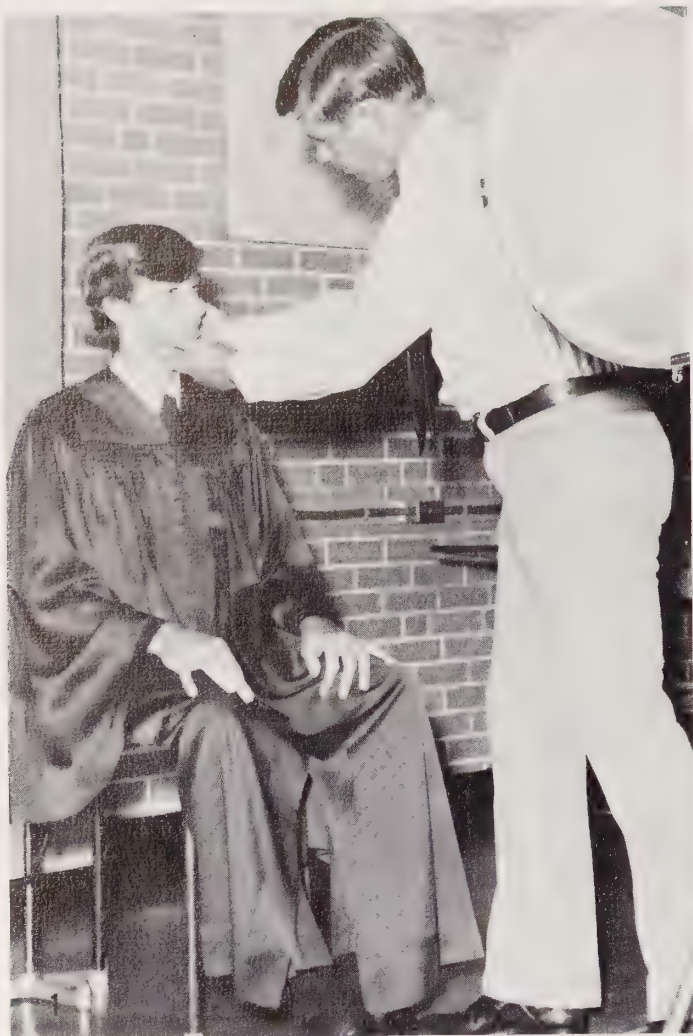
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Paul Morley



- 1/Senior girls chat on the way to class.
- 2/Rickey Grasty relaxes.
- 3/Class business interests senior girls.



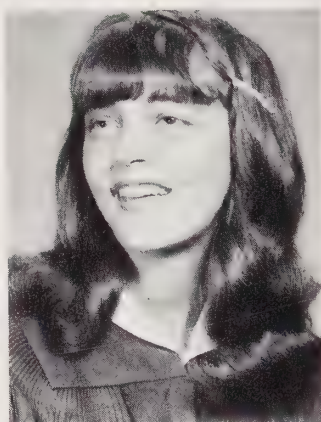
A brand new concept for senior pictures was initiated at East this year.

Appointments, sittings and

proofs

were new to the senior class as pictures were made during the summer. The privilege of having retouched pictures added to the pleasure and delight of the seniors, although the expense was quite a surprise.

Seniors had the choice of which of their pictures would be used in the yearbook, a decision which had in years past been made by the photography company.



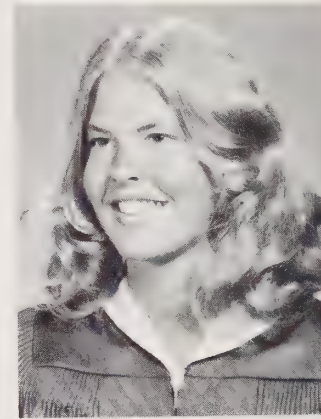
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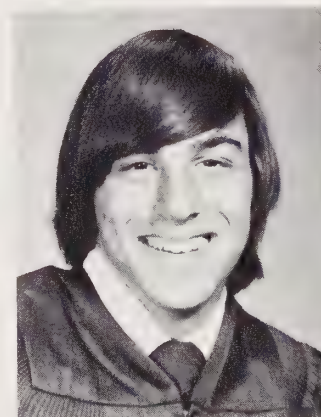
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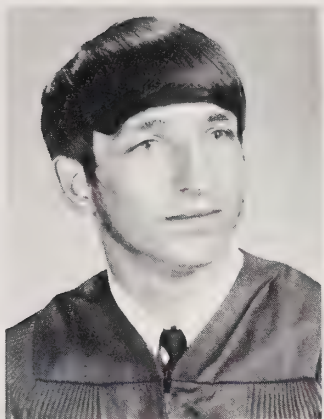
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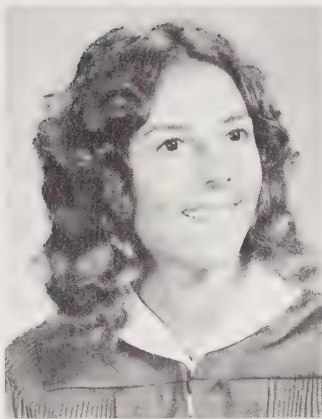
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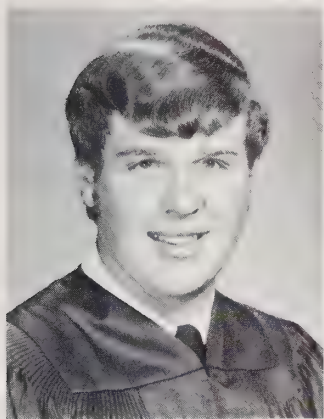
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Denise Orr



Diane Orr



Larry Orr



Debbie Osteen



Ronnie Osteen



Sheila Osteen



Karen Pace



Larry Pace



Lynnelle Parker



Donald Perron



1/Photographer Bob Melton poses Donald Perron for his senior picture.
2/Brief moments spent in halls bring happiness to senior boys.



Chris Peters



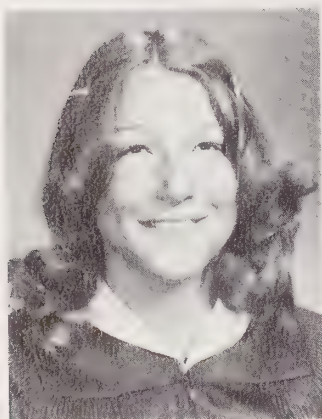
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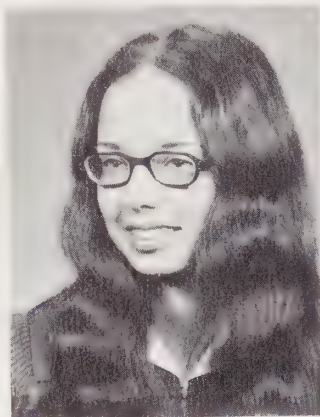
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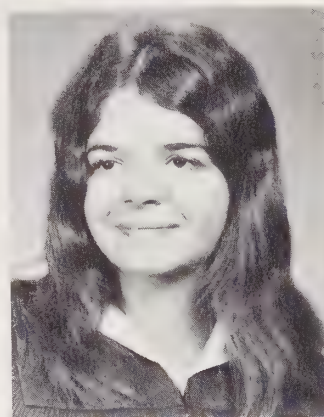
Carla Roberson



Audrey Sawick



Cheryl Sherman



Susan Sinclair



Jan Smith

1/Senior representatives are: Jeff Hefner, Joy Levi, Lynn Heatherly, Cindy Nanney, Lynn Jones, and Kenny Dryman.
2/Danny Fender attentively listens to an interesting joke.

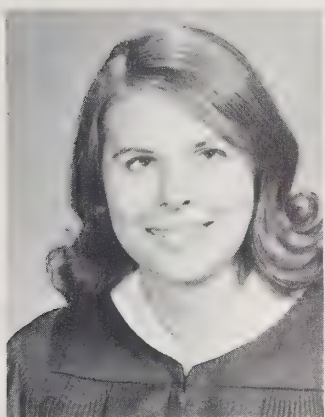




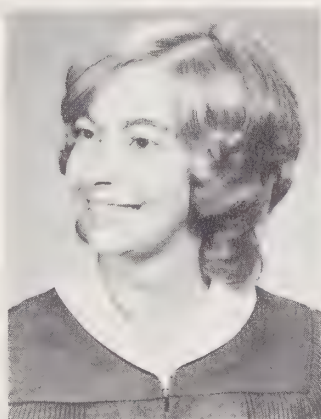
Senior representatives performed such duties as serving on student council, choosing graduation announcements and making further

decisions

for the senior class. The senior representatives were involved in many committees and activities such as homecoming, spirit chain contest, Rod McKuen assembly and powder puff. The representatives were elected by the entire class following the student body elections of the previous year.



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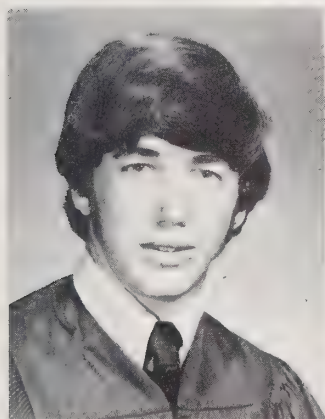
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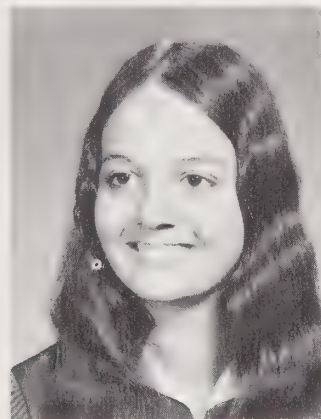
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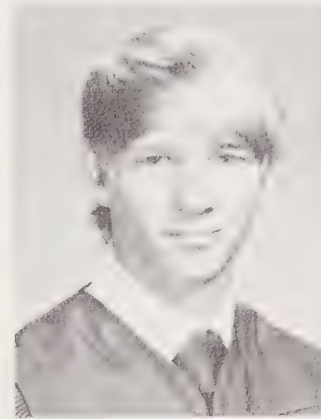
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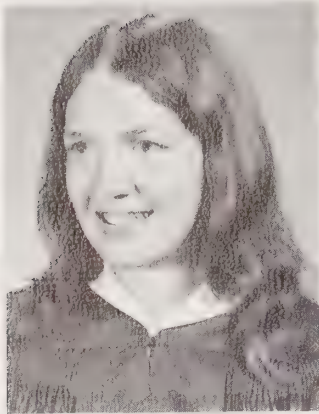
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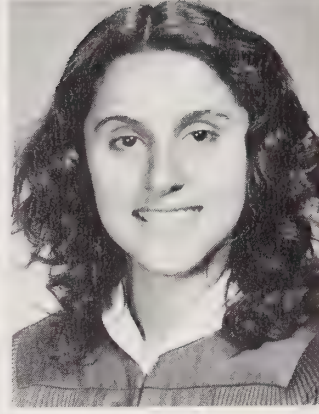
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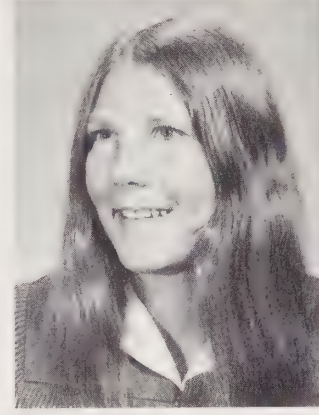
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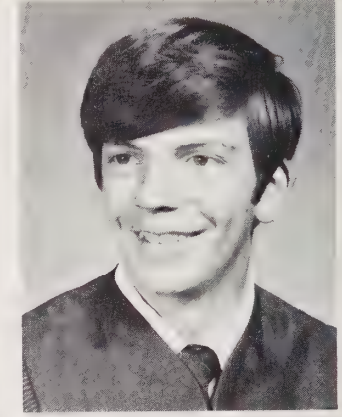
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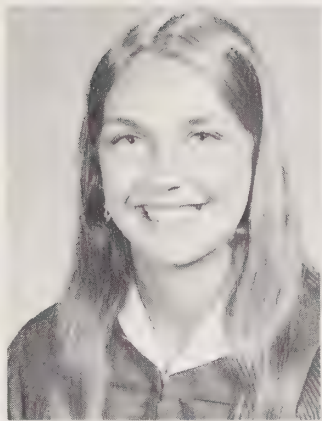
Stanley Warren

1/Senior sidewalk committee turns plans into reality.
2/Jack and Elaine demonstrate the art of blowing bubbles.





Ginny West



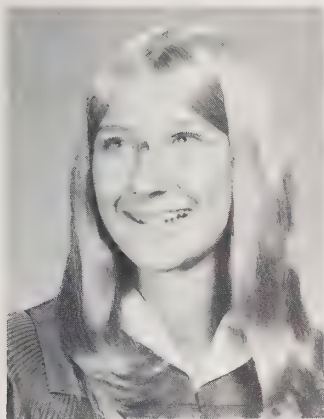
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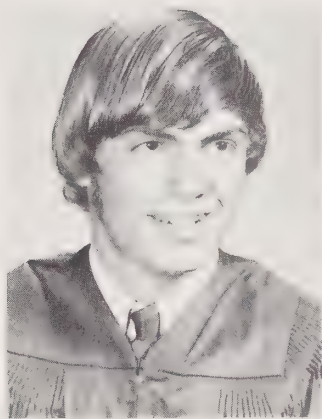
Patti Whiteside



Margaret Whitmire



Betty Ann Williams



Brad Wilson



David Wooten



Darla Wright



Painting the senior sidewalk has become a tradition for East's seniors. In keeping with this tradition, a committee of senior girls expertly painted the block designated for their graduating class. This group created a

block

of which every senior could be proud. They proved to be very artistic representatives.

UNDERCLASSMEN





Juniors proved that they had spirit when they acquired the senior

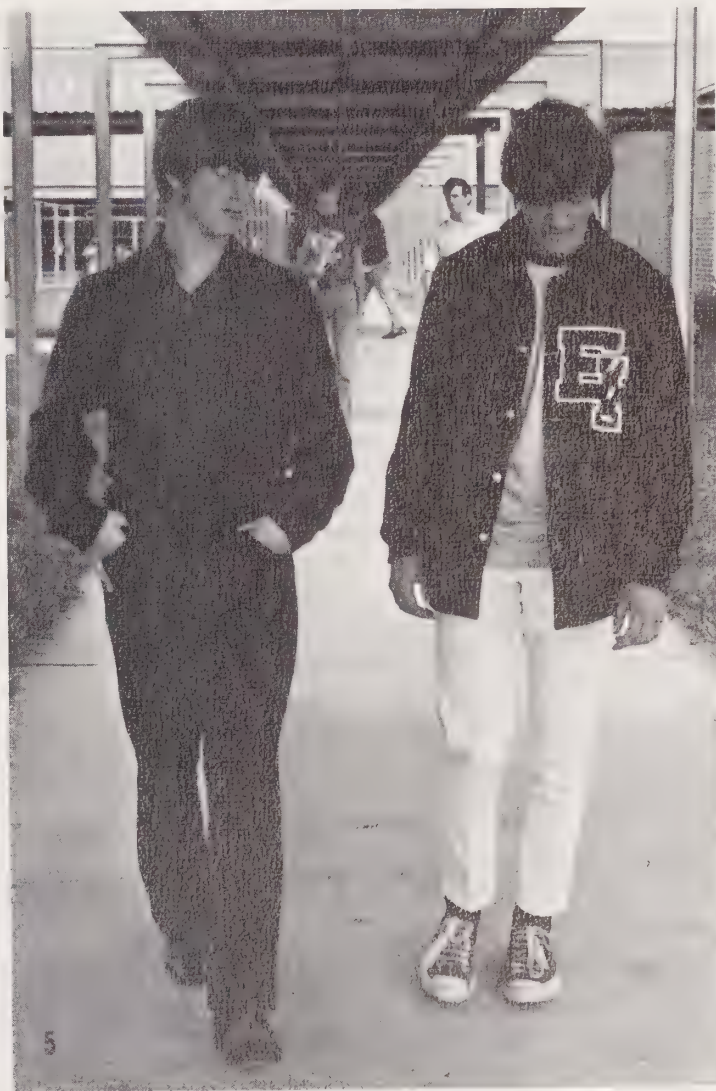
lunch line

for a day after beating the seniors in the magazine sales by two-tenths of a point. Unfortunately, the juniors lost to the enthusiastic sophomores, while Linda Freeman, junior class president, met the demands of the challenge by walking the track dressed as a baby.





1/Lynn Grasty and Rusty Rhymer clown around during Homecoming.
 2/Juniors listen wholeheartly during class meeting.
 3/Wesley Denton smiles for the camera.
 4/Vera McGraw and Mike Bower can frequently be seen walking together.
 5/Myron Redden and James Weaver enjoy their lunch break.



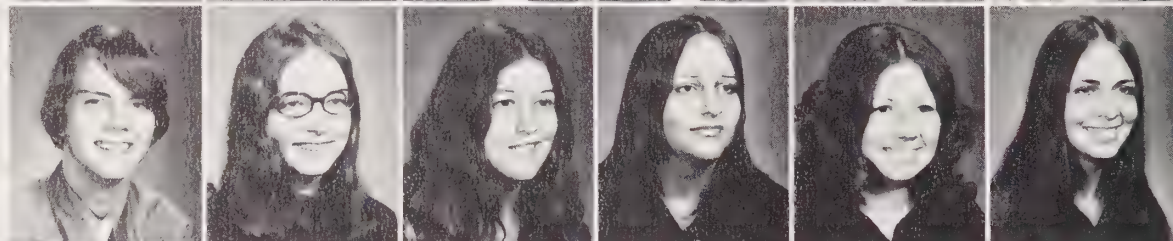
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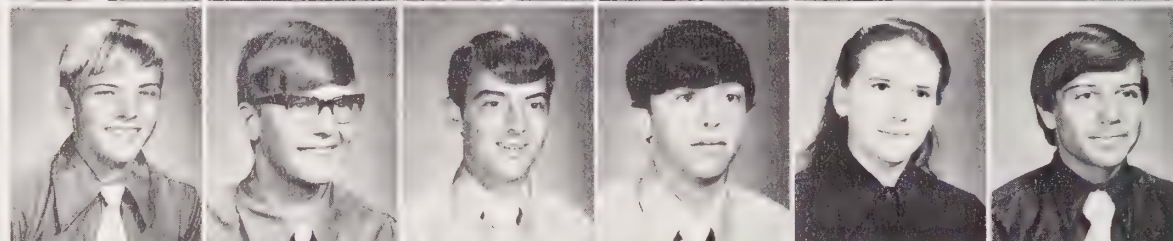
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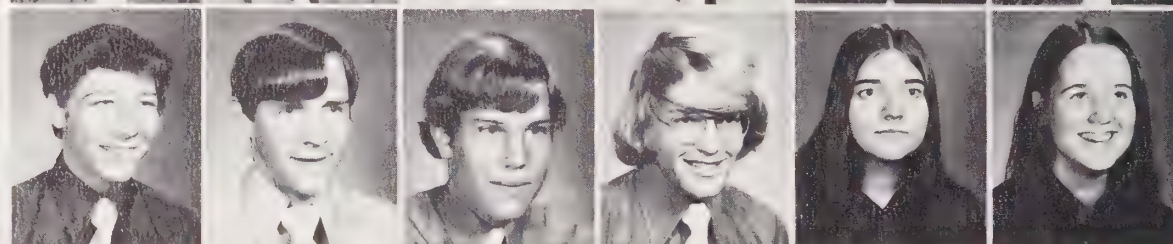
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Rick Buttner
Mike Cagle
Carol Camp
Jack Camp



Ken Camp
David Carland
Donnie Carpenter
Eric Cheadle
Margie Collins
Darlene Cook



1/Standing in the rain, Debbie Brooks protects herself from the elements.
2/Ricky Corn gains enthusiasm during the pep rally.





The East Eagles depended heavily on junior Eddie Johnson who did a

splendid

job in leading the varsity football squad as quarterback. Valuable spots on the team were also filled by ten other juniors: Jack Camp, Ricky Corn, Ricky Henderson, Jimmy Cox, Mark Thomas, Lewis Edney, Billy Hamilton, Will Andrews, Donnie Carpenter, and Macky Hughes. Five juniors received player of the week awards. They included Mark Thomas, Ricky Corn, Billy Hamilton, Jimmy Cox, and Eddie Johnson.



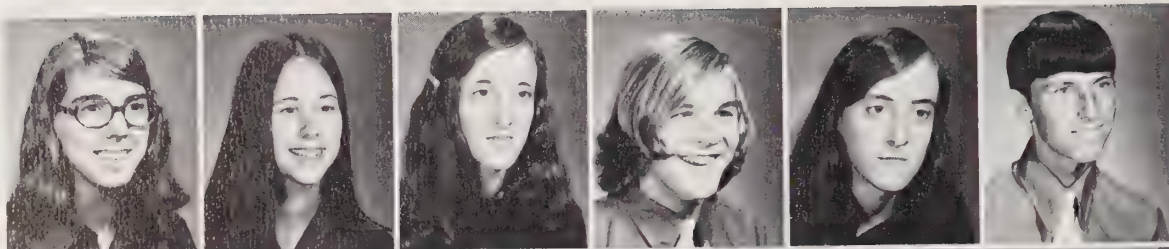
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Carmen Duncan
Richard Duncan
Lewis Edney

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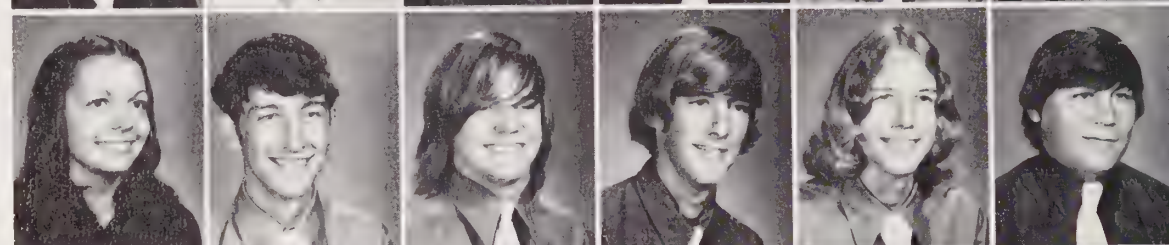
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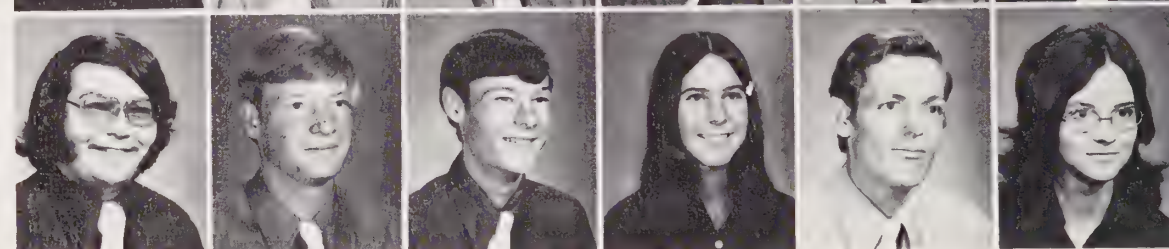
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Rosemary Heatherly



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Ricky Henderson
James Hicks
Coy Hill

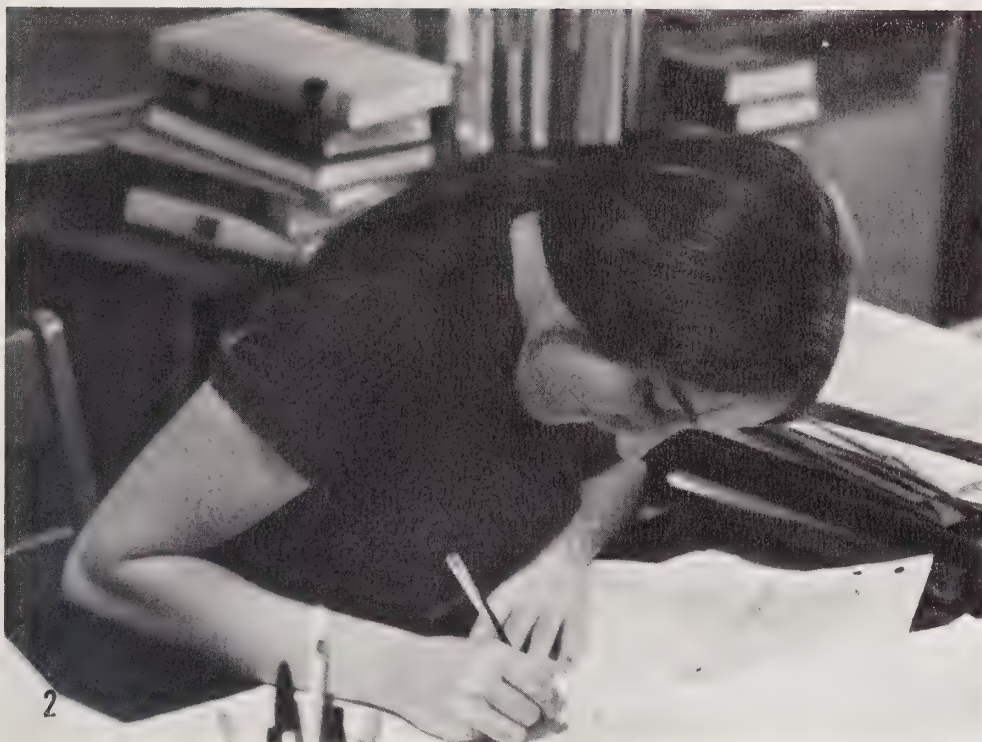


David Hill
Edsel Hill
Gary Hill
Pam Hill
Walter Hill
Deborah Holt



1/Sandra Justus pays her junior dues to
class secretary Donna Garren.
2/Diane Soileau tries to catch up with her
work.

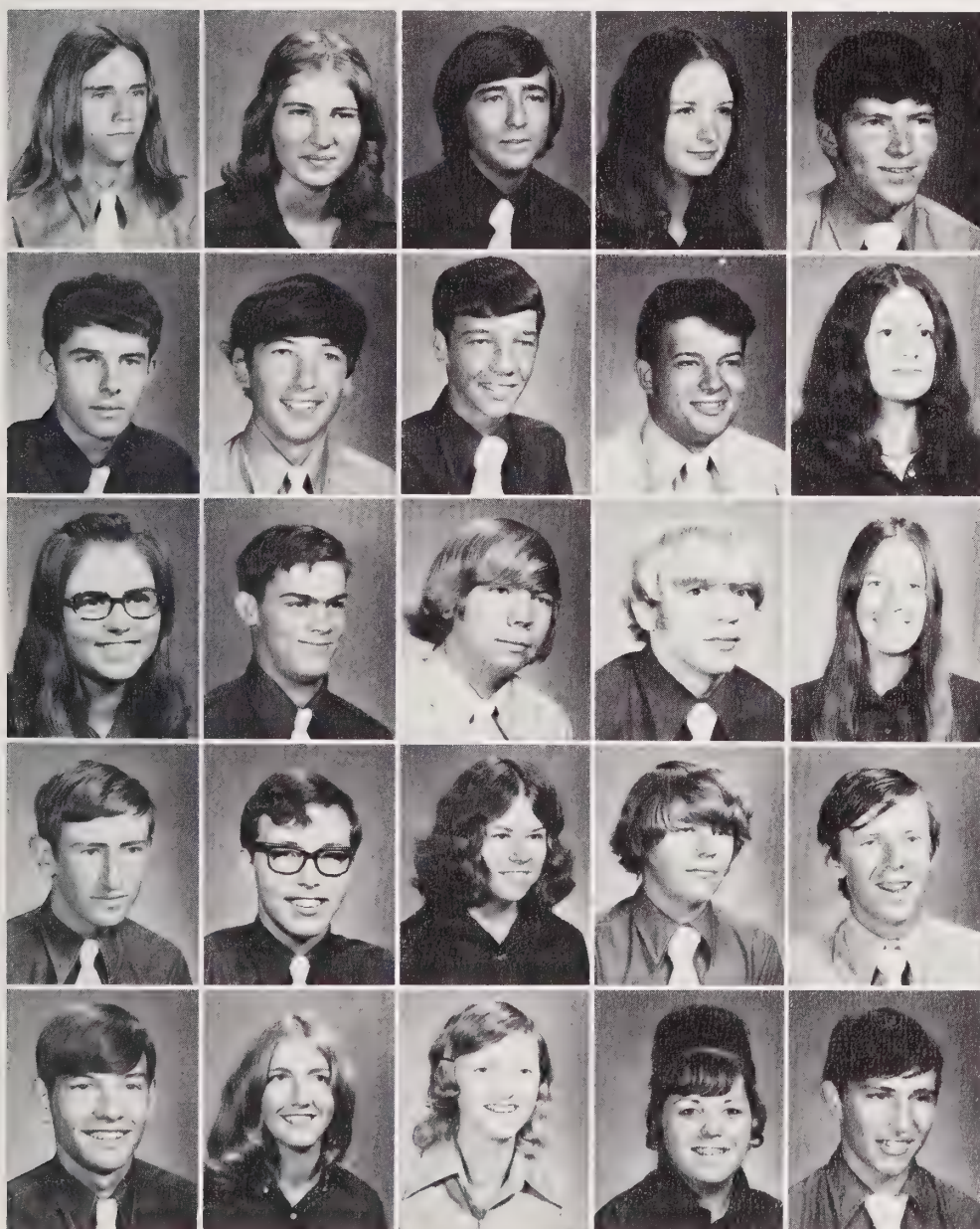




Many juniors found themselves

participating

in extra-curricular activities this year. Three cheerleaders, Rusty Rhymer, Lynn Grasty, and Cindy Thompson, promoted junior class spirit. Three juniors serving on the annual staff included: Debbie Brooks, Greg Hunnicutt, and Norman Sams. Six juniors participated in Flag Corps: Kathy Johnson, Donna Reese, Lorraine Roper, Kathy Russell, Myra Skidds, and Kathy Worsham. Donna Garren performed as East High's drum majorette. The newspaper staff consisted of two juniors: Pat Dodge, and Benny Pace.



Freddie Holt
Clara Hoots
Teddy Hoots
Liz Howe
Tommy Howell

Gary Hoxit
Macky Hughes
Greg Hunnicutt
Keith Ingle
Becky Jackson

Faye Jackson
Mike Jackson
Randy Jackson
Eddie Johnson
Kathy Johnson

Alvin Jones
Mike Jones
Pat Jones
Fred Justice
Robert Justice

Greg Justus
Jane Justus
Jenny Justus
Sandra Justus
Robbie Kievit

Without study halls, most juniors found that they did not have much

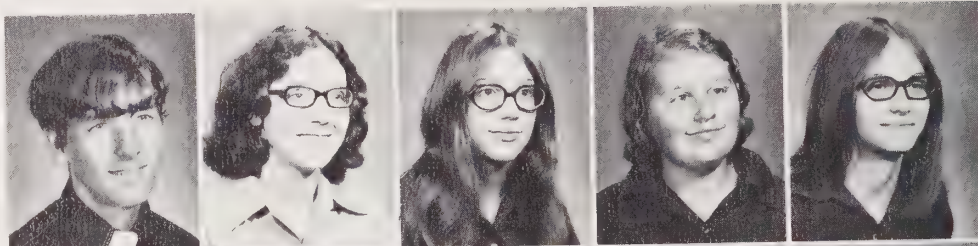
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time. New experiences came their way each day, with English III, chemistry, and American Studies. Even with extreme caution, sometimes a chemical would get put into the wrong test tube, or the gas would accidentally get turned on. While drawing maps of the United States in American Studies, some students realized they had a test next period in English on Washington Irving.

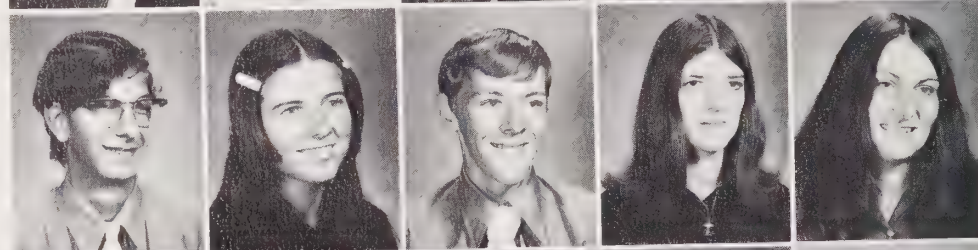
- 1/Kathy Worsham shows her talent in art.
 2/Tommy Taylor thinks chemistry is hard work.
 3/While eating her lunch, Kathy Owens listens to the latest gossip.



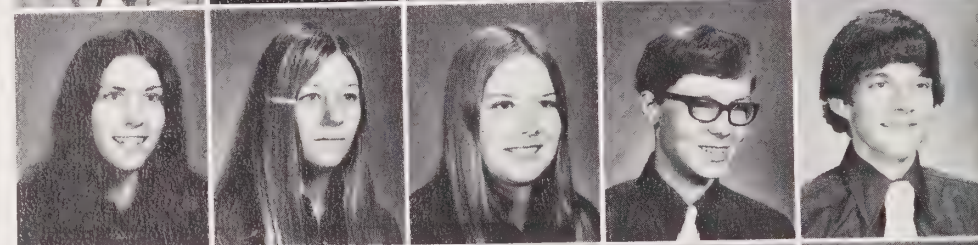
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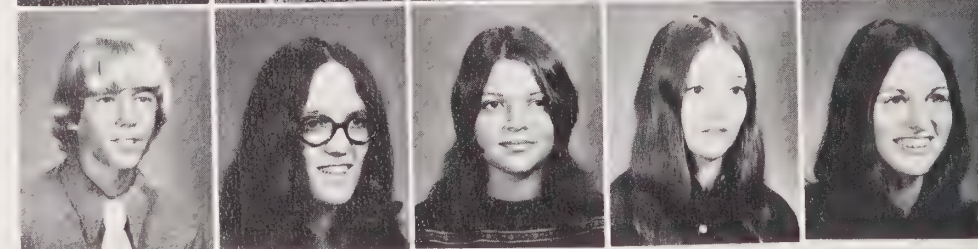
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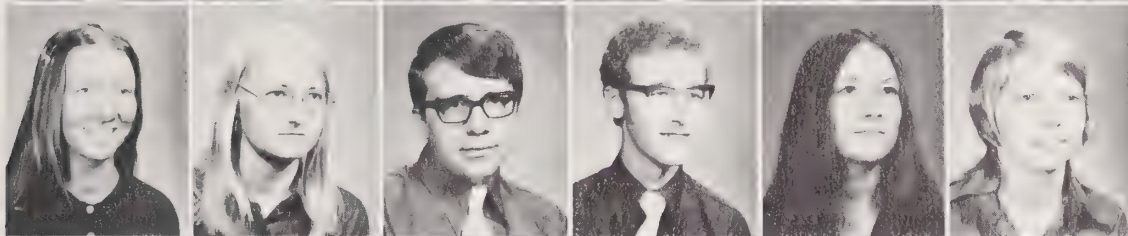


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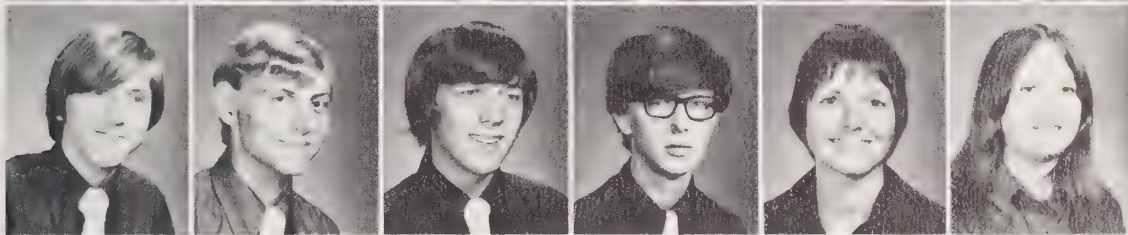




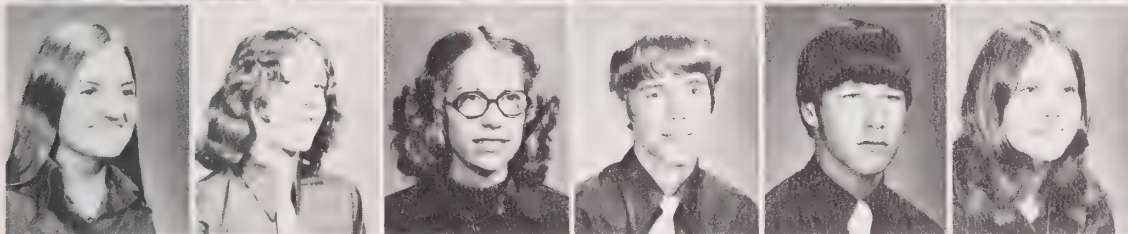
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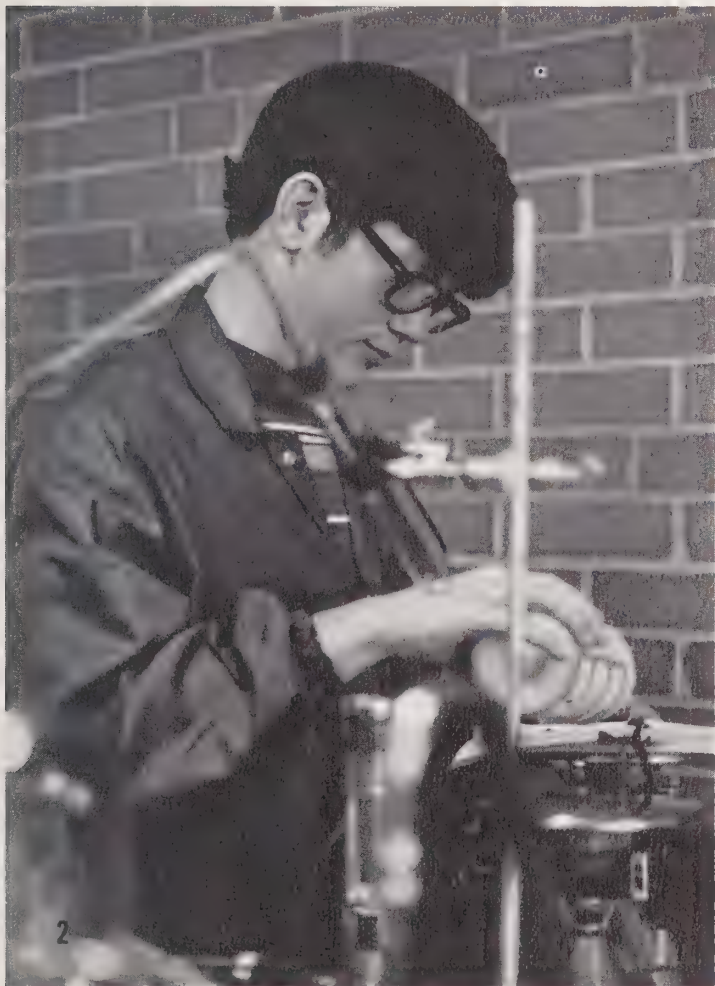
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Gil Pace
Kay Pace
Linda Pace



Mike Pace
Robert Park
Alan Patterson
Larry Patterson
Lisa Perron
Sandra Phillips



Regina Pinner
Dennis Price
Heidi Ralph
Paul Rector
Myron Redden
Donna Reese



Three hard-working girls served in leadership positions for this year's junior class. President Linda Freeman, vice-president Kathy Worsham, and secretary-treasurer Donna Garren, together with the eight class representatives, listened to the

problems

of their fellow classmates and took them to student council to be solved.

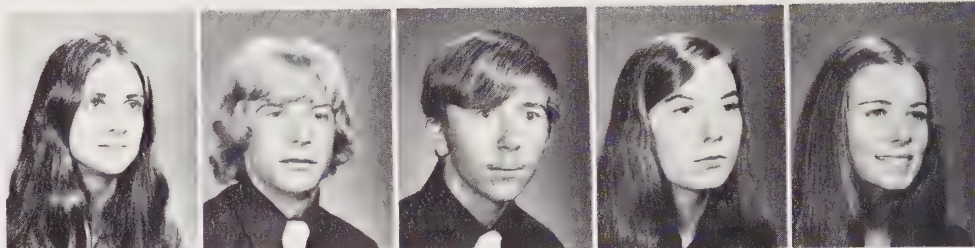
The junior class representatives included: Mike Bishop, Wesley Denton, Donna McC Carson, Becky Jackson, Kathy Johnson, Pat Jones, Lisa Perron, and Lynn Staton.

1/Class representatives Becky Jackson, and Kathy Johnson work hard.

2/Junior class officers are Linda Freeman, president; Kathy Worsham, vice-president; and Donna Garren, secretary-treasurer.



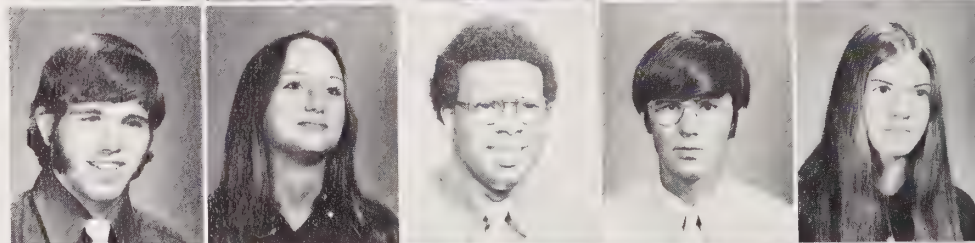
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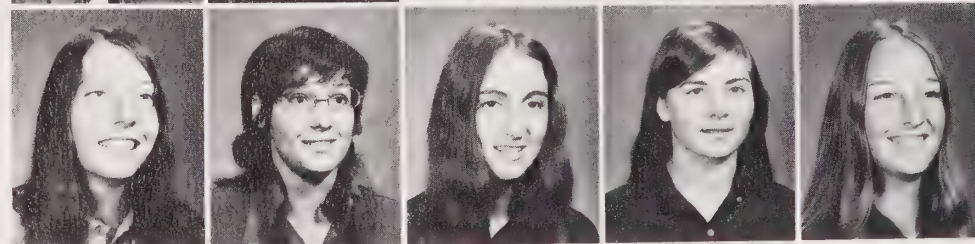
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Norman Sams
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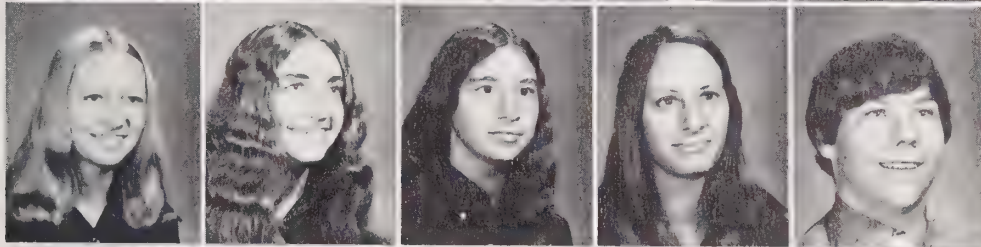




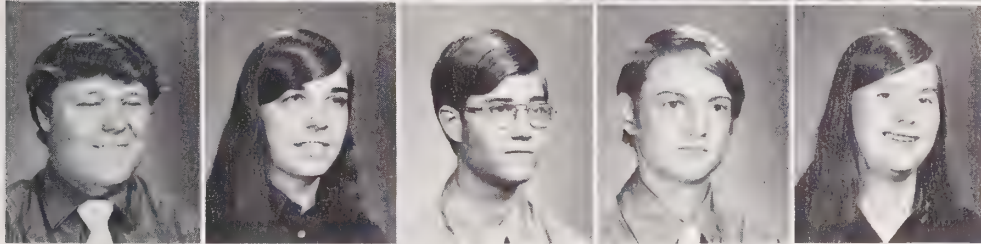
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Cindy Thompson



Teresa Thompson
Loretta Varney
Darlene Veach
Melinda Waggoner
Bobby Waldrop



John Walker
Myra Walker
Gregg Wallace
Mark Wallace
Sandy Wallace







With the planning of the Junior-Senior, the ordering of class rings, and the dreading of taking college boards, the class of '74 realized that they would soon be seniors.

Since they had to pay their junior dues, most juniors worked

diligently

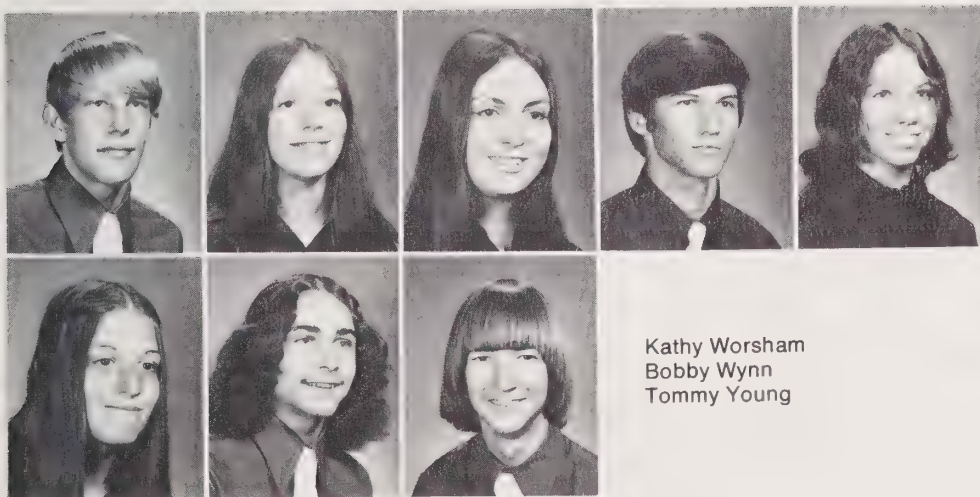
on the Junior-Senior. Students liked the idea of getting out of class, and some juniors even stayed after school to work on dance plans and decorations.

1/Student Council representative Kathy Johnson takes notes during class meeting.

2/David Hill waits patiently for some attention.

3/Mike Harris tries to pay attention in class.

4/Juniors gather to talk before school.



Edward Ward
Debbie Warren
Dayle Weaver
James Weaver
Sharon Williams

Kathy Worsham
Bobby Wynn
Tommy Young

This year the sophomore class displayed talent in many different fields of interest. They made

involvement

their key incentive and dominated most of the school's activities, with spirit radiating from the whole class instead of just a select few. The class completed its greatest achievement by selling over \$4,000.00 worth of magazine subscriptions, a little less than half the total sold by the entire school. Kathy Staton and Sheri McGraw, both sophomores, were among the four top salesmen.





1/Geometry posed many different problems for this class.

2/Underclassmen boys exhibit their unusual talent on the sidewalk.

3/Displaying attention in class becomes a concentrated effort for these sophomore boys.

4/Debbie Corbett displays sophomore spirit.



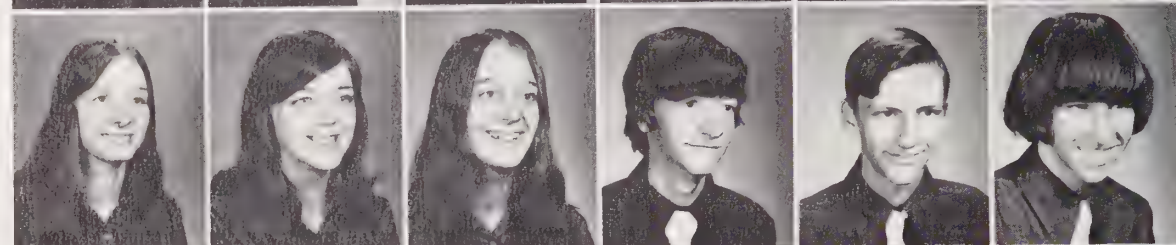
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Diana Anders
Danny Ashe
Jamie Austin



Linda Ballard
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Benji Banks
Cindi Barnette
Rhonda Bartee
Randy Baynard



Karen Bayne
Lynn Bell
Debbie Beddingfield
Gary Beddingfield
Glenn Beddingfield
Maurice Bishop



Danny Blackwell
Sandra Breeding
Donna Bright
Charles Brooks
Darlene Brown
Gail Brown



Denise Buckner
Debbie Burrell
Valerie Cagle
Kathy Cairens
Samyra Cairens
David Cantrell



Clay Capps
Greg Capps
Larry Case
Nina Case
Patricia Case
Sharon Case





Gary Caudle
Janice Clapp
Joan Clark
Gary Cole
Mike Cook
Debbie Conner

Debbie Corbett
Rita Corn
Laura Cornelius
Keith Corn
Paul Daniels
Kathy Davidson

Kerry Davis
Phyllis Davis
Buddy Denton
Wayne Denton
Dennis Dorn
Vanessa Drake

Jane Duncan
Wayne Duncan
Meade Edney
Linda Edwards
Roberta Efferth
Leslie Eicholtz

Getting back into the swing of things, the sophomores soon found their place in the life at East. Many realized they weren't just unknowns, but that they were outstanding pieces in the jigsaw

puzzle,

that, put together, made East excel in many fields of interest. Students like Gail Brown, Debbie Mashburn, Debbie Corbett, Cindy Newell, Michael Moreno, and Jack Johnson, made names for themselves and their class by excelling in a variety of different areas such as band, flag corps, sports and art.

1/Sophomore girls chatter excitedly during class.
2/Bud Daniels takes a break between classes.



The class of '75 found itself

endowed

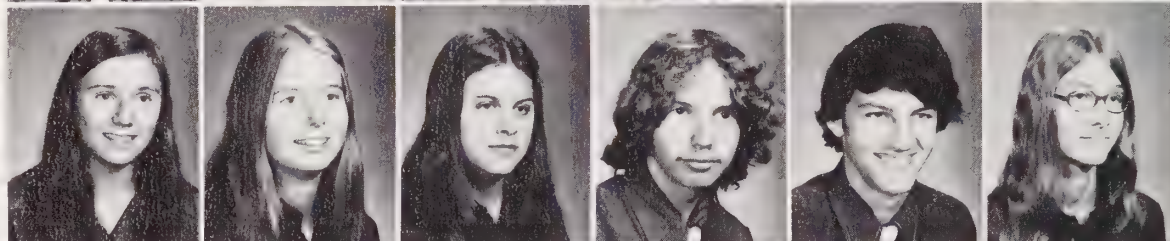
with some very spirited, as well as intelligent, leaders. The class officers worked hard to make their class number one. With Ronnie Mayfield as president, Cheryl Grindel as secretary-treasurer, and Karen Waggoner as vice-president, the class soared to new heights of success. They co-operated with the sophomore student council representatives to lead the class into the completion of a very successful year.



Charles Fisher
Lee Frazier
Louis Free
Debbie Freeman
Barbara Garland
Ricky Garren



Toni Gilliam
Donna Glover
Elsie Goepfert
Philip Gordon
Gregg Gosnell
Cheryl Grindle



Shirley Guice
Dena Harder
Donna Hardinger
Nancy Head
Monroe Heatherly
Sandra Heaton



Doug Hebb
Diane Hedrick
Cathy Hefner
Glenn Henderson
Wayne Henry
Jackie Hicks



Mike Hill
Sharon Hill
Susan Hinson
Robert Hipps
Kristy Honeycutt
Eileen Hoots





Jeff Hood
Mickey Hoots
John Horton
Pat Huntley
Earl Hudgins
Matthew Hudgins

Joan Huggins
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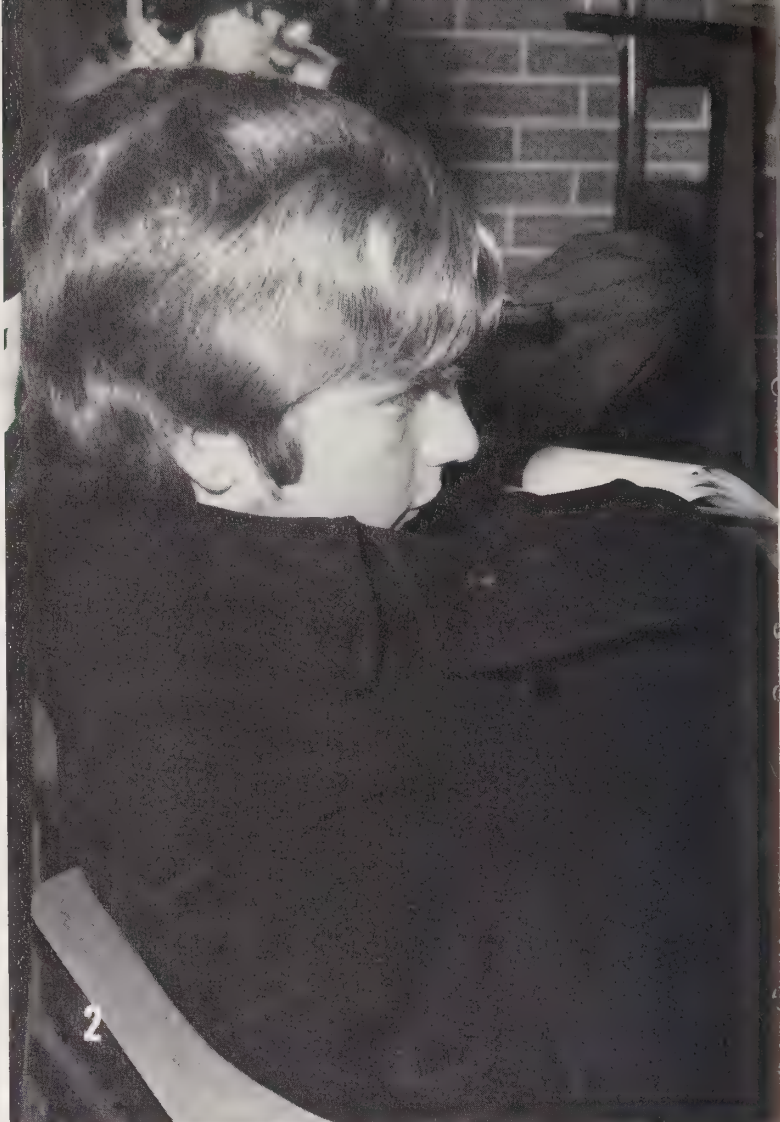
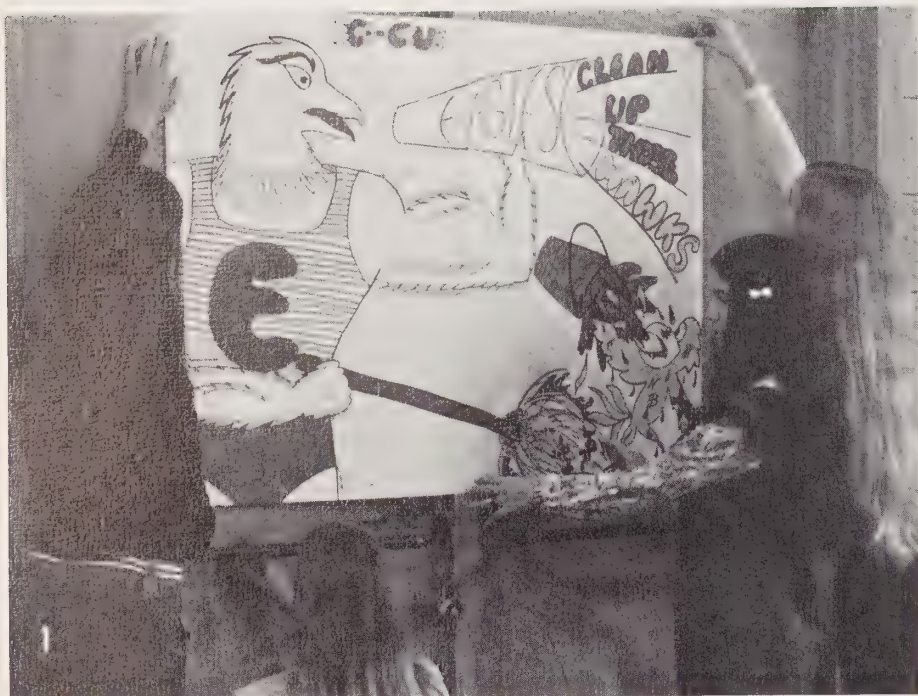
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Janice Laughter
Judy Laughter
Janet Layne

Shere Ledbetter
Wallace Levi
Karen Lively
Debra Long
Eddie Long
Tim Lunsford

1/Sophomore class representatives display a medley of talent.
2/Sophomore officers preside over class meeting.





Not only did the sophomore class display size as the largest class, it also displayed

enthusiasm

at the numerous pep rallies. The class lauded their players on the varsity football squad, Ronnie Mayfield, Gary Caudle, Danny Todd, Randy Baynard, and Kerry Davis.





Becky Mace
 Danny Mace
 Sandra MacKendrick
 Rosanne Mackey
 Kim Mann
 Kathy Marshall

Debbie Mashburn
 Lynn Maybin
 Ronnie Mayfield
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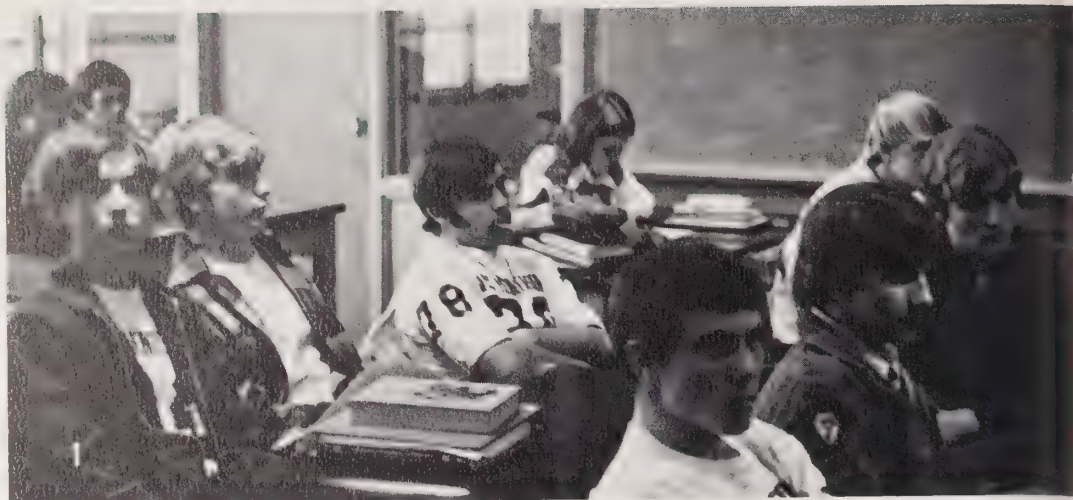
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 Joyce Moffitt
 Gary Moore
 Mickey Moreno
 Lynn Morgan

- 1/JV cheerleaders put up sophomore spirit poster.
- 2/Ronnie Mayfield spends quiet moment of reflection before a pep rally.
- 3/Sophomores demonstrated their spirit at the numerous pep rallies.

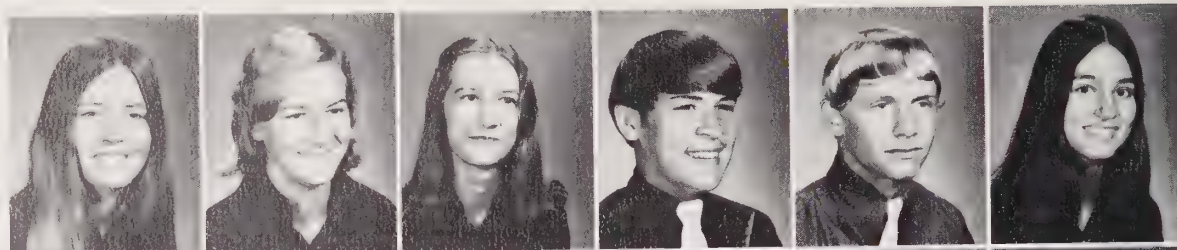


With dimmed memories of the first few days of trying to "fit in", sophomores ended the year with flourish. Emerging from the challenges of academic courses, athletic competition, macramé, aviation and bachelor living, the class found themselves looking expectantly toward the experiences awaiting them as

juniors.



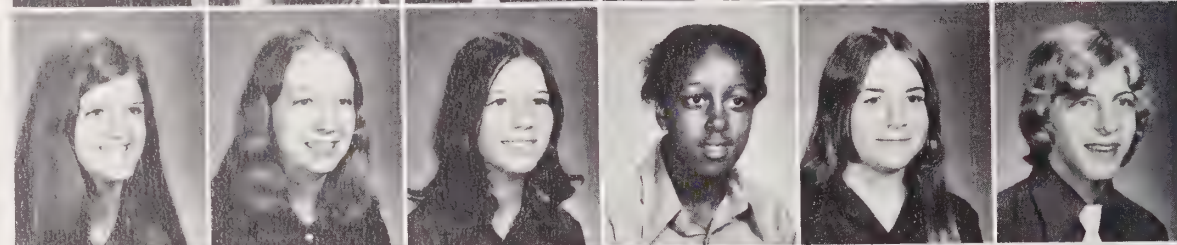
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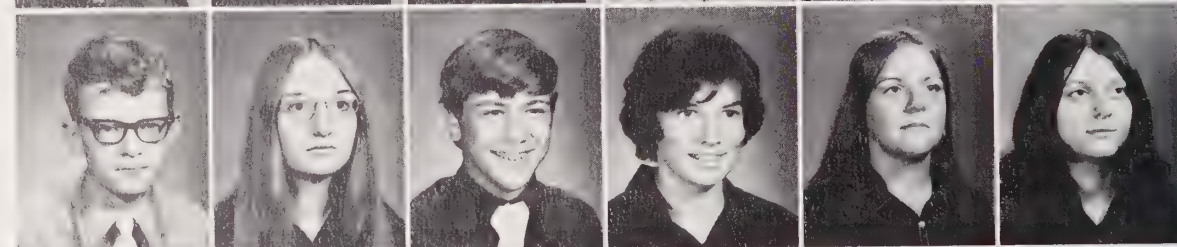
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Diane Osteen
Scott Osteen



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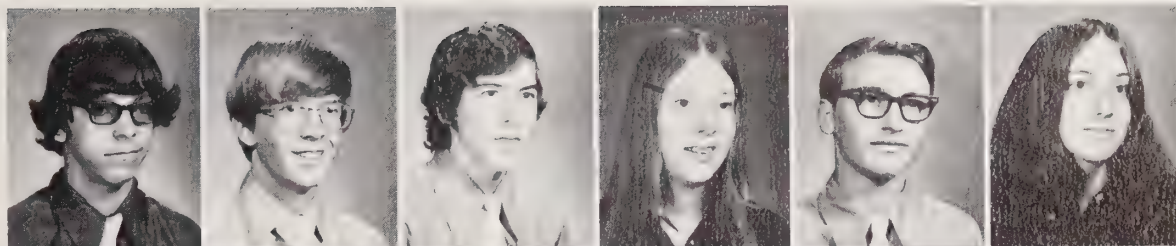


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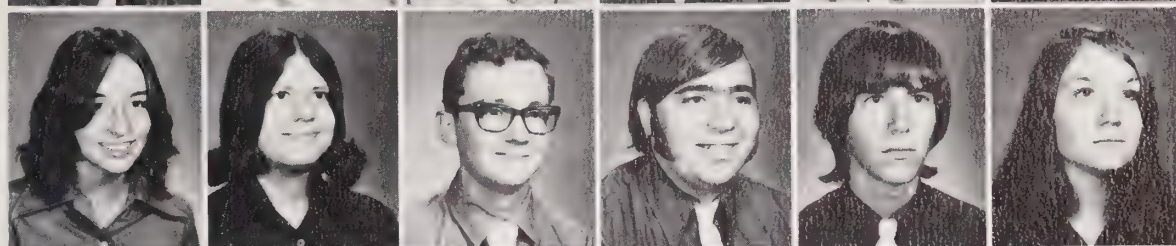


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Ronnie Ponder
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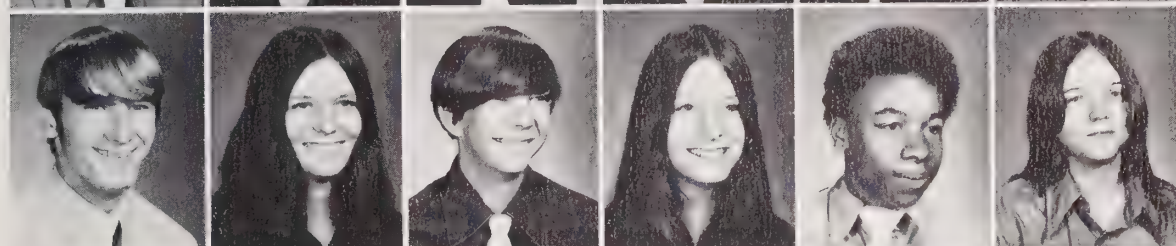
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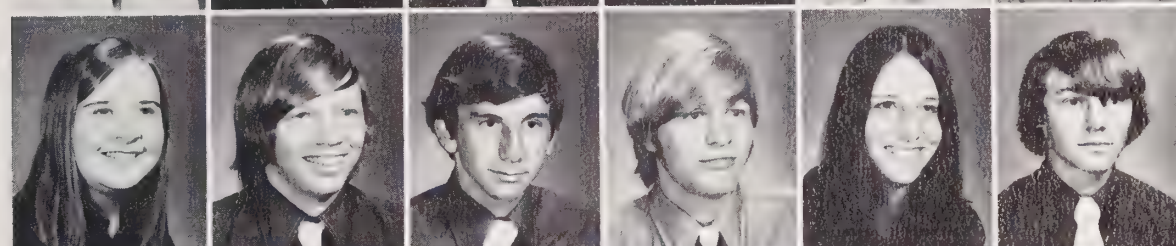
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Susie Staton



Jack Stepp
Nancy Stepp
Norman Stepp
Becky Streadwick
Edward Stwods
Barbara Sugden



Gwen Summey
Mike Summey
Barry Summey
Jeff Summey
Kim Summey
Eldon Surret



Penny Suttles
Paula Taylor
Janet Thompson
Larry Thompson
Sharon Thompson
Danny Todd



1/Sophomores learn in a relaxed atmosphere.
2/Sophomore and senior girls combine forces to win the powder puff game.



A little more confident and at ease than in the previous year, sophomores found themselves confronted with a whole new concept which came about by the institution of float classes. However, they managed to overcome their first qualms with the

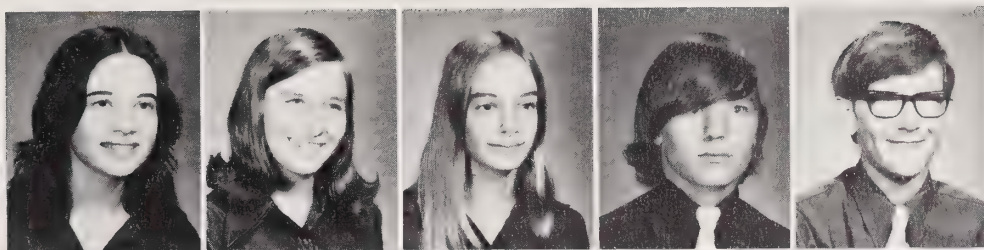
realization

that they did not face their dilemma alone, because the novelty confronted the rest of the student body for the first time too.

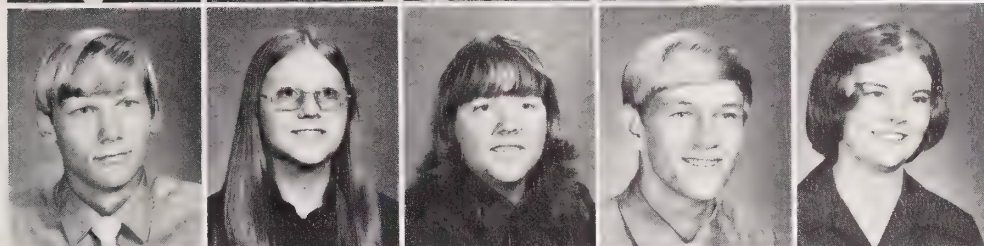
1/Sophomores on their way to . . . destination unknown.

2/Mrs. Rogers checks up on Steve Woody.
3/Sophomores often found themselves thrown into deep thought about nothing!





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Virginia Vaughn
Karen Waggoner
Martin Waldrop
Steve Waldrop



Bill Walker
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Edgar Ward
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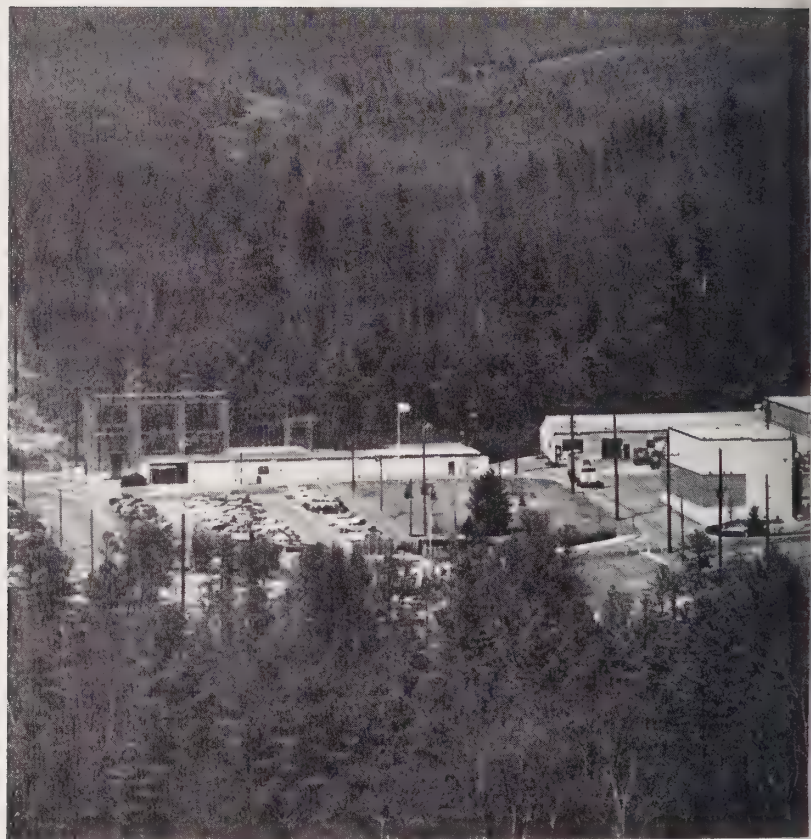


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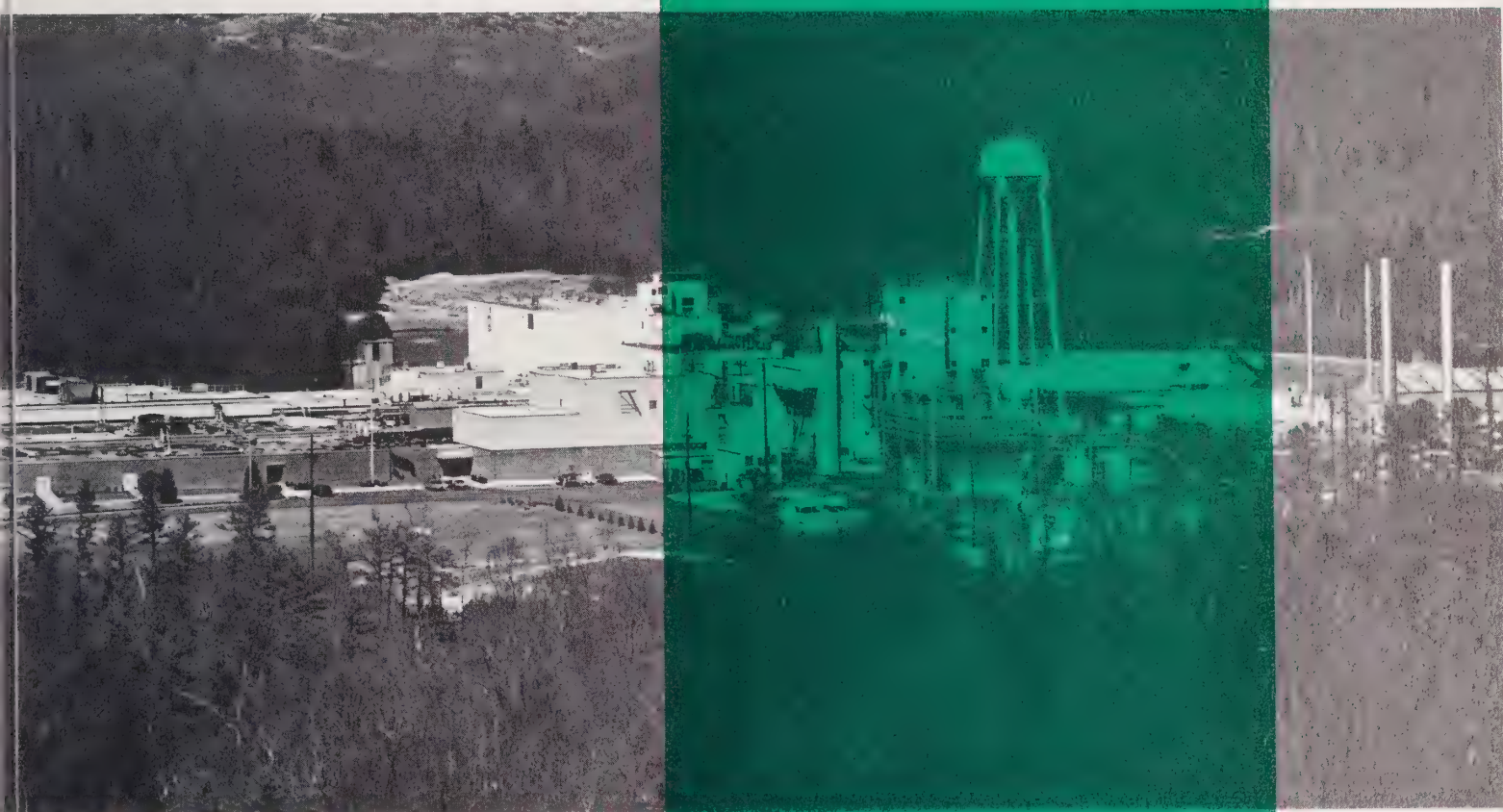


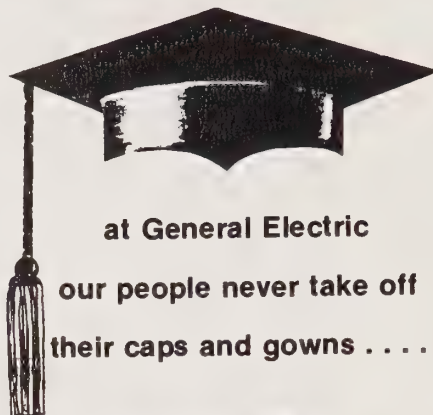
Steve Woody
Eddie Youngblood
Keith Young





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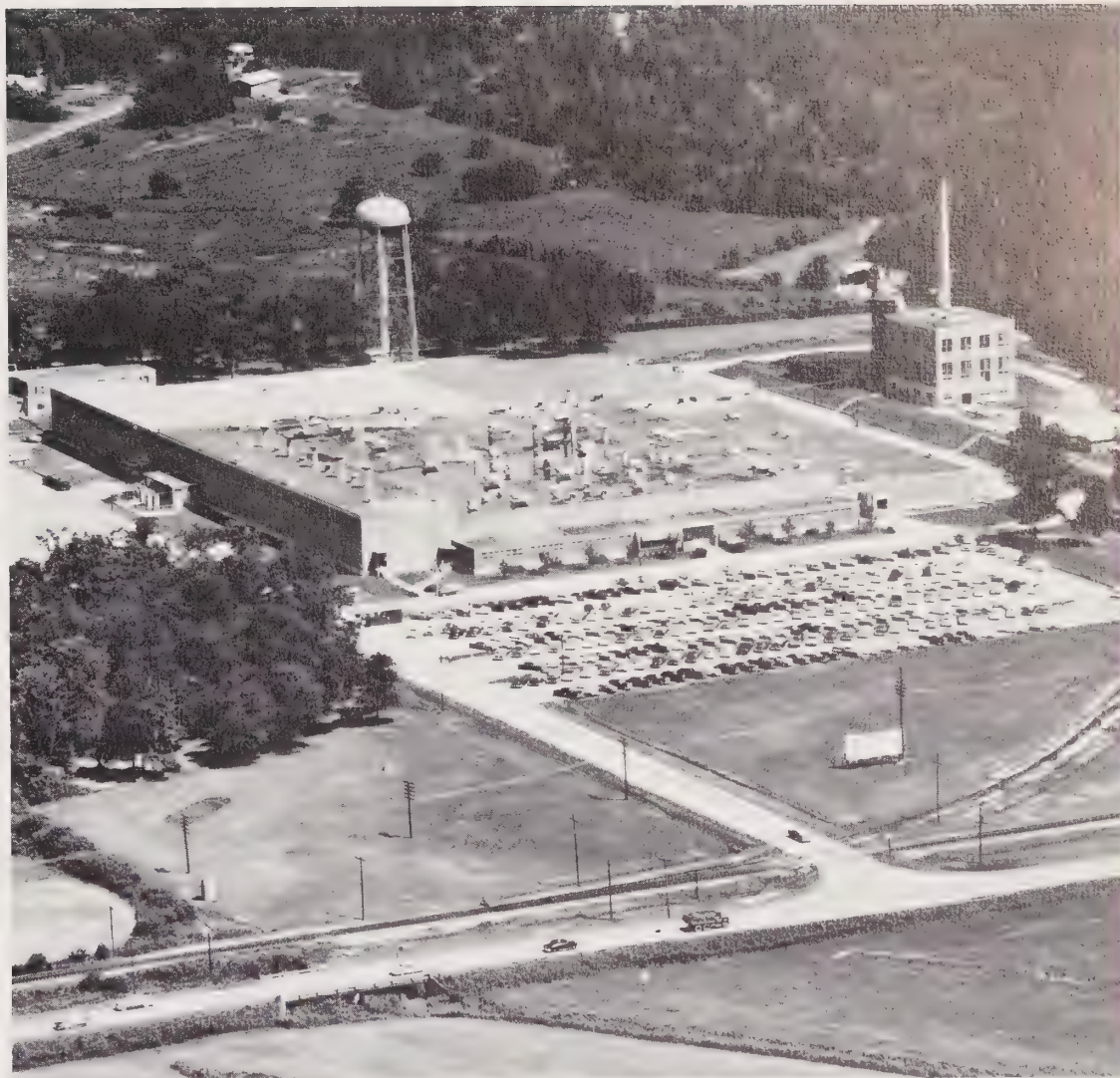
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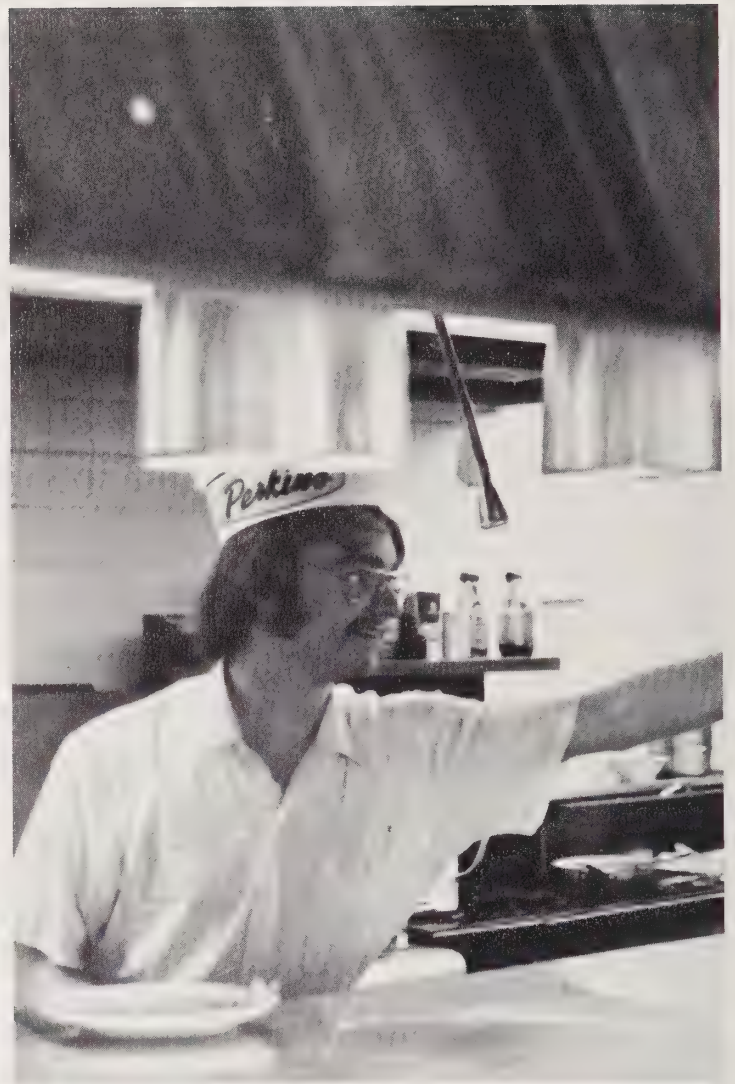
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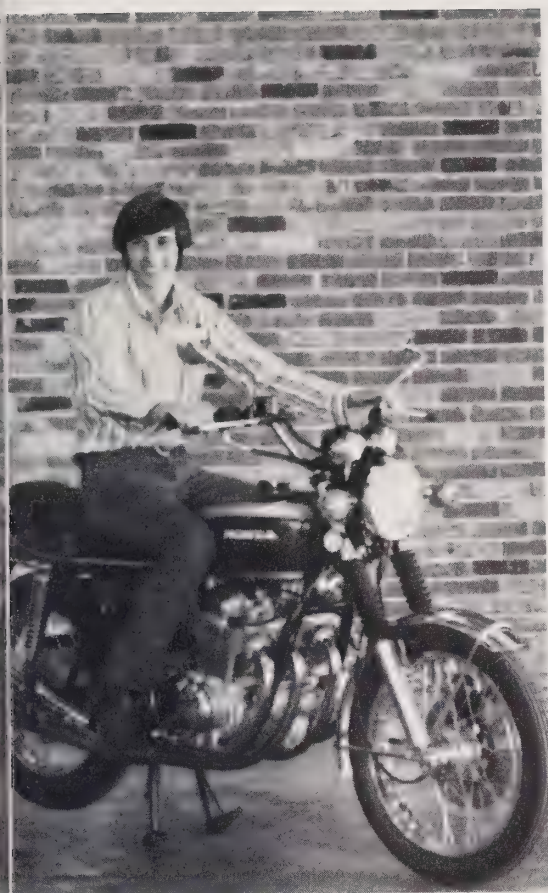
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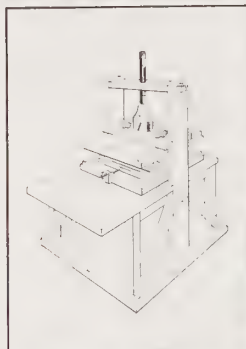
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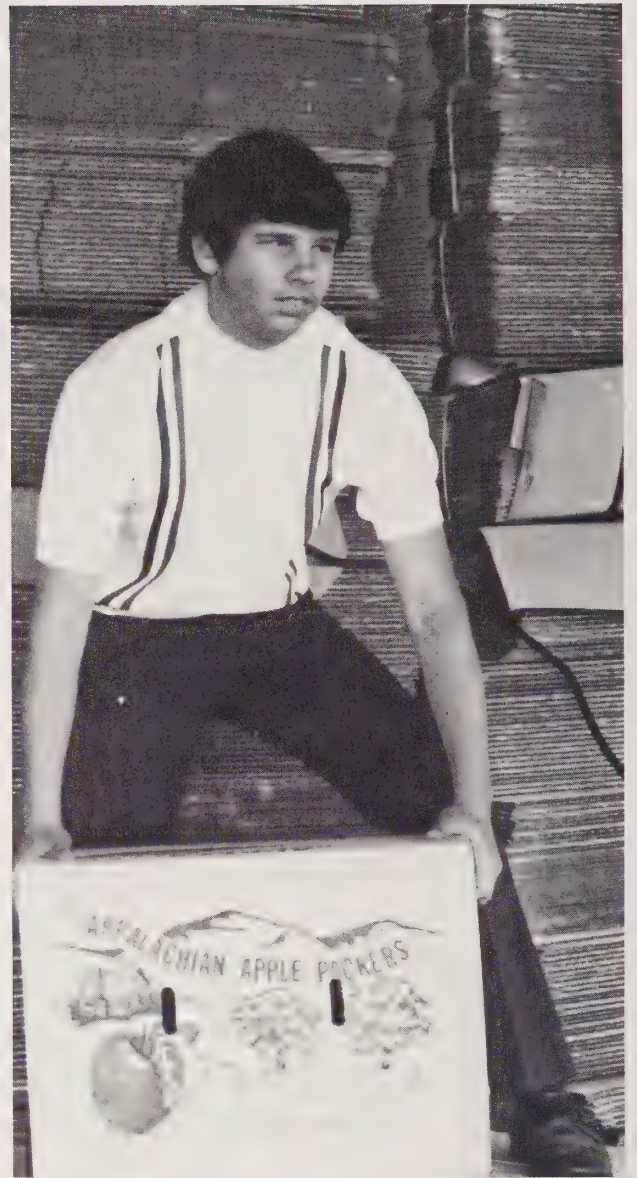
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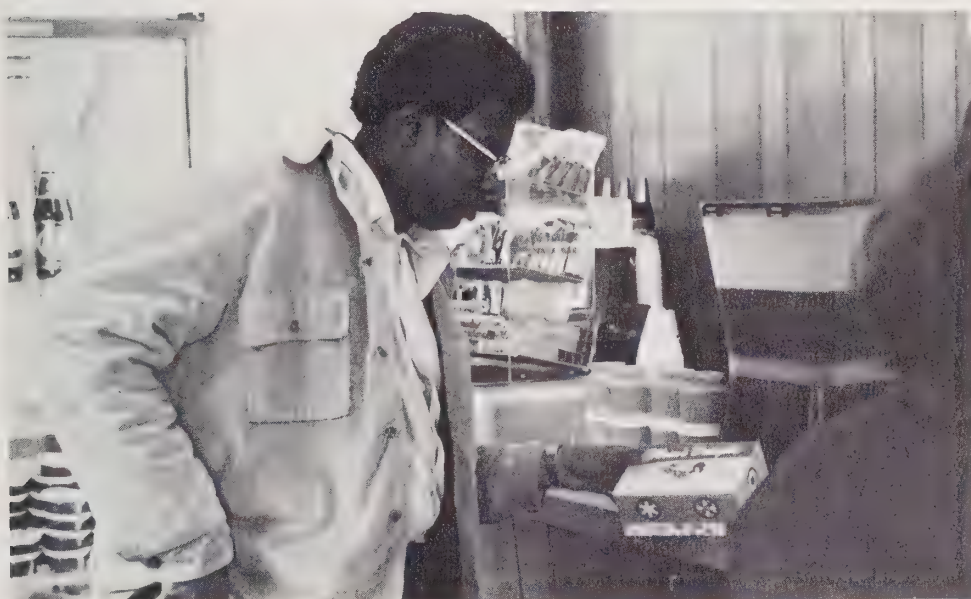


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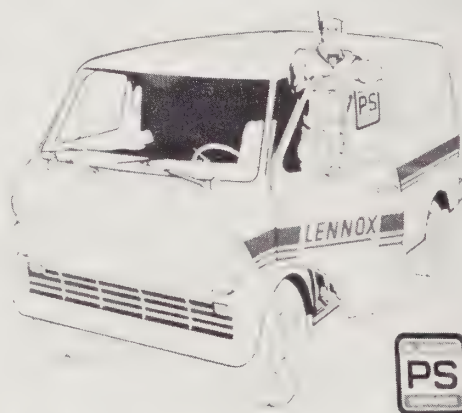
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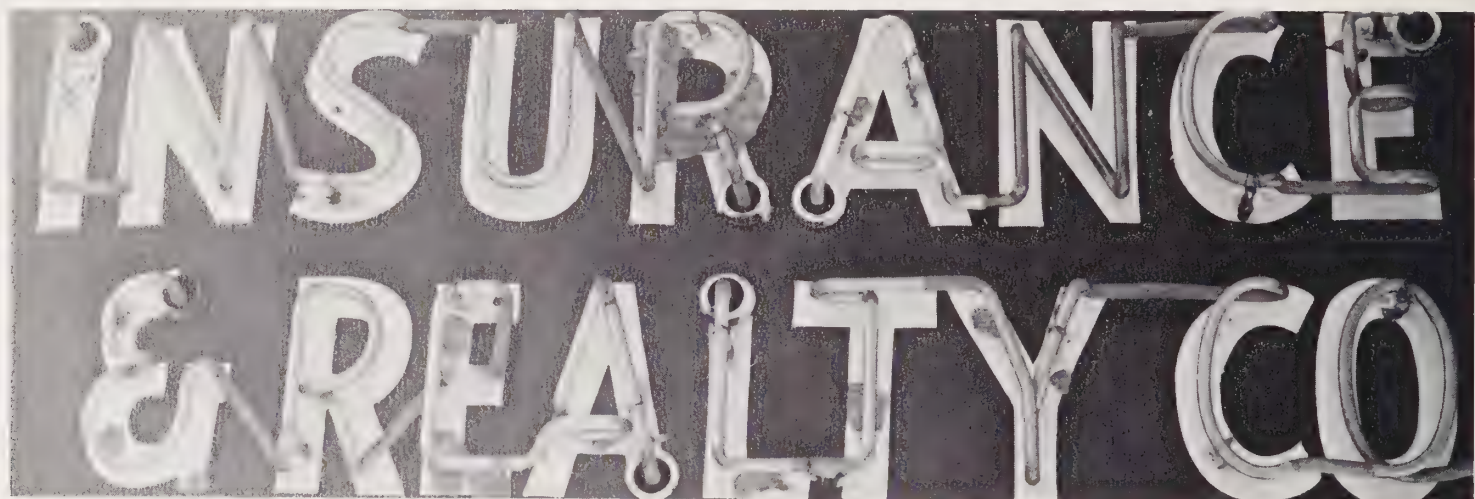
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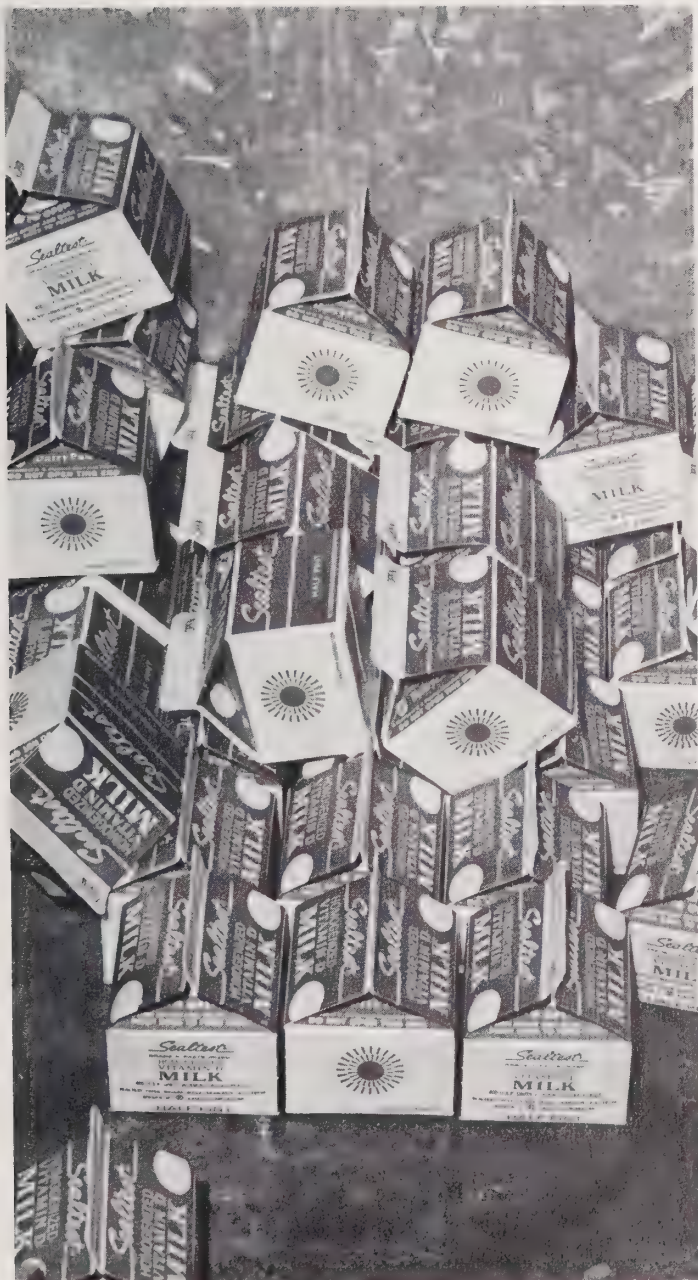
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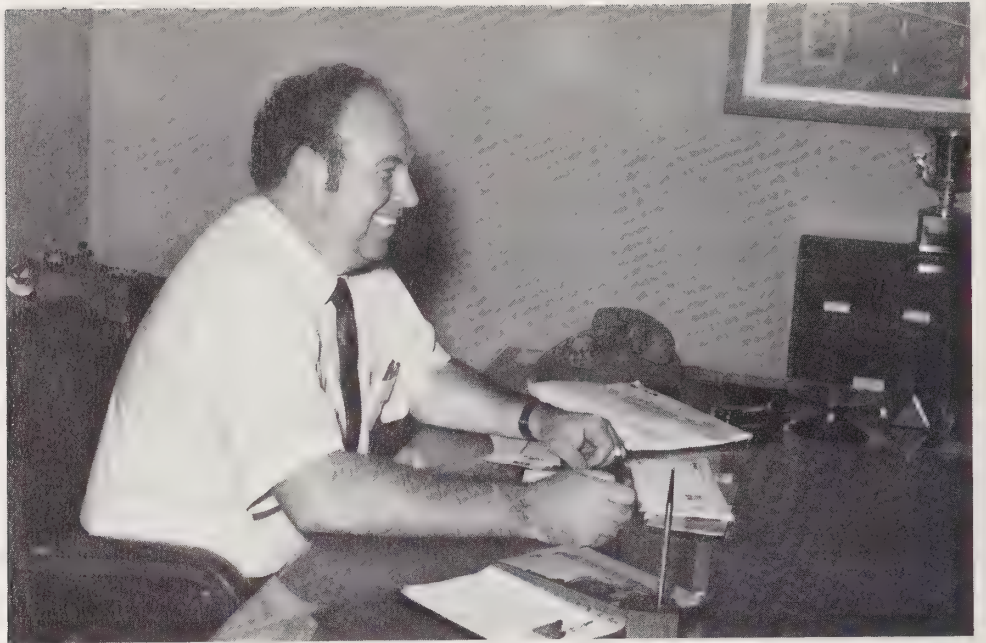


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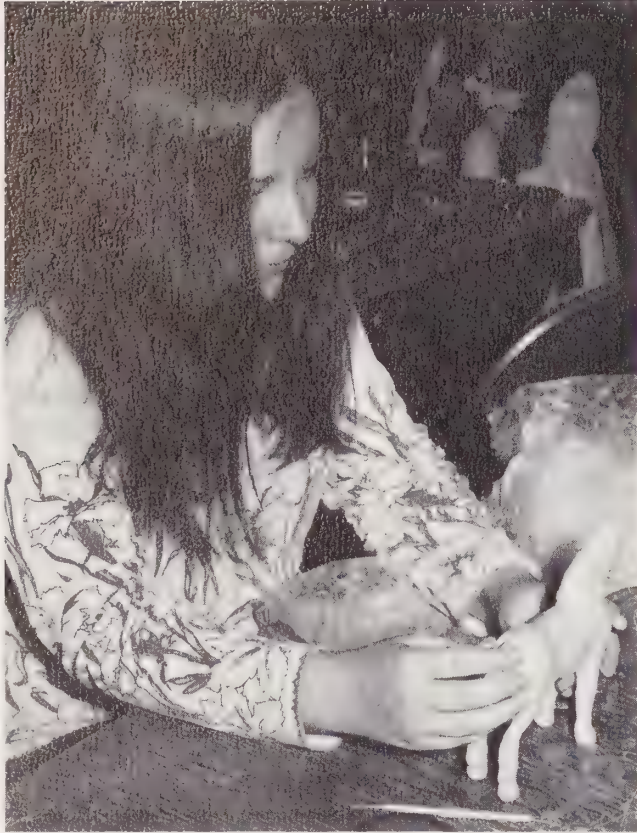


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local beautification
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JUNIOR CIVITAN participates in projects as well as selling Claxton Fruit cakes.

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TRI-Hi-Y members enjoy workouts at the YMCA.

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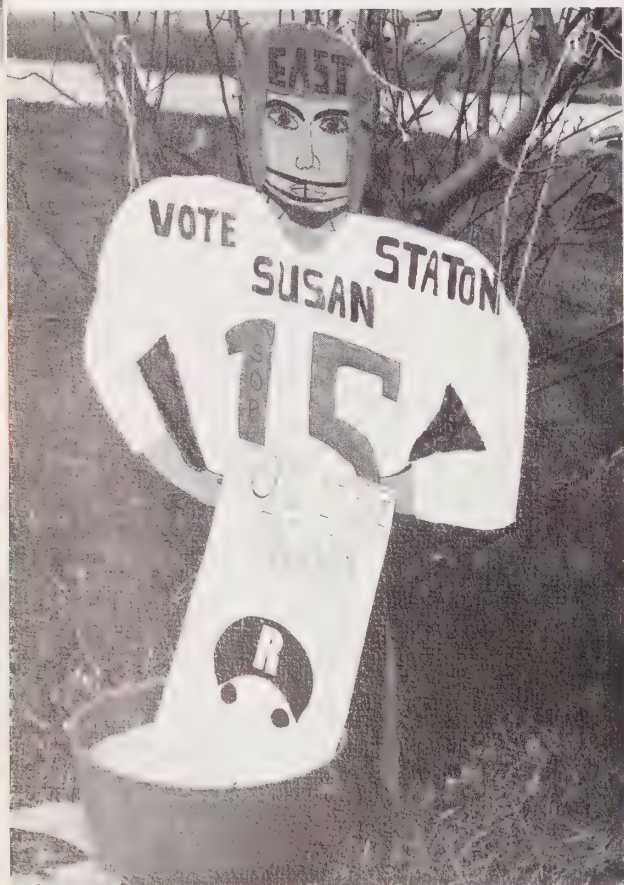


Members of these clubs find

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in participating
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Anders, Billy — Deca 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 12.

Anders, Clifton —

Andrews, John — Monogram Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Newspaper, Sports Editor 11, Editor-in Chief 12; Stage Manager 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Nomination to Governor's School 11; Nomination for Morehead Scholarship 12; A-B Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Marshal for Graduation 11; Perfect Attendance 11.

Ashe, Dennis — Library Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Austin, Joni — FBLA 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12.

Banks, Terry — FCA 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bayne, Pat — FHA 9, 12; Drama Club 11; AFS 12; Library Club 12; Third High in Magazine Sales 12; Powderpuff 12.

Beddingfield, Judy — Pep Club 9; Drama Club 12; Homeroom Secretary 11; Cheerleader 9; Gymnastics 11, 12; Colorguard 12.

Bell, Cindy — FHA 9, Parliamentarian 10, Secretary 11, First Vice-President 12; Student Council, Senior Class Vice-President 12; Keyettes 11; AFS 10, 11, Chairman 12; Annual Staff 11, Assistant Editor 12; Interclub Council 12; French Club 11, 12; FHA Awards, Junior Degree 9, Chapter Degree 10, State Degree 10, State Degree 12; Painted Senior Sidewalk 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

Bishop, James —

Bishop, Patty — Deca 11; Interclub Council 11; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12.

Blakely, Karen — Junior Civitan 12; NHS 11, 12; Interact 10, 11; Monogram Club 12; Student Council 10; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.

Blakely, Kathy — Junior Civitan 12; NHS 11, 12; Interact 10, 11; Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class 11; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.

Blanco, Louis Efrain —

Blythe Dirk — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

Breeding, Barbara — Library Club 12; Second Place in Chocolate Sales 9, 10; Track 10; Perfect Attendance 9.

Britt, Teresa — Deca 11, 12; Library Club 12; Pep Club 9; Student Council 9; Homeroom Representative 10; DE Club President 12.

Buckner, Judy — FHA 9, 10, 12; Shorthand Award 11; Perfect Attendance 9.

Cantrell, Susie — FHA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Art Club 9; NHS 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11; Junior Civitan 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; Semi-Finalist in U. N. Contest 9; B Average 9, 10, 11, 12.

Capell, Miriam — FHA 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Junior Civitan, Reporter 11, Treasurer 12; NHS 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; French Club 12; Chairman of Jr.-Sr. Refreshment Committee; Marshal for Graduation 11; A-B Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

Capps, James — Football 9, 10, All Conference 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.

Capps, Robert — Key Club 10, 11, President 12; NHS 12; Chorus 11; Student Council, Junior Class President 11, Parliamentarian 12; FFA 9, Vice-President 10, 11, Federation President 11; District Vice-President 12; FFA Awards, Greenhand Degree 9, Chapter Degree 10, State Degree 11, Leadership Award 10, 11, Public Speaking Award 11; Boy's State 12; DAR Citizenship Award 11; Optimist Youth Appreciation Citation 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.

Carland, Ernest — Band 10, 11, 12.

Case, Anthony — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Deca 11.

Chapman, Donald — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA Hero Chapter 12; Chorus 12.

Coggins, Randy — Deca 12; Gymnastics 10, 11.

Condrey, Rose Ann — FHA 9, 10; Pep Club, Secretary-Treasurer 9; FBLA, Vice-President 12.

Connor, Tony — Deca 11, 12.

Cook, Debbie — FHA 12.

Corn, Wanda — Library Club 12.

Creasman, Bobby —

Dalton, David Roderick — Deca 11, 12.

Darnell, Betty — Library Club 12.

Davidson, James —

Davis, Jackie — Key Club 9, Interact 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Homeroom President 9; Football 9; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Most Improved Wrestler 9; Powderpuff Court 12.

Davis, Stanley Toy —

Derreberry, Ronnie — Junior Civitan 9; Art Club 10; Drama Club 12.

Dixon, Dawn — AFS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Drama Club 11, President 12; Student Council 10, 11; Band 9, 10; Home Economics Award 11; Drama Award 11; Powderpuff 12; Track 9; Basketball 9, 10.

Dixon, Diane — Drama Club 11, 12; Junior Civitan 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; Jr.-Sr. Planning Committee 11; Drama Award 11; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12.

Dorn, Audrey — AFS 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11; NHS 11, Treasurer 12; FHA 9, Reporter 10, Treasurer 11, Second Vice-President 12; Annual Staff 11, Business Manager 12; French Club 11, 12; French Award 10; FHA Awards, Junior Degree 9, Chapter Degree 10, State Degree 12; Painted Senior Sidewalk 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

Dorsey, Debbie NHS 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Keyettes 11, President 12; Student Council 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Typing Award 10; DAR Citizenship Award 11; Chorus 9; Homeroom Secretary 9, 10; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 11.

Dotson, Rickie — Wrestling 9, 10.

Drake, Patrick — Interact 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club, President 12; Student Council, Class President 9, 10, Class Vice-President 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11.

Dryman, Kenny — Student Council 12; Monogram Club 12; Junior Boosters Club 11; Gymnastics 10, 11; Track 9; Baseball 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Duncan, Glenn — Interact 11, 12; NHS 12; Monogram Club 12; Cross-Country 11, State Meet 12; Track 9, 10, 12, All County 11, Most Improved Player 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 11.

Duncan, Marilyn — Pep Club 9; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

Durham, Dwayne — Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11; FFA 9; Annual Staff 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, Ensemble 12; Acting Award 9; Football Trainer 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Powderpuff Coach 10, 11, 12.

Edmundson, Susie — FHA 10, Historian 11, Secretary 12; French Club 11, 12; Junior Civitan 11; NHS 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; Home Economics Award 9; Designed and Painted Senior Sidewalk 12; Perfect Attendance 11.

English, Kathy — FBLA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Medics Club 9, 10, 11; Chorus 12; Shorthand Award 11.

Fisher, Taunia — Drama Club 11; Deca Club 11; Student Council 10, 11; Pep Club 9; Junior Boosters Club 11; Majorette 10; Gymnastics 10, 11.

Flack, Susan — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 12.

Freeman, George — Monogram Club 12; Key Club 9; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, All County 12, All Conference 12.

Fugate, Danny —

Garren, Kenny — Student Council 9, 10, President of Student Body 12; Chairman of Insight '73; Chairman of Election Committee 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Marshal for Graduation 11; Delegate to Mars Hill Workshop 11; English Award 10; Moorehead Scholarship Nominee 12; All American Boy Nominee 12; Statistician for Wrestling 9; Cross-Country 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Gibbs, Richard Dwight —

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Gilliland, David —

Gladieux, Deni — NHS 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, President 11; Annual Staff 10, 11; Student Council, Junior Class Secretary 11; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Literature Award 10.

Goetch, Renee — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10.

Goodman, Steve — FCA 11, 12; NHS 12; Track 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 11, 12.

Gordon, Burnette — FFA 9, 10, 12; Drama Club 12.

Gosnell, Kathy — Keyettes 12.

Gragg, John Dennis —

Grasty, Rickey — Junior Civitan 10, 11; Junior Boosters Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; FCA 9; Deca 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Griswold, Phillip — Drama Club 12.

Guffey, Lisa — Keyettes 11; Deca 12; Gymnastics 10, 11; Secretary-Treasurer of Homeroom 11; Homecoming Court 9.

Hackett, Brian —

Hall, Ramona — FHA 9; FBLA 9, 10; Library Club 12; NHS 12; Basketball 12.

Hammond, Robert — Key Club 12, Secretary 9, 10, President 11; AFS 9, 10, 12, President 11; NHS 11, 12; Art Club 10; Campaign Manager 9; Spring Production 10; North Carolina Heritage Week Publicity Chairman 10; Insight '73 Committee 12; Outstanding Student 9, 10, 11; U. N. Contest Finalist 9, 10; Voice of Democracy Finalist 11; World History Award 10.

Harris, Rick — Key Club 9, 10; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hassell, Alan — Key Club 11; Hero Chapter of FHA 12; Chorus 9, 12, Outstanding Bass 10, 11; Annual Staff 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 11; Wrestling 11; Football 9.

Haynes, Robert Franklin — Monogram Club 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9.

Hazzard, Thomas — Deca 12.

Heatherly, Lynn — Interact 9, 10, 11; Keyettes, Vice-President 12; Student Council 9, 12, Class Secretary-Treasurer 10; NHS, President 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Winner of U. N. Speech Contest 9; Homecoming Court 12.

Hebb, Robert — FFA 9; FCA 12; Key Club 12; Monogram Club 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 12, Most Improved 11; Cross-Country 12, C. C. Champs 12.

Hill, Cindy Hudson — Chorus 11.

Hodges, Mike — Science Club 9, 10, 12 Treasurer 11.

Holliday, Russell — Drama Club 12.

Hollifield, Rhonda — Tri-Hi-Y 10; FCA 12; Chorus 11, 12; Winner of "Essay Wildlife Environment" Contest 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11.

Hoots, Brenda Faye — Deca 11, 12, Gymnastics 9; Track 9; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Football 9.

Hoots, Janice — Student Council 9, 12, Homeroom Representative 10, 11, Class Secretary-Treasurer 9, Secretary of Student Body 12; NHS 11, 12; Marshal for Graduation 11; Junior Civitan 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; Mars Hill NCASC Workshop Delegate 12; Typing I Award 10; Honor Block Letter 11; Teacher's Aid 12; Basketball 9, 10.

Hoots, Kaye — Deca 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, Track 9.

Hoots, Kenneth Jack — FFA 9, 10, 11; Hero Chapter of FHA, President 12; Gymnastics 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Football 9, 10.

Howard, Jerry — FFA 9, 10; Art Club 9, Art Award 10, 11; Deca 12; Chorus 10.

Hyder, Ed —

Jackson, Elaine — FBLA 12; Chorus 11, 12; Basketball 9.

Jackson, Tony — FFA 9, Hero Chapter of FHA 12; Band 9, 10, 11.

Johnston, Drew —

Jones, Gail — Library Club 12.

Jones, Lynn — Interact 11, 12; NHS 12; French Club 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Marshal for Graduation 11; Basketball 10, 12, All Tournament 11, Miss Hustle 11.

Jones, Nolan — French Club 11; NHS 12; Drama Club 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jones, Steve — FBLA 10, FFA 10.

Justice, Rhonda — Junior Civitan 10, 11, Vice-President 12; NHS 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; English Award 10; Marshal for Graduation 11.

Justus, Debbie — FHA 9; Junior Civitan 10; Library Club 12; Chorus 11, 12; Gymnastics 10.

Justus, Steve — FFA 9; Art Club 10, Art Contest Award 11; Deca 12; Football 9; Wrestling 10; Gymnastics 10.

Justus, Wanda —

Keener, Kin — Drama Club 12; Baseball 9, 12.

Kelly, Leland — Deca 12; Senior Band 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 11.

Kerr, Suzanne — Library Club 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Flag Corps 10; Basketball 9, 10.

Killian, Steve — Interact 10, 11, President 12; NHS 12, Vice-President 11; Annual Staff 11, 12; Marshal for Graduation 11; Football 9; Basketball 9, 10, 12, Mr. Hustle 11.

Kitchen, Chuck — Junior Civitan 11; AFS, Officer 12; NHS 11, 12; Biology Award 10; Typing Award 11; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Cross-Country 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

Kitchen, Mike — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Lamb, Doris — FHA 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Lancaster, Lani — Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Laughter, Patricia — Bible Club 12.

Ledbetter, Thomas William — FFA 9; Science Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; International Simulation Game at UNC-A 12.

Levi, Joy — FHA 9, County Officer 10, Degree Chairman 11, Parliamentarian 12; Keyettes 10, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 11; French Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 12, Homeroom President 10; Annual Staff 10, 11, Layout Editor 12; B Honor Roll 10, A Honor Roll 12; FHA Awards, Junior Degree 9, Chapter Degree 10, State Degree 12; Flag Corps 11, Captain 12, Superior Award 12; Basketball Statistician 12; Powderpuff 9, 12; Perfect Attendance 11.

Lowe, Terry FFA 9; Junior Civitan 10; Key Club 11, Vice-President 12; Student Council, Senior Class President 12; Chorus 10, Ensemble 11, 12; Mars Hill Contest 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Football 9; Track 9, 11; Golf 10.

Mackey, Kathy — Keyettes 12; Advanced Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10.

Mason, James —

Maxwell, Mickey — FFA 9; Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, Moorehead Football Award 10.

Maybin, Terry — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

McAbee, Edith Viola —

McDaniel, Cathy — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11.

McGaha, Elaine — FHA 9, 10; Student Council, Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer 12; FBLA, Parliamentarian 12; Homecoming Nominee 10, 11; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12.

Metcalf, Debbie — FBLA, Treasurer 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Moffitt, Debby — FHA 12; Library Club 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Moody, David —



Moore, Cathy Pep Club 9; Basketball 9, 10; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 12, Most Improved 11.

Moore, Pam — Art Club 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Morgan, Gary — FFA 9, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.

Morgan, Stanley —

Morley, Paul —

Morrison, Kay — FHA, Degree Chairman 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11; N.C. Wildlife Essay Winner 11.

Morrow, Donna — Transferred from Hendersonville High School; Drama Club 9, 10; Bible Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; FHA 11; Future Teachers of America 10; Interact 11, Vice-President 12; Homeroom Vice-President 11; Chairman of Jr.-Sr. Invitations Committee 11.

Musser, Don — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Wrestling 9, 12, Most Improved 10, Most Valuable Player 11.

Nanney, Cindy — Interact 9, 12, Treasurer 10, Secretary 11; FCA 12; Monogram Club 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Boosters Club 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Representative 12; Girls Basketball Manager 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11.

Nelson, Brenda — pep Club 9.

Newsome, John — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Nichols, Diane — FHA 9; Medics 11; FBLA 12; Chorus 10, Ensemble 11, 12.

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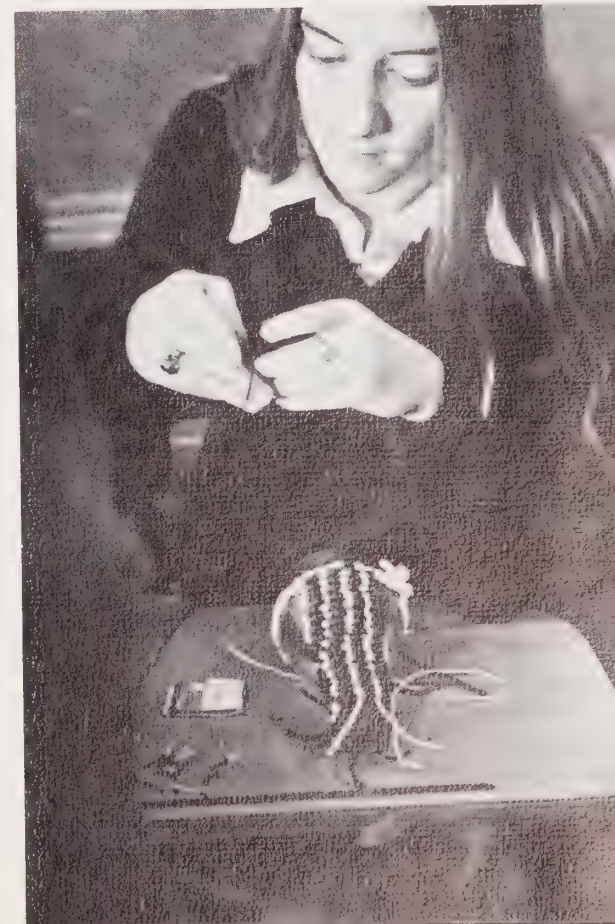
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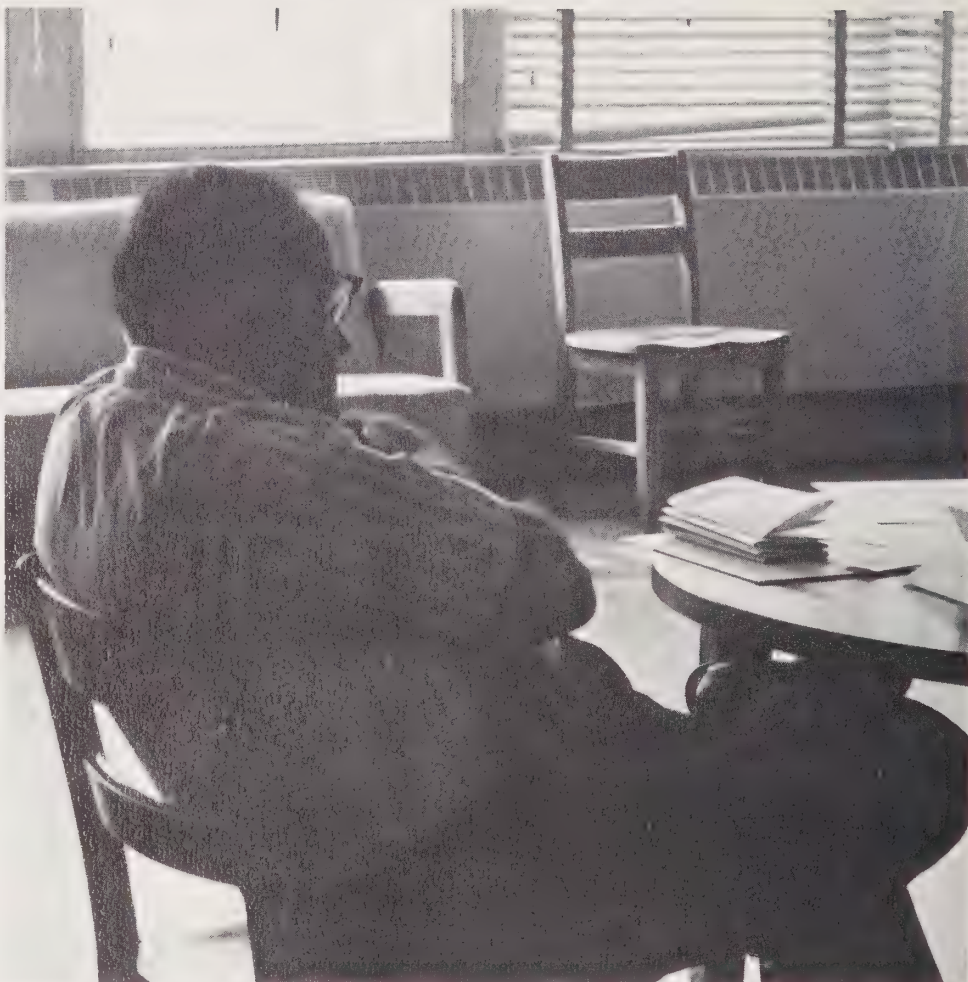
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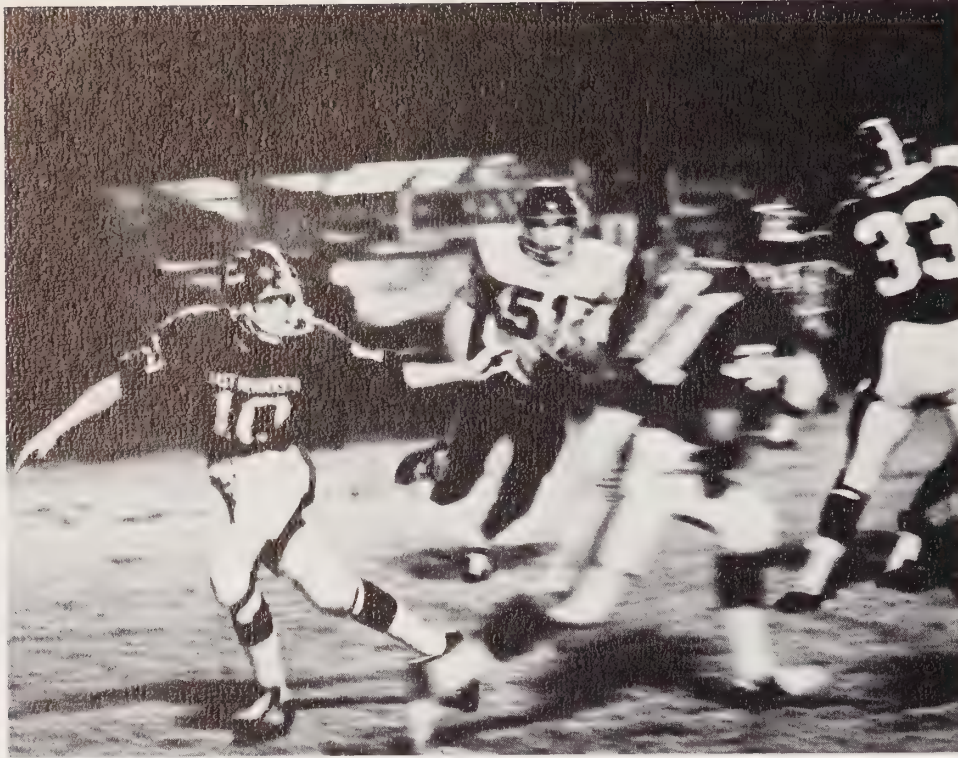
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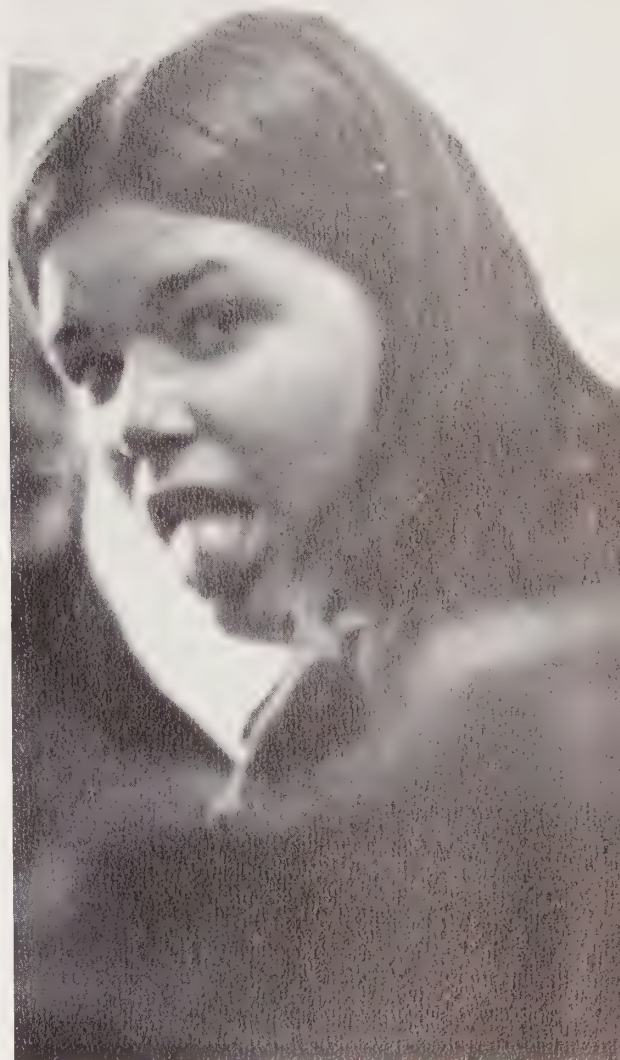
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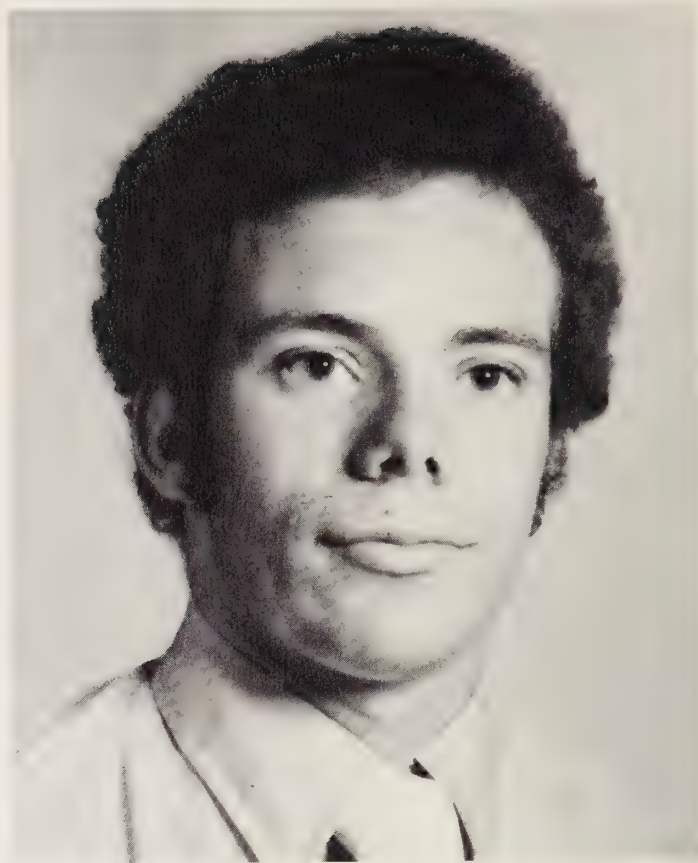
tragedy,

Nixon's re-election, Vietnamese peace, returning POW's, presidential deaths, Mark Spitz, and the last Apollo — many things we have learned here must be remembered also. If forgotten, they will surely handicap our future lives; if retained, they almost guarantee our success when we leave East.





In memory of . . .



Jeffrey Donovan Hefner
1955-1972

THREE PARAGRAPHS FOR JEFF HEFNER

Who cupped your face as you lay dying, Jeff? I didn't. Your address, hastily written on whatever paper available, had slipped through a hole in the back pocket of my favorite jeans (not my favorite anymore). Since you must have known some circumstance had kept me from writing as I'd promised, I waited for a letter from you. The letter never came.

But I know, seventeen is a busy age. There are football games and practice for the Sundays up ahead. Homework. One special girl. Books to read you never read. Fantasies and fact that merge to make their own truth. Experiments with friends and by yourself. Timetables — real and thought-up. Most of all, at seventeen there is the pain and pleasure of being seventeen. Easily dealt, but not easily dealt with.

I can't believe your death was so severe and senseless. What did it prove? What has any death, even that of God's own son, proven to us? Only that at some given time as each of us stands beside an open grave, we find we have capacities for sorrow greater than we thought. Finally, I think we are grieving for ourselves. The Jeffs we'll miss, the Jeffs we never had a chance to really know. I didn't know you well enough to lie to you, and so believe me when I tell you Jeff, that I'd have hiked that highway with you and given you the added years I've wasted. You'd have made them into something, and as you did, I'd have watched from somewhere proudly.

Rod McKuen



